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Third Attack in Year Removes Possibility of His Candidacy

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(UP) Rolph Jr.'s third attack of illness here today for the Imperial valley, within a year definitely ended the where they expected to confer pubpossibility he will be a candidate licly with holidaying laborers. for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the August pri-

spital, occupying the same suite said the union had found was said to be close to ex- today. austion after his collapse Thursday night while working in his tioned by Gen. Glassford-the fact ffice here.

It was reported that Theodore oche, San Francisco lawyer and lose adviser of the governor, will to the hospital today to confer with Rolph. The conference is ouncement concerning the excutive's plans regarding the gupernatorial campaign.

Members of the family, including Senator Borah Demands James Rolph III, his son, were workers would be assembled in quoted as advising the 63-yearold political leader to give up any plans for entering the campaign as a candidate this year. Rolph had deed. with his plans.

> saying "My father has served his na-

expect him to remain in the hospital for at least two more days. Members of his staff found it nec "The Republican party is pretty essary to remove his clothing from

# PRESIDENT ATTENDS

smiling little secretary of the minors. treasury who piloted the nation through its most critical banking period.

byterian church.

Only three members of the family attended, Mrs. Woodin and tion of officers confirmed the able intent of congress." two daughters, Mrs. Mary Minor choice of Mrs. C. H. Turner, Reill in Tucson, Ariz., and anothdaughter, Mrs. W. F. Harvey. also is ill.

The body will be taken to Berwick, Pa., Woodin's former home,

# REPRESENTATIVES OF AAA ON COAST

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- (UP)club. "The story about his death The AAA has sent several representatives to Los Angeles to enforce obligations respecting prices "It was put over by planned to producers and payments to the surplus milk fund under the exwould not consent to be divorced were no bruises on the king's isting license for that area, it was youths. announced today.

> license for Los Angeles to replace "King Albert was opposed to war the present one, it was explained. less Germany. He was a great and other agencies on the market should be considered as a long tle treatment she received here at Diego and Oakland.

# Glassford's Request Is Disregarded

Members of Civil Liberties Union to Meet Workers in Public Confab

OS ANGELES, May 5 .- (UP)-L Disregarding the expressed wish of Gen. Palham A. Glass--Political observers believed ford, federal conciliator, 15 cartoday that Governor James loads of labor sympathizers left

Chester D. Williams, member Scuthern California branch of Rolph is a patient at St. Francis American Civil Liberties union, assigned him during previous at- practicable" Gen. Glassford's reacks last fall and this spring. quest that the delegation not come

"The very circumstance men that the laborers are enjoying holiday today-is the one that in luenced the delegation," William

said to concern a definite an valley today made it 'inadvisable' that our delegation go too, presaging possible trouble. Our mem bers felt that the fact that today is a Mexican holiday and that mos Brawley, Mexicali and El Centro

"Were we to have accepted Gen promised a statement this week Glassford's advice and postpone but his sudden collapse interfered the trip until Tuesday or Wed-The young Rolph was quoted as nesday, we certainly would not have had a chance to

Although without any special 30 years," the governor's said said ject to attack as the complaints "I am at a loss to account for

less he has been influenced by They the growers. "We are going to give pickers an assurance that others,

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# LIQUOR SALES TO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5,-NEW YORK, May 5.-(UP)- Parents and Teachers were re- Cordell Hull, at the instance of Republican party," he said, "and President and Mrs. Roosevelt and corded today as favoring teachers' President Roosevelt, to determine others high in governmental life tenure, federal aid to public how to interpret the Johnson bill came here today to pay last trib- schools, and stricter enforcement recently passed by congress. ute to William H. Woodin, the of liquor laws relative to sales to bill forbade loans to any foreign

The recommendations

Funeral services for Woodin, convention held here this week. The board of directors chose ernment of the United States." who died Thursday evening of a throat ailment which had forced city. Riverside also had extend him to retire from the cabinet, ed an invitation. In the balloting fault." four months ago, were held this on the convention site, San Diego afternoon in Fifth Avenue Pres- received 49 votes and Riverside "default" had a wide meaning un- said, "and I searched everybody. night. Although friends insisted he

Supporters of Mrs.

# MAKES PLEA TO GET WORK FOR H. S. BOYS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5,-(UP)-Approximately 150,000 California high school and college

basis for completion of a new ing new service activities, such as Mrs. Massie went by motor to California track meet: responsibilities.

### STARTED IN ORANGE COUNTY ON FIFTEENTH OF THIS MONTH SSURING members of the Orange county SERA committee that the

new work relief project will be launched in Orange county about May 15, Charles Schottland, district representative of the state administrative office of SERA, discussed the program with members of the committee yesterday afternoon in the courthouse annex. Municipalities had planned to ment relief program, but will be a begin completion of unfinished work relief program, he said. No

Branion, state administrator, re-

Branion is trying to change the policy se that a county will get budgets, he said.
federal aid if it shows faith by He said that Orange county has been in, he said | matters involved.

Schottland emphasized that the

CWA projects immediately, but materials will be furnished, and po-Schottland said yesterday that litical subdivisions that submit work relief could not be supplied in projects must supply materials place of direct relief until R. C. supervision and workers insurance.

turns from Washington with def- at once when the SERA program nite instructions. Branion, he can be launched in Orange county said, will return in two or three He said probably the work relief program will start here about May One of the important points 15. The SERA committee will be stressed by Schottland in the con- in complete charge of family budgference was that while heretofore ets, he said, and workers will be isthe federal government has not sued cash instead of grocery orders put money into a county for relief as they now are. While different unless the county has used up wages will be paid for skilled and available resources such as county unskilled workers, all who partictax money and state bond money, | spate in the program will be able to earn the same amount up to their

He said that in certain cases a spending its own money and small amount of material may be tery today, hours after the time drawing to the limit from state furnished to complete unfinished bond funds. This is the condition CWA projects, depending on the

Under SERA, the county first activities of SERA will be to know beforehand how much it is stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. complete unfinished CWA projects going to get, and can set family where material is on the grounds. budgets and arrange programs ac

Five European Nations Comply With Bill

WASHINGTON, May 5,—(UP)—
The government today anBaltimore, May 5,—(UP)—
Silver bloc leaders ended their nounced a workers-who would have been in torney general which cleared Great dent Roosevelt here today with an the fields-and our findings sub- Britain and four other European announcement that discussions sequently would have been sub- nations of being defaulters on their would be continued at the White war debts under terms of the House Monday. Johnson bill.

Meanwhile Drs. Fraser and Mil- Gen. Glassford's suggestion, un- Czecho-Slovakia, Latvia and Li- Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont. thuania. But it held the Soviet said. Union to be in default because it definite conclusions were reached. has not paid debts of previous Russian governments owed to the gram remained outstanding at the United States.

The favorable ruling on behalf were: of the five nations was on grounds that they had made "token pay- not exceeding 50 cents an ounce. ments" acknowledging their debts. other war debtor nations which gold and 30 per cent silver. have made occasional token payments or no payments at all since July, 1932, as in the case of

The ruling was in respor (UP)-The California Congress of a request of Secretary of State government, political subdivision were thereof, or an agency representing adopted in resolutions passed in it, when such unit was "in default the final session of the annual in the payment of its obligations.

The attorney general ruled that A recount of votes in the elector seek guidance in "the prob- the slightest resemblance to Dil-

In this light he quoted Chairand Mrs. Wallace W. Roe, of dondo Beach, as president of the man of the House Foreign Affairs A son, William Jr., organization for the coming term. Committee M. McReynolds as be-James K. lieving that Great Britain was not Lytle, Los Angeles, demanded the in default. He further cited Presrecheck. It revealed that Mrs. ident Roosevelt's signature of the Turner defeated her opponent by Johnson bill after such interpretation by McReynolds as indicating the president concurred,

graduates who never have been Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, re- Betty Boop was an infringement Hildebrand, Lee, C. Brown, Bean able to land jobs are among the covered from an attempt at sui- on her own right and title to the and Pytlak; Stewart and Berg. unemployed in this state, Vierling cide due to strain after she di- expression that made her famous. St. Louis... 030 620 001-12 10 Kersey, superintendent of public vorced Lieut. Thomas H. Massie instruction, said today as he voic- U. S. N., at Reno, today left the ed a plea to find work for the clinic where she was under treatment.

window or house cleaning groups, Sestri Levante, 30 miles down the ing over her.

# Attorney General Asserts Likelihood of Legislation accompanied on the drive by an at This Session Held

to Be Brighter

The ruling also cleared Italy, legislation at this session," Sen. It was admitted that no Three points in the silver pro-

1. Nationalization at a 2. Establishment of a federal No mention was made of 10 currency reserve of 70 per cent again filled with groups of chatting 3. Authorization for the chief

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NEW YORK, May 5. (UP) upreme Court Judge Edward J. McGoldrick today pooh-poohed, and Mancuso; Birkofer and Grace. udicially, at Helen Kane's poo- Boston..... 000 000 050- 5 11 o-pa-doop claims, and threw her Chicago. ase against Max Fleischer, cretor of the Betty Boop cartons, Spohrer; Root, Malone, Tinning at of court.

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### TRACK RESULTS

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Father Drives Into Desert to Keep Rendezvous With Kidnapers; Trip Futile

# SEARCHERS INACTIVE

Authorities Indicate They Will Resume Hunt for Child Before Evening

MUCSON, Ariz., May 5 .- (UP)-I The fate of June Robles, 6year-old kidnaped Arizona heiress, remained wrapped in mysset for her release had passed.

Hope yielded to bitter disappointment when the kidnapers failed to deliver the girl to her grief-Fernando Robles. Each passing hour revived fears she might be dead. It was 10 days

he payment of \$15,000 ransom ev. This course was outlined in note Robles received at his elec-

rical store an hour after his daugher disappeared. The son of rich old Bernabe Robles, retired cattle baron, was

unnamed person After patrolling the designated route last night, he returned home, disappointed at the number of cars on the highway. The machines were passing by chance and were not following him, it was said. He felt, however, deter the kidnapers from stopping

An air of quiet expectancy was apparent at the Robles home on "There is likelihood of silver Franklin street, where June's mother has been in a state of semicollapse since she disappeared. Only a few cars drove in and out of the driveway. Bernabe Robles, who yesterday confided that "I feel something is going to happen," re-

mained in seclusion. The streets which were cleared of price 1,500 volunteer searchers just a week ago to permit the kidnapers to deal directly with the family, townsfolk. Only a few appeared sanguine June would be returned

> safely. Authorities who withdrew from the case last Tuesday after Bernabe Robles returned from Sonora, Mexico, where he was said to have contacted the kidnapers, intimated they would renew an active investigation unless the child was released shortly. Twelve federal agents, directed by Joseph Dunn of Los Angeles, were ready to take up the cold trail.

Many observers still believed Al (UP)-Capt. R. N. Stewart, com- Aguirre who accompanied the elder since he dropped off a bus enroute he from Nogales to Tucson Wednesday ness, others were confident he was les family.

### BASEBALL RESULTS NATIONAL

Philadelphia. 000 000 001- 1 7 105 000 01x- 7 10 St Louis .. Moore, Pearce, Kleinhans and Todd; J. Dean and V. Davis. New York... 100 010 010- 3 7 Pittsburgh... 301 001 01x- 6 10

Fitzsimmons, Smith. 000 001 300- 4 13 1 Betts, Cantwell and and Hartnett. AMERICAN

Boston ... Weaver, McAfee, Coffman, Hadley and Hemsley, Grube; Welch,

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old political leader to give up any plans for entering the campaign as a candidate this year. Rolph had

spair that stalks everywhere the country showed their readi-"My father has served his na-Although without any special 30 years," the governor's said said ject to attack as the complaints war debts under terms of the House Monday. "It's time they

Meanwhile Drs. Fraser and Milexpect him to remain in the hospital for at least two more days. Members of his staff found it nec-"The Republican party is pretty essary to remove his clothing from

# PRESIDENT ATTENDS FUNERAL OF WOODIN

NEW YORK, May 5 .- (UP)smiling little secretary of the minors. The through its most critical banking period.

Funeral services for Wooding throat ailment which had force him to retire from the cabinet, afternoon in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church.

Only three members of the fam and Mrs. Wallace W. Roe, Cincinnati. A son, William Jr. ill in Tucson, Ariz., and anoth daughter, Mrs. W. F. Harvey

lso is Ill. The body will be taken to Ber ick, Pa., Woodin's former home or burial tomorrow.

# REPRESENTATIVES OF AAA ON COAS

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- (UP)-"It was put over by planned to producers and payments to the announced today.

Diego and Oakland.

# RIIIPH Glassford's WILL NOT SEEK Request Is Disregarded

Members of Civil Liberties Third Attack in Year Re- Union to Meet Workers in Public Confab

OS ANGELES, May 5 .- (UP)-Li Disregarding the expressed SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(UP)

Wish of Gen. Palham A. Glassford, federal conciliator, 15 cartoday that Governor James loads of labor sympathizers left here today for the Imperial valley, within a year definitely ended the where they expected to confer publicly with holidaying laborers.

Chester D. Williams, member of the executive committee of the Scuthern California branch of Rolph is a patient at St. Francis American Civil Liberties union, ospital, occupying the same suite said the union had found "im ssigned him during previous at- practicable" Gen. Glassford's retacks last fall and this spring. quest that the delegation not come

"The very circumstance menlay night while working in his tioned by Gen. Glassford-the fact that the laborers are enjoying a coliday today-is the one that inluenced the delegation," Williams

presence of labor organizers in the aid to concern a definite an valley today made it 'inadvisable' that our delegation go too, presaging possible trouble. Our mem-Senator Borah Demands

Demands made the trip very 'advisable' in-

> "Were we to have accepted Gen Glassford's advice and postponed of 'unemployed malcontents.'

"I am at a loss to account for Gen. Glassford's suggestion, un-

the growers. "We are going to give the pickers an assurance that others,

(Continued on Page 2)

# LIQUOR SALES TO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5 .---Parents and Teachers were re- Cordell Hull, at the instance of President and Mrs. Roosevelt and corded today as favoring teachers' President Roosevelt, to determine others high in governmental life tenure, federal aid to public how to interpret the Johnson bill came here today to pay last trib- schools, and stricter enforcement recently passed by congress. The ute to William H. Woodin, the of liquor laws relative to sales to bill forbade loans to any foreign

> adopted in resolutions passed in it, when such unit was "in default the final session of the annual in the payment of its obligations. convention held here this week. The board of directors chose ernment of the United States."

ed an invitation. In the balloting fault." four months ago, were held this on the convention site, San Diego The attorney general ruled that received 49 votes and Riverside "default" had a wide meaning un- said, "and I searched everybody, night. Although friends insisted he

A recount of votes in the elecily attended, Mrs. Woodin and tion of officers confirmed the two daughters, Mrs. Mary Minor choice of Mrs. C. H. Turner, Reof dondo Beach, as president of the man of the House Foreign Affairs organization for the coming term. Committee M. McReynolds as be Supporters of Mrs. James K. lieving that Great Britain was no Lytle, Los Angeles, demanded the in default. He further cited Pres recheck. It revealed that Mrs. ident Roosevelt's signature of the Turner defeated her opponent by Johnson bill after such interpreta-

# MAKES PLEA TO GET WORK FOR H. S. BOYS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 5,-(UP)-Approximately 150,000 California high school and college club. "The story about his death The AAA has sent several repre- graduates who never have been Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, re- Betty Boop was an infringement sentatives to Los Angeles to en- able to land jobs are among the covered from an attempt at sul-force obligations respecting prices unemployed in this state. Vierling cide due to strain after she di-expression that made her famous. St. Louis ... 030 620 001-12 10 instruction, said today as he voic- U. S. N., at Reno, today left the youths.

The AAA intends to establish ed, might be taken by encourag- sul John R. Putnam and his wife maries of the Stanford-Southern Detroit. "I shall return to the United body dares speak of his death in a basis for completion of a new ing new service activities, such as Mrs. Massie went by motor to California track meet: license for Los Angeles to replace window or house cleaning groups. Sestri Levante, 30 miles down the the present one, it was explained lawn cutting and gardening, light Gulf of Genoa coast, for a rest. ford; Webster, U. S. C., second; rane, Hayworth; Ruffing, Smythe Gloria a divorce before then. For and would not participate in the Conferences will be help locally catering and dog washing. But Mrs. Massie seemed to have re- Benavidez, U. S. C., third. Time. and Dickey. myself and for our daughter, I deviltry of war against defense- with representatives of producers the serious problem, he said, covered her spirits under the gen- 4:23.2 (equals meet record). nd other agencies on the market, should be considered as a long tile treatment she received here at 100-yard dash—Won by Draper, Philadelphia, 000 101 17x—10 9 3.

These representatives also will term proposition, with retirement the clinic of Dr. Emilio Borelli U. S. C.; Parsons, U. S. C., sec. Earnshaw, Wyatt, Pomski, Gaiand Flemish sections of study the existing licenses in San of older people one of the major with Mr. and Mrs. Putnam watch- ond; Wilson, Stanford, third. Time, livan and Shea; Cain, Matuzala responsibilities.

## STARTED IN ORANGE COUNTY ON FIFTEENTH OF THIS MONTH SSURING members of the Orange county SERA committee that the

new work relief project will be launched in Orange county about May 15, Charles Schottland, district representative of the state administrative office of SERA, discussed the program with members of the committee yesterday afternoon in the courthouse annex.

place of direct relief until R. C. supervision and workers insurance Branion, state administrator, re-turns from Washington with def-at once when the SERA program

policy so that a county will get federal aid if it shows faith by

Orange county has been in, he said | matters involved. Schottland emphasized that the

Municipalities had planned to ment relief program, but will be a begin completion of unfinished work relief program, he said. No projects immediately, but materials will be furnished, and po-Schottland said yesterday that litical subdivisions that submit work relief could not be supplied in projects must supply materials

inite instructions. Branion, he can be launched in Orange county said, will return in two or three He said probably the work relief program will start here about May One of the important points 15. The SERA committee will be stressed by Schottland in the conference was that while heretofore ets, he said, and workers will be isthe federal government has not sued cash instead of grocery orders put money into a county for relief as they now are. While different unless the county has used up wages will be paid for skilled and available resources such as county unskilled workers, all who partictax money and state bond money, | ipate in the program will be able to Branion is trying to change the earn the same amount up to their budgets, he said.

He said that in certain cases a spending its own money and small amount of material may be tery today, hours after the time drawing to the limit from state furnished to complete unfinished set for her release had passed. bond funds. This is the condition CWA projects, depending on the Hope yielded to bitter disa

Under SERA, the county will ed to deliver the girl to her grieffirst activities of SERA will be to know beforehand how much it is stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. complete unfinished CWA projects going to get, and can set family where material is on the grounds. budgets and arrange programs ac-SERA will not be an unemploy- cordingly, he said.

Five European Nations Comply With Bill

WASHINGTON, May 5,-(UP)the trip until Tuesday or Wednesday, we certainly would not have had a chance to talk to workers—who would have been in the tielden and one of the trip until Tuesday or Wednesday, we certainly would not have had a chance to talk to workers—who would have been in the tielden and one of the highway. The machines were passing by chance and were not following him, it was said. He train conference with President torney general which cleared Great torney general which cleared Great the fields-and our findings sub- Britain and four other European announcement that sequently would have been sub- nations of being defaulters on their would be continued at the White

Johnson bill. The ruling also cleared Italy, legislation at this session," Czecho-Slovakia, Latvia and Li- Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont. less he has been influenced by thuania. But it held the Soviet said. Union to be in default because it definite conclusions were reached.

United States, The favorable ruling on behalf were: of the five nations was on grounds ments" acknowledging their debts other war debtor nations which gold and 30 per cent silver. have made occasional token paynents or no payments at all since Inly, 1932, as in the case of

France. The ruling was in response to (UP)-The California Congress of a request of Secretary of State government, political subdivision The recommendations were thereof, or an agency representing or any part thereof, to the gov-

> der law, so that it was necessary to seek guidance in "the prob-

In this light he quoted Cl tion by McReynolds as indicatin the president concurred

GENOA, Italy, May 5 .- (UP)-Kersey, superintendent of public vorced Lieut, I homas H. Massie ed a plea to find work for the clinic where she was under treatment.

ing over her.

at This Session Held to Be Brighter

"There is likelihood of silver It was admitted that no Russian governments owed to the gram remained outstanding at the who yesterday confided that "I feel

that they had made "token pay- not exceeding 50 cents an ounce. week ago to permit the kidnapers nents" acknowledging their debts. 2. Establishment of a federal No mention was made of 10 currency reserve of 70 per cent the chief

3. Authorization for (Continued on Page 2)

# DILLINGER IS NOT

(UP)-Capt. R. N. Stewart, commander of the liner Duchess of Robles on the Sonora trip, York, told the United Press upon return from his mysterious trip inwho died Thursday evening of a San Diego as the 1935 convention The major question at issue was his arrival today that there was to Mexico with news of June. city. Riverside also had extend- how to interpret the word "de- no trace of John Dillinger aboard Nothing has been heard of him his ship.

"I searched everywhere," he from Nogales to Tucson Wednesday I questioned everybody who had slightest resemblance to Dil-

NEW YORK, May 5. upreme Court Judge Edward J. Fitzsimmons, Smith, Bowman udicially, at Helen Kane's poo- Boston..... 000 000 050- 5 11 to-pa-doop claims, and threw her Chicago. against Max Fleischer, cre- Betts, Cantwell and Hogan, tor of the Betty Boop cartons, Spohrer; Root, Malone, Tinning ut of court.

Miss Kane had sued Fleischer and the Paramount-Publix corporation for \$350,000, alleging that Washington.

### TRACK RESULTS

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS Walberg, Grove, oJhnson, Rhades An immediate step, he suggest- Accompanied by American Con- ANGELES, May 5 .- (UP)-Sum- and Ferrall.

Mile run-Won by Nimmo, Stan- Fischer, Auker, Rowe and Goch-

Father Drives Into Desert to Keep Rendezvous With Kidnapers; Trip Futile

### SEARCHERS INACTIVE

Authorities Indicate They Will Resume Hunt for Child Before Evening

TUCSON, Ariz., May 5 .- (UP)-I The fate of June Robles, 6. kidnaped Arizona year-old heiress, remained wrapped in mys-Hope yielded to bitter disap-

pointment when the kidnapers fail-

Fernando Robies. Each passing hour revived fears she might be dead. It was 10 days

noney. This course was outlined in

er disappeared. The son of rich old Robles, retired cattle baron, was Attorney General Asserts Likelihood of Legislation accompanied on the drive by an

unnamed person. After patrolling the designated oute last night, he returned home, disappointed at the number of cars

apparent at the Robles home on Franklin street, where June's mother has been in a state of semicollapse since she disappeared. Only a few cars drove in and out of the driveway. Bernabe Robles, mained in seclusion.

The streets which were cleared of 1. Nationalization at a price 1,500 volunteer searchers just a to deal directly with the family. again filled with groups of chatting townsfolk. Only a few appeared sanguine June would be returned safely.

Authorities who withdrew from the case last Tuesday after Bernabe Robles returned from Sonora, Mexico, where he was said to have contacted the kidnapers, intimated they would renew an active investigation unless the child was reeased shortly. Twelve federal igents, directed by Joseph Dunn of Los Angeles, were ready to take up

the cold trail. Many observers still believed Al Aguirre who accompanied the elder since he dropped off a bus enroute went to Mexico on personal business, others were confident he was

### BASEBALL RESULTS

les family.

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ley and Hemsley, Grube; Welch, 100 000 410- 6 11 New York ... 320 310 10x-10 12 2

Chicago.

and Berry.

lodges of Orange county met with Santa Ana lodge No. night in the Masonic Temple to discuss plans for participation in a movement to raise funds for the endowment fund of the Masonic Homes of California between now and the first of June

C. Stanley Chapman, of Fuller on, recently made commander of grand commandery of Califor nia, Knights Templar, presided as chairman at the meeting.

With the belief that members of Masonic lodges of Californ are unwilling that Masonic homes for children and for the aged be seopardized because of economi conditions, the grand lodge of California is sponsoring a Masonic Homes Endowment month this

The Masonic endowment board has launched the campaign every lodge in the state, it was stated, and is also carrying on widespread effort to increase bethrough income from endowments as has been accomplished else. quests in order that the institu

The appeal is directed toward voluntary contribution of \$2.00 per member, as a minimum, it was an nounced, and efforts are made to arouse the consciousness of every member to the need of adequate support of the institu-

he did and 15 minutes later died. and H. J. Voorhies, candidate for Monday and funeral services will mas.

# Denies Guilt On

Mrs. Alma Cox, of Anaheim, charged with contributing to the agreed, and later Supervisor Gragirl by placing her in the to rescind the proposal." company of three men, who now are awaiting trial for alleged offenses against the girl, entered a plea of not guilty when ararigned late yesterday before Superior Judge James L. Allen. Her trial was set for May 14.

V. W. Baker, Sam Ross and Loren Findley, the three men in the case, pleaded not guilty when arraigned two weeks ago.

# Son of Former S. A.

2 p. m., from the Winbigler Fu- about to break. neral home, here, with interment

June, and one brother, Jack. He was the grandson of Mrs. W. S. Gibbons, formerly of Santa Ana.



COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE UP

GEORGE DUNION

WILL ROGERS says: SAN FRANCISCO, May 6. (To the Editor of The Regis-

ter:) At the U. S. Chamber of Commerce meetings last time, Mr. Roosevelt appeared (in person) and delivered a lovely talk; this time he just sent the boys a note and told 'em to quit hollering "wolf" and go to work, "private business can and must take up the slack. The people will be impatient of those who complain." So the chamber looked at each other, scratched their heads, and went back to "passing resolutions." But the President did hand 'em out one bright hope. He said Congress was about through. Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

# plight." the Republican party were careful to refrain from expressions of

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from other localities, are interest ed in their struggle for constitutional rights-to give them courage to resist terrorism, if terror-

exists. "If terrorism does not exist, our moral support will have done no of the Barber City Woman's club, bers of the committee.

Leaders Make Trip

Among individuals making up the caravan, Williams said, were suddenly at 3 p. m. yesterday in league; Frederick Sparks, chairman looked ill yesterday and advised him to lie down and rest. This League for Industrial Democracy, Charles Holmgren being the other The school officials never heard. Inquest probably will be held state assemblyman from San Di-

and instead a cooked food sale will "The delegation goes to the valgenfeld Funeral parlors. Albert is ley perforce because the growers be held Saturday afternoon, May had been made was to improve 12,-Williams 12, at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse. broke faith with us," said. May 17 at Anaheim park.

"Some time ago, when we planned to visit the valley, Supervisor Morals Charge Graham of Imperial county suggested instead that a committee of growers, pickers and interested persons meet in Los Angeles. We delinquency of an 18-year-old Ana- ham telegraphed that he was forced

> Graham has since informed him Willims said, that "the valley is fed up with sob sisters and busy-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. — ABOARD S. S. EXILONA, May (UP) — The intervention of a 5.—(UP)—Two days away from Don Newell Nosler, aged 6, Leongs, soothed ruffled orientals adopted country, Samuel Insult topassed away at the Children's in Pacific coast Chinatowns today hospital in Los Angeles yesterday at a time when authorities and after a brief illness.

Leongs, soothed runted to day day faced the future with fortitude but depression.

The Exilona nosed into mist and the Chinese Peace society feared

The Onleongs informed another in Fairhaven cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nosler, of Burbank, former residents of Santa Are for many years, one sister.

The Onleongs informed another in the man, his temperament meritationally known group, the Hip Sings, that the latter would be held responsible for any bloodshed or property damage resulting from Insull kept to his cabin.

The Onleongs informed another curial as ever, showed that he felt the change from the perfect weather the ship had encountered. Insull kept to his cabin. Ana for many years; one sister, a disagreement with Lui Fong family association.

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> The following were elected the hands of Fields and Hunter. agreement in the dispute between the Hip Sings and the Lui Fongs.

OUTING ENJOYED COSTA MESA, May 5 .- Twenty

Camp Fire Girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Summons, spent a day at the Balboa cottage of Miss Mabel McClintock recently. Swimming, hiking, weiner bakes and indoor games were all enjoyed.

Those in the group were Marjorie Nickens, Doris Wentworth, HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 5. Dorothy Summons, Marjorie Edick, -Chamber of Commerce directors Gladys Edick, Mary Grupe, Lois at a regular meeting held Thurs-Gladys Edick, Mary Grupe, Lota at a regular meeting heid Thurs-Dittmar, Ethel Gill, Margia Mc-Clary, Mary DeSutter, Maxine Hoffman, Violet Hoagland, Wanna Boykin, Loreen Wentworth, Maur-side and San Bernardino coun-meditately 40 members present. Mesdames Robert Korff, C. Cluster, Boykin, Loreen Welkworth, and sale and San Bernardino councilled a Faith Swingle and Betty Lambermorning.

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# ICANS RAMSEY'S ACTION HELD CAUSE PLAN ADDITION Methodist Church Orchestra To Give OF OMISSION OF S. A. SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN Concert Tomorrow ADVOCAT

Declaration that former County CWA Director Robert W. Ramsey had written personal notations of distinterest and disapproval across the face of requests for approval of improvement projects on Santa Ana schools, thus preventing their inclusion in the CWA program, while at the same time he was telling members of the city school board that it was "up to Sacramento" and "only a matter of time" until the work should be started, was made today by school officials.

ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Henry

whose home he died, Mrs. Lucille

Mosher and Miss Jean Wilkie of

Recitation of the Holy Rosary

San Diego, and three sons, A.

Wilkie of San Diego, Joseph

Covina and Frank of Fullerton.

night at the Backs, Terry

Campbell Undertaking parlors and

funeral services will be held from

same chapel at 8:45 a

Tuesday. Burial will be in Holy

Indicating a purpose not to re

sist prosecution, J. T. McKillips

Long Beach, held on perjury

hearing in connection with another

offense, appeared before Justice

K. E. Morrison in Santa Ana later

ed held for trial in superior court

At McKillips' probation hear

the alibi story was false. Judge Allen then ordered both McKillips and Mrs. Cately charged with per-

jury. Mrs. Cately posted \$1000

The court granted McKillips probation for five years, on con-

dition that he serve 90 days in

jail and forfeit his driving li-

Officers Named

By Brea Society

BREA, May 5 .- The monthly bus-

iness and social meeting of the

Missionary society of the Christian

South Redwood, with the president.

The following were elected to office: Mrs. Merrifield, president;

The program, in charge of Mrs.

J. Wesley Runyan, presented phases of missionary work in

Anderson and a playlet presenting

Sutliff, Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Mrs. Sul-

livan and Mrs. Schweitzer. Mrs. R. C. McMillan of Puente

was a guest and displayed articles

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

BREA, May 5.-Mr. and Mrs.

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Strawberry Short Cake Ice Cream
Mrs. Duggan's Ples & Cakes

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Upstairs
Just South of 4th

Casa Trabuco

from the Orient.

bail yesterday.

The couple's difficulty

and Mrs. Elsie Fern Cately, of

Sephulcre cemetery.

date he died.

The disclosure followed appear ance yesterday afternoon of Superintendent of Schools Frank A. group demands a complete shift Henderson and Business Manager in leadership. Westerners were George Newcom before the county

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Other Republicans are discuss-

ng Sanders' resignation, but there

has been no clear concentration

on any one man as his successor

The Independent or Progressive

suggesting someone from the West

garded several weeks ago as in-

evitable. He issued a call for a

Agitation for a third party en

Senator Borah indicated his be

would be succeeded by another

thich brought us to our present

The regular bi-monthly pot luck

supper will be omitted next time

quilting and following this Mrs.

Homer Hilborn, who leaves Tues-

Dakota, was made the guest of

honor and was presented with a

parting gift by the club. Refresh-

coffee were served by the club hos-

presenting two readings and Mrs.

GARDEN GROVE, May 5 .- Mrs.

peas and candles.

George Schumacher.

ered into the discussions.

select his successor.

SERA board, when they asked that as a means of bringing in strength the work on Santa Ana schools be from that section. Republicar included if possible in the new prosenators from the farm states ingram which is expected to start in sisted that adequate attention be Orange county on May 15. given the agricultural interests. The project for demolition Sanders' withdrawal was re

Spurgeon school, which would have furnished 2250 hours of work at a cost of \$4183.40, practically all of meeting in Chicago on June 5 to which would have been labor, was the specific project mentioned which officials said Ramsey disapproved although it had been characterized by state CWA officials as lief that the Republican party of the favored type which should receive approval. The request was alignment if it did not free its fild January 17 but was never sent rganization "from the influences through official channels because

> Complaints Heard The complaint was not the times members of the SERA committee expressed the wish that there had been some permanent evidence of CWA work in Santa three daughters, Mrs. Steuckle, at Ana at the completion of the pro-

The school system also filed several other projects, work on which was never started under CWA, it was brought up. At the meeting yesterday, Superintendent Hender- will be said at 7 o'clock Monday BARBER CITY, May 5-Officiat- son asked for approval of the proing for the first time as president jects, which was assured by mem-

The biggest project submitted by Mrs. John Marshbanks appointed chairmen of committees. Mrs. Nevin the schools to CWA and on which Otis is program chairman and work never started was the project members of her committee are to remodel the old Willard school Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pratt, the Mrs. Homer Hilborn and Mrs. How- building on North Main street and gustus Albert, 45, of Anaheim died former director of the Municipal and Melvin; Mrs. Howard Melvin is to perform other work on four elesuddenly at s p. m. yesterday in the Athens oil fields south of Los of the Friends of the American les Holms. n, social chairman, and children in the schools. This pro-Constitution; Dr. Alexander Irvine. Mrs. A. N. Olson, visiting chair- ject was submitted on February Charles Holmgren being the other The school officials never heard

Other Projects Another project which never was done under CWA after application 140 square feet of sidewalk and charges yesterday after they had An all day picnic is scheduled for 2641 feet of curbing at schools, testified at McKillips' probation which would have furnished con-The women spent the evening siderable work.

Still another project to improve school grounds which was killed in the day and waived prelimday for her former home in North because it was advised that the inary hearing. They were orderproject be combined with a city project and because funds ran out and the work was not done. Yet from asserted false testimony both ments of strawberry shortcake and another was a project to construct gave at McKillips's recent trial on tess, Mrs. John Sawyer and there a plan which would have given after an automobile wreck. Mrs. was a short program, Mrs. Hilborn 1050 man-hours of work.

Another project which ended with tempt to establish an alibi dethe same unsatisfactory results was fense, by testifying that he had to give women of the community been at her home in Long Beach 866 hours of work in the schools at the time the offense took place. during vacation time. This project was submitted on December 13, ing before Judge James L. Allen 1933, and that was the last the yesterday, McKillip admitted that school officials ever heard of it.

# NEW DITH DING DIE ABOARD S. S. EXILONA, MAY INLYY DUILDING DUL

Services will be held Monday, at a new and bloody tong feud was p. m., from the Winbigler Fu- about to break.

The Exhibita field in the line in the Exhibita field in the line in the line is the Chinese Feat and Washington in the Chinese Feat and Washington in the Exhibita field in the line is the Chinese Feat and Washington in the Chinese Feat and I lowering clouds as it neared New York, and the 74-year-old utili-The OnLeongs informed another ties man, his temperament mer- streets, in Balboa, formerly occulingame of the Balboa Amusement ompany, who said the company amily association.

NEW YORK, May 5.—(UP)— will construct a one-story build-church was held this week at the home of Mrs. J. L. Van Ness, 144

mer mid-west utility magnate, due Los Angeles architects, and the office: to arrive Monday on the steamer contract for construction has been Mrs. Marie Tippin, vice president; let to Leon Yale, Balboa Island Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, secretary; builder. According to Terkel, the Mrs. J. M. Burquist, treasurer; building will be the most modern Mrs. Ray Brawley, Mrs. F. J. of the chain's stores and the only Schweitzer and Mr. Burquist, secone of its kind in Orange county, tion chairmen.

# JOIN TOUR MAY 21 Dinner Held By Friendship Class China, the devotionals led by Mrs. Hugh Jones. Papers were read by Mrs. Frank Adams and Mrs. C. H.

TUSTIN, May 5.—The regular monthly dinner program of the Friendship Bible class of the Presbyterian church was held this week in the church social hall, with apments. The chamber directors discuss-

The chamber directors discuss-ed the plan for a consolidation of shared at 6:30 o'clock at tables Fred Boling, 442 South Madrona the Business Men's association and decked with baskets of sweet peas avenue, are receiving a visit from the chamber of commerce, the the president, Cloyd Hall, presided Mr. Boling's aunt and uncle, Mr. at a short business session. Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Kraft, and their Business Men's group to become a bureau of the chamber. The matter will be brought up again Eyes Are Smiling," with Mrs. of Bloomington, Ill. The Krafts Korff at the piano. Community are here for the summer and are singing was led by the Rev. J. motoring over California. Stuart Hydanus, with Mrs. Hydanue as a piano accompanist.

# HOLD WEINER BAKE

COSTA MESA, May 5 .- A weiner roast was enjoyed by a group Storge Schumacher and Mrs. Ern- of Santa Ana Heights residents est Arrowsmith entertained mem- and visiting friends at Newport bers of the Junior B.Y.P.U. with Beach Thursday. a dinner party in the home of the Those in the party were Mr. and

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Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, at every Sunday evening service. president was informed there must be silver legislation before adjournment and that Mr. Roosevelt "listened sympathetically" and assured the senators that all proposals would receive equal consideration

It was indicated that if a satisfactory agreement was reached at today's conference, all silver proposals now pending in the senate would be withdrawn until a compromise plan could be written into legislation. Thomas indicated he would be willing to withdraw his "It looks fine for an agreement,"

said Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev.

### Costa Mesa Land Leased By Florist

COSTA MESA, May 5 .- Elmer

Anderson, Oceanside florist, has

leased two and one-half acres of ground at Fifteenth and Irvine streets on which he will raise flowers to take care of his Los Angeles trade. F. E. Russell handled the lease. CLASS IN SCIENCE

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and members of the Sunday school mission taught by George Teaney were guests in the home of Mr prizes for high score were award- and Mrs. Will Kesel Friday night

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lodges of Orange county met with Santa Ana lodge No. 241 last night in the Masonic Temple to discuss plans for participation in a movement to raise funds for the ndowment fund of the Masonic Homes of California between now and the first of June.

C. Stanley Chapman, of Fullerton, recently made commander of the grand commandery of Califorda, Knights Templar, presided as chairman at the meeting.

With the belief that members Masonic lodges of California are unwilling that Masonic homes for children and for the aged be leopardized because of economic onditions, the grand lodge of California is sponsoring a Masonic Homes Endowment month this

The Masonic endowment board has launched the campaign every lodge in the state, it was stated, and is also carrying on widespread effort to increase bequests in order that the institutions may eventually be sustained through income from endowments as has been accomplished

The appeal is directed voluntary contribution of \$2.00 per member, as a minimum, it was announced, and efforts are being made to arouse the consciousness of every member to the need of adequate support of the institu-

him to lie down and rest. This he did and 15 minutes later died. League for Industrial Democracy, and H. J. Voorhies, candidate for Monday and funeral services will mas. be announced later by the Hil-

# Denies Guilt On

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Loren Findley, the three men in the case, pleaded not guilty when arraigned two weeks ago.

### Son of Former S. A. Residents Dies

2 p. m., from the Winbigler Fu- about to break.

neral home, here, with interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

bank, former residents of Santa Ana for many years; one sister, June, and one brother, Jack. He family association. was the grandson of Mrs. W S. Gibbons, formerly of Santa Ana.



COMPLETE MOTOR TUNE UP

GEORGE DUNION



(To the Editor of The Register:) At the U. S. Chamber of Commerce meetings last time. Mr. Roosevelt appeared (in person) and delivered a lovely talk; this time he just sent the boys a note and told 'em to quit hollering "wolf" and go to work, "private business can and must take up the slack. The people will be impatient of those who complain." So the chamber looked at each other, scratched their heads, and went back to "passing resolutions." the President did hand 'em out one bright hope. He said Congress was about through.

Yours. WILL ROGERS

ed in their struggle for constitutional rights-to give them courage to resist terrorism, if terror-

ism exists. "If terrorism does not exist, our moral support will have done

Leaders Make Trip

Among individuals making up the caravan, Williams said, were ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Merle Au- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pratt, the Inquest probably will be held state assemblyman from San Di-

genfeld Funeral parlors. Albert is ley perforce because the growers be held Saturday afternoon, May broke faith with us," Williams 12, at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse. 140 square feet of sidewalk and charges yesterday after they had said.

"Some time ago, when we plan- May 17 at Anaheim park. ned to visit the valley, Supervisor Morals Charge Graham of Imperial county suggested instead that a committee of Homer Hilborn, who leaves Tuesgrowers, pickers and interested day for her former home in North persons meet in Los Angeles. We

Graham has since informed him, are awaiting trial for alleged of- Willims said, that "the valley is fed

# WAR HELD AVERTED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5. — ABOARD S. S. EXILONA, May (UP) — The intervention of a 5.—(UP)—Two days away from Don Newell Nosler, aged 6, passed away at the Children's hospital in Los Angeles yesterday after a brief illness.

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OUTING ENJOYED

COSTA MESA, May 5 .- Twenty Camp Fire Girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Frank Summons, spent a day at the Balboa cottage of Miss Mabel McClintock recently. Swimming, hiking, weiner bakes and indoor games were all enjoyed.

Those in the group were Marjorie Nickens, Doris Wentworth, Dorothy Summons, Marjorie Edick, Gladys Edick, Mary Grupe, Lois at a regular meeting held Thurs-Dittmar. Ethel Gill. Margia Mc-Clary, Mary DeSutter, Maxine Hoffman, Violet Hoagland, Wanna Wontworth Maur-Boykin, Loreen Wentworth, Maur-side and San Bernardino coun-een McClintock, Ruth Whitney, ties May 21. The tour will start Telephone 146 June Brinkman, Lillian Wilson, from San Juan Capistrano in the Faith Swingle and Betty Lamber-

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Other Republicans are discussng Sanders' resignation, but there has been no clear concentration on any one man as his successor. The Independent or Progressive in leadership. Westerners suggesting someone from the West as a means of bringing in strength from that section. Republican senators from the farm states in sisted that adequate attention be given the agricultural interests. Sanders' withdrawal was regarded several weeks ago as inevitable. He issued a call for a meeting in Chicago on June 5 to select his successor.

Agitation for a third party entered into the discussions. Senator Borah indicated his bethat the Republican party would be succeeded by another lignment if it did not free its rganization "from the influences which brought us to our present

the Republican party were careful to refrain from expressions of

BARBER CITY, May 5-Officiatof the Barber City Woman's club, Mrs. John Marshbanks appointed members of her committee are to remodel the old Willard school Mrs. Homer Hilborn and Mrs. How- building on North Main street and gustus Albert, 45, of Anaheim died former director of the Municipal and Melvin; Mrs. Howard Melvin is to perform other work on four elegustus Albert, so, of Ananelin died league; Frederick Sparks, chairman membership chairman; Mrs. Charmentary schools to insure safety of suddenly at s p. m. yesterday in the schools of the American les Holms. n, social chairman, and children in the schools. This pro-Constitution; Dr. Alexander Irvine. Mrs. A. N. Olson, visiting chair-Associates of Albert noticed he writer and lecturer; Monroe Sweet- man; Mrs. Melvin was appointed and would have given 12,079 man-Associates of Albert noticed he land, national secretary of the director. Mrs. Marshbanks and Mrs. hours of work at a cost of \$21,000. Charles Holmgren being the other The school officials never heard two on this board.

The regular bi-monthly pot luck supper will be omitted next time "The delegation goes to the val- and instead a cooked food sale will An all day picnic is scheduled for

The women spent the evening quilting and following this Mrs. Dakota, was made the guest of coffee were served by the club hostess, Mrs. John Sawyer and there was a short program, Mrs. Hilborn | 1050 man-hours of work. presenting two readings and Mrs. Otis two plano numbers.

ABOARD S. S. EXILONA, May

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 5. -Chamber of Commerce directors morning.

The chamber directors discuss-ed the plan for a consolidation of shared at 6:30 o'clock at tables Fred Boling, 442 South Madrona

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Declaration that former County CWA Director Robert W. Ramsey had written personal notations of distinterest and disapproval across the face of requests for approval of improvement projects on Santa Ana schools, thus preventing their inclusion in the CWA program, while at the same time he was telling members of the city school board that it was "up to Sacramento" and "only a matter of time" until the work should be started, was made today by school officials.

street.

ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Henry

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Mosher and Miss Jean Wilkie of

Campbell Undertaking parlors and

funeral services will be held from

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**WAIVE PRELIMINARY** 

Indicating a purpose not to re-

Mrs. Elsie Fern Cately,

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Long Beach, held on perjury

hearing in connection with another

At McKillips' probation hear-

Allen then ordered both McKillips

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The court granted McKillips

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Officers Named

By Brea Society

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iness and social meeting of the

Missionary society of the Christian

church was held this week at the

home of Mrs. J. L. Van Ness, 144

The program, in charge of Mrs.

J. Wesley Runyan, presented phases of missionary work in

China, the devotionals led by Mrs.

Anderson and a playlet presenting

early missionary endeavors in

Sutliff, Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Mrs. Sul-

Mrs. R. C. McMillan of Puente

was a guest and displayed articles

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ance yesterday afternoon of Superintendent of Schools Frank A. group demands a complete shift Henderson and Business Manager George Newcom before the county SERA board, when they asked that the work on Santa Ana schools be included if possible in the new program which is expected to start in Orange county on May 15.

The disclosure followed appear-

The project for demolition Spurgeon school, which would have furnished 2250 hours of work at a cost of \$4183.40, practically all of which would have been labor, was specific project mentioned which officials said Ramsey disapproved although it had been characterized by state CWA officials as of the favored type which should receive approval. The request was through official channels because of Ramsey's action, it was stated. and of California for 40 years. He

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bers of the committee. The biggest project submitted by chairmen of committees. Mrs. Nevin the schools to CWA and on which Otis is program chairman and work never started was the project ject was submitted on February

Other Projects

Another project which never was done under CWA after application and had been made was to improve 12,-2641 feet of curbing at schools, testified at McKillips' probation which would have furnished con-

Still another project to improve school grounds which was killed in the day and waived prelimbecause it was advised that the inary hearing. They were orderproject be combined with a city ed held for trial in superior court. project and because funds ran out plan which would have given

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> to arrive Monday on the steamer contract for construction has been Mrs. Marie Tippin, vice president; let to Leon Yale, Balboa Island Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, secretary; builder. According to Terkel, the Mrs. J. M. Burquist, treasurer; building will be the most modern Mrs. Ray Brawley, Mrs. F. J. of the chain's stores and the only Schweitzer and Mr. Burquist, secone of its kind in Orange county. tion chairmen.

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Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr. participated in the discussion and several conferees said he appeared to favor the nationalization proposal.

Sen. William H. King, D., Utah, leader of the group, said the president was informed there must silver legislation before adjournment and that Mr. Roosevelt 'listened sympathetically" and assured the senators that all proposals would receive equal con-

It was indicated that if a satisfactory agreement was reached at today's conference, all silver proposals now pending in the senate would be withdrawn until a compromise plan could be written into legislation. Thomas indicated he would be willing to withdraw his amendment.

"It looks fine for an agreement." said Sen. Key Pittman, D., Nev.

### Costa Mesa Land Leased By Florist

COSTA MESA, May 5 .- Elmer Anderson, Oceanside florist, has leased two and one-half acres of ground at Fifteenth and Irvine streets on which he will raise flowers to take care of his Los Angeles trade. F. E. Russell handled the lease.

CLASS IN SCIENCE

COSTA MESA, May 5 .- Friends and members of the Sunday school mission taught by George Teaney were guests in the home of Mr Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Shedden, Mr. Thomas Gray, Mrs. Claud Gray,

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NOSLER-In Los Angeles, May 4. Don Newell Nosler, aged 6 years.

CHAMBERLIN—Funeral services for Mrs. Maricia Chambrilin, who passed away in Eagle Rock, May 4, 1934, will be held Monday at 10 a. m., at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home. Resh. Mrs. Pillsbury charged an attempt by Mrs. Resh and Pillsbury to conceal his ownership of the property, Mrs. Pillsbury's action was filed.

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PASS—May 5, 1934, at her home on Cliton avenue, near West Seventeenth stret, Mrs. Ann Pass, age 76 years. She is survived by one son, Walter Pass, of Garden Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Bamford, of Philadelphia, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Charles Blackshak, of Cape Town, South Africa Announcement of South Africa. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

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Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate changeable winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; continued mild; gentle changeable wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast early Sunday morning; continued mild; gentle changeable winds.

Southern California— Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast early Sunday and oil for the United Co-operature; gentle changeable winds off shore. aties under the state committee, and to urge him to consider an and oil for the United Co-operaemergency application for gasoline representing 14 units in the county, at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the courthouse annex.

formal application for government aid in projects submitted to the cing, Lovely Marchioness" (Lecommittee, and some doubt was expressed at the possibility of the group securing aid until the projects are approved.

oil, to be used by the various units on" and by the central warehouse located at Huntington Beach boulethe next six weeks. A letter to the committee said that a considerable amount of vegetables and sior; alto, Bonnie Hamilton, Santa enough, court and attorneys agree, other foodstuffs will be wasted un- Ana; tenor, Jack Bowne, Fuller- with its complications engendered less the gasoline is available.

The letter also announced the appointment of an executive warehouse committee comprised of C. Whiting of Buena Park, F. B. Guard, of Brea, M. Siddoway, of Santa Ana, E. D. Proffer, of Cypres, and O. L. Gun, of Stanton.

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June, and one brother Jack, and
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COURT NOTES

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MacBRIDE—In Hollywood, on May 3, Mrs. Minnie Hester MacBride. She is survived by her husband. Will-liam H. MacBride: a daughter. Edna Margaret MacBride of Anahelm, and two sisters. Mrs. Edith Stevenson and Mrs. Edna Hill, both of Hollywood.

last January 26. On March 2, Mrs.

Fred May, 18-year-old Orange youth who confessed to two burglaries of Orange service stations following his arrest Thursday waived his preliminary hearing yesterday and was promptly arraigned in superior court before Judge James L. Allen, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced, without delay, to the Prestor School of Industry at Ione for

three years. May had admitted burglary the Johnson and Nichols and the Barger service stations.

# **Expresses Thanks**

Public recognition to optomstrists who alded the Orange of the late Pauline M. Guthrie, County Breakfast club in extending aid to school children of Orange and also to terminate the joint ing May 11. He entered the Excounty by supplying them with eye glasses was given today by Guy J. Gilbert, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Breakfast

Among the optometrists who so generously gave their time in making eye tests and writing prescriptions for glasses in addition to those named at the Breakfast club meeting this week, were Dr. Fred K. Haiber, Dr. R. E. Waters, Dr. H. M. Curry and Dr. Robert Julia.

# Local Briefs

Ray A. Hodgson, 21, and Glover Huntington Beach Grove, have been issued a mar-

# H. B. AUDITORIUM PACKED FOR FEDERA THIRD ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL; PRINCIPALS HEAR L. A. ORATOR HEAD APP

With more than 400 young people taking part, the third annual music festival of the combined orchestras and glee clubs of Orange county, high schools was held at the Huntington Beach Union High school last night. Previous to the musical program, members of the High School Principles' association met for their monthly dinner, being addressed by Joseph Scott, noted Los Angeles attorney.

measurement.

it is said.

and the case decided "on a basis

has failed to throw much light on

the solution of the puzzle, it is felt

So the supreme court will be

asked to try again and see if it

tion for rehearing being planned,

to make a lot more changes in the

coast line, court circles suspect The Swarzwald-Cooley case, filed

March 1, 1929 went up to the higher court nearly four years ago after Judge George K. Scovel had

nade his decision fixing the bounlary lines between the litigants'

beach lots, on the basis of what

meagre testimony was available as

The Swarzwald and Cooley prop-

erties, side by side, originally faced

a small cove, with a narrow bit of

sandy beach below the high bluffs.

Each had a share of the beach

Then the sea filled the cove and

left one of the lots with almost no

beach remaining to it, due to the

realignments. The other lot had

virtually all the beach. A lawsui

followed, Swarzwald seeking to re

lines should continue on their or

shore line when the cove was there.

iginal line straight ahead to t

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cover a share of the beach

water across the filled-in

was the only available

to the old shore line.

But if the higher court's next

The school auditorium was Each school was given

cal program was as follows: "From the Land of the Missions" (Mustol), band, directed by S. J. Mustol, Santa Ana: "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1" (Bizet), orchestra, The Exchange has not yet filed directed by Margaret Squires, maire-Stickles), "The Last Night" Myrtle Martin, Santa Ana; "Hunt-The request for gasoline was for ing Song" (Harding), "Sylvia" 4600 gallons and for 225 gallons of (Speaks), "The Green-Eyed Drag-(Charles-Price). Boys' Glee by rendering a partial reversal of club, directed by Wilda Kagarise, the local court's decision in the the National Re-employment Ser-

> Santa Ana. Scott addressed the principals Our People on the Privileges of He compared the Democracy." conditions of the people of the United States with the conditions not inconsistent with such ruling, in Italy, Russia and Germany, declaring that democracy has far more to offer than any other form of government. He declared the depression was not financial but to raise the intelligence of the can give a better answer, a petipopulation through education in

Ana:

ing the boys and girls as against decision is held up as long as the He stressed the cost of educatcost of not educating them one just received, the sea is likely maintaining them in institu-

Preparing to defend himself and a 20-acre orange grove at against a charge of manslaughter, Anahelm, the court denied Mrs. growing out of a fatal automobile Pillsbury's suit for divorce, al- crash involving three cars, near though granting her demand that Fullerton, several weeks ago, Garthe property be declared commu- land Little, 24, of Pico, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury The proviso, however, that Mrs. trial when arraigned late yester-Resh retains a life estate interest day before Superior Judge James

The charge was brought against per lifetime, made Mrs. Pillsbury's Little following the deaths of Mrs. 'victory" one of questionable bene- May McCay of Huntington Park fit to her, court attaches com- and Irvin Epperly, 21, of Aanheim, in the automobile wreck. A cor-Pillsbury-Resh triangle oner's jury found that Little had Judge Scovel agreed with that view

titious checks, was released from surveyor who had run the lines of jail yesterday when his sentence the lots when they were laid out was modified by Judge James Allen for good behavior. The term before Judge would have expired on August 2 of trial and his testimony was and he will be under probation for necessarily the sole basis for es five years.

Mrs. May Carter, charged with on an angle from their original drunkenness and disturbing the peace, was released from the county jail yesterday after posting a \$50 bail bond and had her hearing in the Fullerton justice court.

Frank Warden, charged with drunkenness, paid a \$10 fine for drunkenness to Judge S. C. Harmony of Placentia yesterday.

Luther J. Forester had speeding charges dismissed in police court

Jack Riddle was committed to the county jail for 10 days on a Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Clarence Brady, brought into valued at \$31. police court yesterday for drunkenness after having been given a 90 day suspended sentence Tuesday on a charge of disturbing the peace, was committed to the jail on the first charge and given a 10 Sheriffs Ed Perry and Theo La day suspended sentence on the in-

Bill Otlis paid a \$1 fine for a ninor traffic violation to Judge Officer Pete J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

toxication count.

Louise Van Boxtall and Marie Van Boxtall have filed suit in superior court to foreclose a mortgage of \$1450 against property of To Optometrists Homer L. Pfenninger and others, at Garden Grove.

A petition to probate the will who died in Anaheim March 3, tenancy of the deceased in community property, has been filed in superior court by Harry J. Guthrie, surviving husband. The estate is estimated to be worth \$2205.82, Viola consisting of personal property.

Mrs. Delores Goodwin, of whom she married November 9. Orange, who said her husband, S. 1930. They separated May 1, 1933. Goodwin, permitted his children by a former marriage to curse her, and, on one occasion, Santa Ana, has filed suit in su choke her, was granted a divorce perior court to foreclose a mortlate yesterday by Superior Judge gage of \$1826.95 against property in Santa Ana. ried in Lake City, Iowa, June 1, 1917, and separated April 19, this year, at Orange.

Renovize Santa Ana campaign, as means of putting men to work nd relieving unemployment conditions has been given by the vice, according to a letter re-peived by J. P. Baumgartner, chairman of the campaign, from Charles Fallert, county nanager of the National Re-emloyment service. "The Renovie Santa Ana cam-

paign is wholly in accord with of superior court of Orange county, letter states.

ton; bass, Clinton Compbell, Santa by a change in the coast line that to the signer of the pledge. "Any pledge signer will have J. directed by Alan Revill. wiped out established points of the complete co-operation of this A office in selecting men to do work F. But the supreme court's ruling,

> points of measurement, swept away by the sea, must be shown, cleaning is in the air, when all the ter conditions, and when a help-

ment is attracting support from

Several have telephoned cam aign headquarters telling of the the near future and expressing desire to sign the honor pledges which will shortly be made avail-

WHITTIER, May 5 .- The largest and finest display of avocados ever exhibited here will greet the asked to investigate what was public at the Ninth Annual California Avocado Show, to open the plans of the United States here next Tuesday noon and to ducing poultry which poultry men bepartment of Labor and the run through Saturday evening. Va-Recovery Administration to put riety, commmunity and organizamen to work in private industry tion displays of avocados will be has dropped a puzzle into the lap and at part time jobs," Fallert's the most interesting this year, it "Co-operation will be given by provided each day and evening. Avocado growers are expected "Gloria" from boundary line dispute between vice to any person seeking men in large numbers to attend the Excelsior school; "Gloria" from boundary line dispute between vice to any person seeking men in large numbers to attend the "Twelfth Mass" (Mozart), Glee Eugene Swarzwald and Hallam to work. The honor pledge system devised for the Santa Ana to be held no the show's opening This case itself was puzzling Renovized campaign leaves the day. The institute will be at the time of employment and the se- Whittier Woman's clubhouse, at lection of the employe entirely Bailey and Friends streets. The R. Wilcox and others, begins at exhibited Friday, open day "The Necessity of Educating holding in effect that these lost rolls" who are now on our unemployed 10 a, m. and at 1:30 p. m. The annual growers' dinner will be held school. Coming at a time when spring that evening at the clubhouse by California Avocado associareports indicate a return to bet- tion. Phil Swing and R. W. Black- paintings, illustrated story books.

ters affecting poultry raisers of the committees charged to investigate reports that the tax on poultry in the county

said to be sales tax charges or articles and goods used in prosales tax, inasmuch as the

Members of the department have decided to operate the department hold regular monthly meetings and to work mainly through committees instead of through group ac-

ART WORK EXHIBITED BREA, May 5 .- Art work the Laurel school was visiting parents and friends of the oms consisted of cut-outs friezes, drawings in crayons an

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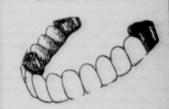
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Hereafter we shall exalt the joys of LIVING, and not getting! We shall buy and use things that we need for living TODAY, instead of denving ourselves these aids to a joyous life while we save dollars for someone else to spend.

And above all, the new wisdom tells us that we go forward and upward TOGETHER, or else, as in recent years we go down,

No man can long profit at the expense of his fellows. No one can succeed except as those around him also succeed.

We have once again learned the lesson that CO-OPERATION IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY TO A SUCCESSFUL, HAPPY LIFE, as an individual and as a community.

The new wisdom stresses the vital importance of co-operative effort, neighborliness, and mutual boosting, so that each may prosper because ALL are prospering. So-BE WISE! RENOVIZE! It will stamp you as express-

ing the new wisdom of the new day. It will signalize your determination to look forward and go forward, leaving the past depressions in the past. This new wisdom calls for CONFIDENCE. It calls for COUR-

AGE. It calls for DETERMINATION. It calls for PERSISTENCE. It matters not what we KNOW, and what we FEEL, unless we

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We CAN show confidence and courage, and an abiding faith in the eation and the universe, by throwing our fears and worries out the window, and spending those dollars for what we want, and need, TODAY.

Yesterday is gone. Tomorrow may never come. TODAY is the time to think, and feel, and act for a better home life, a happier Santa Ana, and a more prosperous and successful America!

Why not take a day off tomorrow, and survey your needs. Look at the yard, at the house, at the garage, at the car, at anything else over which you have control! Talk it over with other members of the family. See what im-

provements your home needs to make it more beautiful, more homey, more happy. Then figure out how much you can reasonably spend during May, June, July, and August on those improvements which you

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Placido Chavez, 53, 352 Cypress street, Orange, was bo at the county jail last evening Winslow of Orang

Smith against Katherine C. They married in Los Angeles, No May 2, 1933.

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27, 1929, and separate

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Developing the capacity to endure hardness without self-pity or self-applause creates the master-character. Your present task is great and difficult but you are brave enough to face it and to hold true even in hours of supreme distress. God never leaves you to struggle alone.

FOSTER—May 4, 1034, in Altadena, Mrs. Augustine Foster, age 77 years. She is survived by one son, Arthur R. Foster, of Pasadena, and one sister, Mrs. A. A. Horn of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, teh Rev. Samuel Edgar officiating. Committal services at Westminster Memorial Fark Crematory.

TILLER—May 4, 1934, at his home, 2330 North Main stret. Robert Lewis Tiller, age 76 years. He iss urvived bzy his wife, Sophie M. Tiller; two daughters, Mrs. Effie Duke, of Ventura; Mrs. Lucile Wheat, of Piolet Point, Texas; two grandchildren, Clinten Duke, Los Angeles, and Robert Duke, Los Angeles, and Robert Duke, Levelland, Texas; two great-grandchildren, one brother, Mr. J. Tiller, Fort Worth, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Ave Spradling, of Wolfe City, Texas. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth stret, Rev. H. W. Meyer officiating. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

PASS—May 5, 1934, at her home on Cliton avenue, near West Seventeenth stret, Mrs. Ann Pass, age 76 years. She is survived by one son, Walter Pass, of Garden Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Bamford, of Philadelphia, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Charles Blackshak, of Cape Town, South Africa. Announcement of South Africa. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Brown.

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# The Weather BOARD OKAYS Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday, but overcast in morning; nearly normal temperature with little change; moderate humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast early Sunday norning; continued mild; gentle west wind. Northern California — Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast on north coast; continued, mild; moderate northwest wind off shore. Sierra Nevada— Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight; moderate changeable winds. Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast early Sunday morning; continued mild; gentle changeable winds. Southern California— Fair tonight and Sunday but overcast early Sunday morning; continued mild; gentle changeable winds. Southern California— Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast early Sunday morning on the coast; normal temperature; gentle changeable winds off shore.

was authorized to contact Harry L. Jones, state director of co-operaties under the state committee, and to urge him to consider an served sections were filled, the and oil for the United Co-opera-public was admitted. The musiemergency application for gasoline tives Exchange of Orange County, representing 14 units in the county, at a meeting yesterday afternoon Mustol, Santa Ana; "L'Arlesienne in the courthouse annex.

The Exchange has not yet filed formal application for government Huntington Beach; "Lightly Dan-aid in projects submitted to the cing, Lovely Marchioness" (Lecommittee, and some doubt was expressed at the possibility of the (Clokey), "Annie Laurie" (Buck), group securing aid until the projects are approved.

oil, to be used by the various units on" less the gasoline is available.

nouse committee comprised of C. R. Whiting of Buena Park, F. B. Guard, of Brea, M. Siddoway, of Santa Ana, E. D. Proffer, of Cypres, and O. L. Gun, of Stanton.

The \$100,000 Anaheim properties that Mrs. Louise Pillsbury claimed belong to her estranged husband, Rivera, 22, Lillian Fazzi, 21, and which he and Mrs. Laura Bell ngeles. lel A. Donovan, Jr., 23, Long Loraine V. Glover, 18, San Resh, his business partner, belong to Mr. and Mrs. Pillsbury, but are subject to a life estate interest of Mrs. Resh, according to a decision just filed by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, after hearing the trian-SISNEROS-To Mr. and Mrs. Brejeio gular Pillsbury-Resh-Pillsbury on court wrangle this week.

> In deciding the title to the propand a 20-acre orange grove at against a charge of manslaughter, left one of the lots with almost n nity property of the couple.

in the property, which gives her L. Allen. ossession and control of during

NOSLER—In Los Angeles, May 4:
Don Newell Nosler, aged 6 years.
He is survived by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Nosler, of Burbank,
California, former residents of this
city for man yyears; one sister.
June, and one brother Jack, and
was the grandson of Mrs. W. S.
Gibbons, formerly of this city. Servtees will be held Monday, May 7, at
2 p. m. fromthe Winbigler Funeral
home, 609 N. Main Street, followed
by interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

In her latest action Mrs. PillsIn her latest action Mrs. Pills
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lower to the court. Some
years ago Mrs. Pillsbury sued her
husband for separate maintenance
and won a court order requiring
him to pay her \$40 per month.
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had any interest in the properties and in the accident The husband for separate maintenance been drinking liquor shortly before approved that ruling, which

last January 26. On March 2, Mrs. and his wife, to quiet title to the property in her favor. The two

Fred May, 18-year-old Orange outh who confessed to two bur claries of Orange service stations following his arrest Thursday. waived his preliminary hearing vesterday and was promptly araigned in superior court before Judge James L. Allen, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced, without delay, to the Preston School of Industry at Ione for three years.

May had admitted burglary of the Johnson and Nichols and the of Barger service stations.

### Expresses Thanks To Optometrists

Public recognition to etrists who aided the Orange ounty Breakfast club in extending aid to school children of Orange county by supplying them with eye glasses was given today by Guy J. Gilbert, chairman of the child welfare committee of the Breakfast

Among the optometrists who so generously gave their time in making eye tests and writing prescriptions for glasses in addition to those named at the Breakfast club meeting this week, were Dr. Fred K. Haiber, Dr. R. E. Waters. Dr. H. M. Curry and Dr. Robert Julia.

# Local Briefs

Ray A. Hodgson, 21, and Clover Leona Kent, 19, both of Garden Beach Grove, have been issued a mar-

# AYS H. B. AUDITORIUM PACKED FOR FEDERA THIRD ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL; FOR PRINCIPALS HEAR L. A. ORATOR HEAD APP

With more than 400 young people taking part, the third annual music festival of the combined orchestras and glee clubs of Orange county, high schools was held at the Huntington Beach Union High school last night. Previous to the musical program, members of the High School Principles' association met for their monthly dinner, being Orange county SERA committee addressed by Joseph Scott, noted Los Angeles attorney.

measurement.

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it is said.

points of measurement, swept

and the case decided "on a basis

not inconsistent with such ruling,

has failed to throw much light on

the solution of the puzzle, it is felt

So the supreme court will be

asked to try again and see if it

But if the higher court's next

to make a lot more changes in the

coast line, court circles suspec

The Swarzwald-Cooley case, filed March 1, 1929 went up to the high-

er court nearly four years ago

after Judge George K. Scovel had

lary lines between the litigants'

beach lots, on the basis of what

neagre testimony was available as

The Swarzwald and Cooley prop-

erties, side by side, originally faced

a small cove, with a narrow bit of

sandy beach below the high bluffs.

Then the sea filled the cove and

straightened the shore line. That

beach remaining to it, due to the

virtually all the beach. A lawsu

followed. Swarzwald seeking to r

He did not believe that the

beach frontage it had before, the

boundary lines of the lots taking

an angle at the point of the old

measured the distance to the

of the bluff, but that he had the

guessed at the distance from th

bluff edge to the shore line in the

Police News

Chicken thieves at the Hun

ton Beach ranches of Joe I

from Earnhart and 12 from D

it was reported to sheriff's off

Harry F. Rudd, 41, Los Ang

Placido Chavez, 53, 352 N

at the county jail last evening

Cypress street, Orange, was

on a charge of drunkenness

Smith against Katherine C.

May 2, 1933.

Ana July 20, 1933.

They married in Los Angeles,

Reuben H. Santee, who plead

probation, will receive a hea

ing May 11. He entered the Ex

brought suit in superior court fo

divorce from Glen J. Vickroy

The Interstate Finance company

Mrs. Cora M. Gray was plaintiff

They separated

celsior Creamery shop in Santa

guilty to a burglary charge

yesterday in superior court

applied to Judge James L.

Charging non - support,

1929, and separa

charged with non-support

minor child, was returned

county jail last night by

and C. C. Earnhart

But the supreme court did not

shore line.

iginal line straight ahead to

water across the filled-in

to the old shore line.

The school auditorium was packed. Each school was given 100 invitations and after the re-

cal program was as follows: "From the Land of the Missions" (Mustol), band, directed by S. J. Suite No. 1" (Bizet), orchestra, directed by Margaret Squires, maire-Stickles), "The Last Night" Myrtle Martin, Santa Ana; "Hunt-The request for gasoline was for dispersion of Speaks), "The Green-Eyed Drag- of superior court of Orange county, letter states. (Charles-Price), Boys' Glee by rendering a partial reversal of

the next six weeks. A letter to the committee said that a consider- prano, Susanne Cochrane, Excel- This case itself was other foodstuffs will be wasted un- Ana; tenor, Jack Bowne, Fuller- with its complications engendered ton; bass, Clinton Compbell, Santa by a change in the coast line that to the signer of the pledge. The letter also announced the Ana; directed by Alan Revill, wiped out established points of Santa Ana.

Scott addressed the principals Our People on the Privileges of He compared the away by the sea, must be shown, conditions of the people of the United States with the conditions in Italy, Russia and Germany, declaring that democracy has far ore to offer than any other form government. He declared the depression was not financial but nental and that the way out was raise the intelligence of the can give a better answer, a petipopulation through education in tion for rehearing being planned,

He stressed the cost of educating the boys and girls as against the cost of not educating them one just received, the sea is likely maintaining them in institu-

erty, which includes an ice plant | Preparing to defend himself Anahelm, the court denied Mrs. growing out of a fatal automobile Pillsbury's suit for divorce, al- crash involving three cars, near realignments. The other lot had though granting her demand that Fullerton, several weeks ago, Garthe property be declared commu- land Little, 24, of Plco, pleaded not guilty and demanded a jury cover a share of the beach. The proviso, however, that Mrs. trial when arraigned late yester-Resh retains a life estate interest day before Superior Judge James lines should continue on their

The charge was brought against her lifetime, made Mrs. Pillsbury's Little following the deaths of Mrs. but that, starting at the "victory" one of questionable bene- May McCay of Huntington Park fit to her, court attaches com- and Irvin Epperly, 21, of Aanheim, in the automobile wreck. A cor- shore line when the cove was there Pillsbury-Resh triangle oner's jury found that Little had Judge Scovel agreed with that view was not new to the court. Some been negligent in the affair, and and ruled accordingly. years ago Mrs. Pillsbury sued her there was testimony that he had preme court, for that matter, also

### **Court Notes**

Homer Davis, serving an 18 approve the "guess' that fixed the MacBRIDE—In Hollywood, on May 3, Mrs. Minnie Hester MacBride. She bury cited an asserted agreement is survived by her husband. William H. MacBride: a daughter. Edna Margaret MacBride. of Anahelm, and two sisters. Mrs. Edith Stevenson and Mrs. Edna Hill, both of Hollywood.

In her latest action Mrs. Pills-bury cited an asserted agreement bury cited an asserted a nonth jail sentence for issuing fic- point of the old shore line. The

CHAMBERLIN—Funeral services for Mrs. Mariela Chambrlin, who passed away in Eagle Rock, May 4, 1934, will be held Monday at 10 a. m., at the Harrell & Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Interment in the Westminster cemetric in the Westminster cemetric in the Westminster cemetric in the Mestminster cemetric in the name of Mrs. May Carter, charged with drunkenness and disturbing the lot boundaries were extended on an angle from their original drunkenness and disturbing the lot boundaries were extended on an angle from the lot boundaries were extended on an angle from their original drunkenness and disturbing the lot boundaries were extended on an angle from the lot boundaries were extended on an angle from the lot boundaries were extended on an angle from the lot b in the Fullerton justice court.

> Frank Warden, charged with drunkenness, paid a \$10 fine for drunkenness to Judge S. C. Harnony of Placentia yesterday.

Luther J. Forester had speeding charges dismissed in police court yesterday.

Jack Riddle was committed to the county jail for 10 days on a drunkenness charge yesterday by Judge J. G. Mitchell.

Clarence Brady, brought into valued at \$31. olice court yesterday for drunknness after having been given a 90 day suspended sentence Tuesday on a charge of disturbing the eace, was committed to the jail n the first charge and given a 10 Sheriffs Ed Perry and Theo I day suspended sentence on the inoxication count.

Bill Otlis paid a \$1 fine for a ninor traffic violation to Judge Officer Pete Winslow of Oran J. G. Mitchell yesterday.

Louise Van Boxtall and Marie Van Boxtall have filed suit in superior court to foreclose a mortgage of \$1450 against property of Homer L. Pfenninger and others, at Garden Grove.

A petition to probate the will of the late Pauline M. Guthrie, who died in Anaheim March 3, and also to terminate the joint tenancy of the deceased in community property, has been filed in superior court by Harry J. Guthrie, surviving husband. The estate is to be worth \$2205.82, consisting of personal property.

Goodwin. Delores Orange, who said her husband, S. 1930. They separated May 1, 1933. Arthur Goodwin, permitted his children by a former marriage to curse her, and, on one occasion, Santa Ana, has filed suit in suchoke her, was granted a divorce perior court to foreclose a mort late yesterday by Superior Judge gage of \$1826.95 against property G. K. Scovel. The Goodwins mar-in Santa Ana. ried in Lake City, Iowa, June 1, 1917, and separated April 19, this vear, at Orange,

today in a superior court suit for divorce from Leo L. Gray, whom A divorce petition, charging de-sertion, was filed in superior non-support. she charged court late yesterday by Melvin J. 1931 after five years of

Renovize Santa Ana campaign. means of putting men to work nd relieving unemployment conlitions has been given by the rice, according to a letter re-eived by J. P. Baumgartner, general chairman of the camaign, from Charles Fallert, county anager of the National Re-emovment service.

lection of the employe entirely Bailey and Friends streets. The

"Any pledge signer will have J. the complete co-operation of this A .P. Messenger, Dean Palmer,

ter conditions, and when a help- burn will be dinner speakers,

ul, hopeful attitude is evident

Several have telephoned camme Renovizing they expect to de the near future and expressing desire to sign the honor pledges which will shortly be made avail

WHITTIER, May 5 .- The largest and finest display of avocados ever exhibited here will greet the asked to investigate what was "The Renovie Santa Ana campublic at the Ninth Annual Callpaign is wholly in accord with fornia Avocado Show, to open stricks and goods used in prohe plans of the United States here next Tuesday noon and to ducing poultry which poultry Department of Labor and the run through Saturday evening. Va- believe should not be subject to Recovery Administration to put riety, commmunity and organizamen to work in private industry tion displays of avocados will be terials are used in production has dropped a puzzle into the lap and at part time jobs," Fallert's the most interesting this year, it is predicted. Programs will be "Co-operation will be given by provided each day and evening. oil, to be used by the various units and by the central warehouse located at Huntington Beach boulevard and Seventeenth street, for "Twelfth Mass" (Mozart), Glee By fendering a partial relation in the boundary line dispute between to work. The honor pledge system of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected on the order of a Farm Center, to work and seventeenth street, for "Twelfth Mass" (Mozart), Glee Eugene Swarzwald and Hallam to work. The honor pledge system of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected boundary line dispute between to work. The honor pledge system of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected on the order of a Farm Center, to work and the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected boundary line dispute between to work. The honor pledge system of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers are expected to operate the department of the National Re-employment Ser-Avocado growers tem devised for the Santa Ana to be held no the show's opening This case itself was puzzling Renovized campaign leaves the day. The institute will be at the tion, able amount of vegetables and slor; alto, Bonnie Hamilton, Santa enough, court and attorneys agree, time of employment and the se- Whittier Woman's clubhouse, at

> But the supreme court's ruling, office in selecting men to do work F. R. Wilcox and others, begins at exhibited Friday, open day for on "The Necessity of Educating holding in effect that these lost who are now on our unemployed 10 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. The visiting parents and friends of the Coming at a time when spring that evening at the clubhouse by cleaning is in the air, when all the California Avocado associa- friezes, drawings in crayons and reports indicate a return to bet- tion. Phil Swing and R. W. Black- paintings, illustrated story books,

ers affecting poultry raisers arm Bureau are preparing tart their work immediately. charged to investigate reports that the tax on poultry in the coun is to be increased this year.

articles and goods used in prosales tax, inasmuch as the ma Members of the department have

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ART WORK EXHIBITED BREA, May 5.-Art work consisted of cut-out

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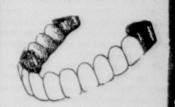
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And with the years and tribulations has come wisdom.

Hereafter we shall exalt the joys of LIVING, and not getting! We shall buy and use things that we need for living TODAY, instead of denying ourselves these aids to a joyous life while we save dollars for someone else to spend.

And above all, the new wisdom tells us that we go forward and upward TOGETHER, or else, as in recent years we go down, together.

No man can long profit at the expense of his fellows. No one can succeed except as those around him also succeed.

We have once again learned the lesson that CO-OPERATION IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY TO A SUCCESSFUL, HAPPY LIFE, as an individual and as a community.

The new wisdom stresses the vital importance of co-operative effort, neighborliness, and mutual boosting, so that each may prosper because ALL are prospering.

So-BE WISE! RENOVIZE! It will stamp you as expressing the new wisdom of the new day. It will signalize your determination to look forward and go forward, leaving the past depressions in the past.

This new wisdom calls for CONFIDENCE. It calls for COUR-AGE. It calls for DETERMINATION. It calls for PERSISTENCE. It matters not what we KNOW, and what we FEEL, unless we

actually DO SOMETHING about it. We can't show confidence and courage while we fearfully hoard dollars and deprive ourselves of things we need and want.

We CAN show confidence and courage, and an abiding faith in the eation and the universe, by throwing our fears and worries out the window, and spending those dollars for what we want, and need, TODAY.

Yesterday is gone. Tomorrow may never come. TODAY is the time to think, and feel, and act for a better home life, a happier Santa Ana, and a more prosperous and successful America!

Why not take a day off tomorrow, and survey your needs. Look at the yard, at the house, at the garage, at the car, at anything else over which you have control!

Talk it over with other members of the family. See what improvements your home needs to make it more beautiful, more homey, more happy.

Then figure out how much you can reasonably spend during May, June, July, and August on those improvements which you need and want. THEN DO IT! That's what RENOVIZE means.

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AGE. That's WISDOM. And that's just what RENOVIZE means.

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the Blue Wing club, ending in an

# **DUTCH COUPLE TO**

folklore from their native Holland visited during the past 18 years, Mr. and Mrs. John Dona will give program Tuesday at 8 p. m. in at Sixth and Garnsey streets, it

few weeks in with their performances. Dressed in native cosume and wooden port of the plan. Then the rich music on the plano-accordian, labor, would pay, let us say, about musical saw, violin and flex-a-tone, shoes, they will give folk dances, and talks of their travels.

# Club Member Is

WINTERSBURG, May 5 .- Fol lowing the regular session of the Wesleyan Service club this week. Editor, Santa Ana Register, who is Dear Editor: to become a bride in June, was the

sponsord by the Wesleyan Service

Blaylock, Miss Geraldine Gardner, Miss Zexie Nichols.

## Police News

F. Shozie, 49, Ball road, Anaheim, arrested on a warrant from Los insanity in going into the World persons and considerable damage Angeles by Deputy Sheriffs John War (had we listened to Bryan to Ryan and Robert Steinberger, has and LaFollette we would have been

and released without bond.

Federal officers booked four per sons at the county jail Thursday, suffering. including Adele Millar, 64, mail fraud; Carl Halet, \$7, Harrison Act; Robert Irvin, 46, on internal revenue act charges: and Jesus Silva, 28, violation of parole.

George Smith, 1043 West Fourth street, had his bicycle stolen from Fourth and Birch streets, he has reported to police.

### **Court Notes**

J. Forsythe, arrested for nontwo billion dollars annually by un apport of minor children on a wise buying is significant. varrant from Judge D. J. Dodge of Costa Mesa, was arraigned Century is toward materialism. The will appear in court for a rial on May 16. Deputy Sheriff Century came to close dawn of this Century.

Harry Robinson, 46. Huntington foreign to our Bachanalian makeup. Rather, our poor nerves are southed by tearing through a 25mile zone at a 50-mile clip.

Very truly yours for reckless driving imd by Chris Pann

### The Public Forum

tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

What I think of Dr. Townsend s old-age revolving pension plan is that it will never be sanctioned Eight new complaints have been by congress as it now is, for that filed against Orange county gun body will readily see the ridicul- Orange and Los Angeles counties clubs and their officials in Runt-ington Beach justice court chargington Beach justice court chars that the revenue to pay the old Carlo last night resulted in conthe same clubs and others, it was sales tax, which method of tax- the heat, and its sto explained today by Deputy Dis- ation has already proven itself a Orange county jail. tot Attorney W. F. Menton, in heavy load and a curse upon the

to have eligible relation to benefit by such stripped from the boat when Chief girls complaints just brought, posed sales tax of 10 per cent on Dean, Deputy Sheriff G. F. Mccover 1933 offenses. There are five necessities and 25 per cent on Kelvey, and Robert Sandon, district counts charged in each of the luxuries would work a hardship attorney's investigator, participatight complaints, which were filed on, and lessen the purchasing pow- ed with Los Angeles county ofgainst officers of the Blue Wing er of, probably 75 per cent of the ficials in the new raid.

Plans for arraignments of the average man by a high sal's tax. county coast. defendants are being made through Out of the \$211 per month spent, arrangement with L. A. West, from 10 to 25 per cent is put back Sants Ana attorney representing into the revolving fund and the prosecution of nine defendants arof the gun clubs, Menton 75 to 90 per cent goes througa the said. Criminal proceedings against old customary channels and ulticorporations provide that they have mate'y finds its way into the bank 16 days in which to answer sum- vaults to be hoarded, together with its already bulging contents. seems nothing but a diabolical cases were tried, one against the scheme to fasten a national sales The West Shore Gun club resulting in a conviction and the other, against bait and will fade away into in-The West Shore club significance, Is Dr. Townsend trying to emulate Dr. Pope of Okla-

case was carried to the supreme homa, about whom there appeared court, where the conviction was an article in the Eagle Lodge jourone year over \$54,000 in ten cent membership fees, or is he a tool of capitalism, endeavoring to sad-The plan is similar to trying to

ift ourselves up by our bootstraps. needs a pension, regardless of whether he has been a soldier or not, and I do not consider the with eight counts of violating the and other countries they have nation strictly civilized until we state gambling law; J. C. Meek, have it, but I do not want it paid Randolph J. McCormack, Joe Wilout of such a beggarly, pernicious nuisance as a sales tax.

If the revenue were derived from let us say, exceeding \$200 per month on a sliding scale. The Donas have spent the past month on a sliding scale, the weeks in Santa Ana and higher the income the higher the entertained several audiences percentage of levy, then I would consider the endorsement and supwho have the money, produced by maining 10 per cent. Why doesn't No admission will be charged someone start circulating such a and a silver offering will be taken. Petition? We voted out intoxicating beverages. We voted them in again. We gan just as easily vote a national pension to everyone who needs it, man or woman, who is a Shower Honoree law-abiding citizen of the United peted yesterday afternoon in talks

M. C. CHRISTENSEN

guest of honor at a party given at anxious and perplexing readjust- pointed out that city officials were \$10 per month. the local library, where a color ment should have given the people generally lenient with youth and son of simple living: ice cream, cake and candy were ress of Time. But it is apparent Eison Gaebe won second place Wilshire streets, Santa Ana, April the People's Forum in the Temple served. The honor guest to whom that we are not getting the lester with a talk on 'Evils resulting from the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the clearest expenses the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have the party was an entire surprise, son intended the party was an entire surprise. was the recipient of a shower from accomplished something (?) in the competing were: Jack Green, "The 22; and S. G. Morningstar, arrest- position of the Technocracy movelub members.

34 years already lived out in this value of Games Involving Physical P Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Americanization teacher for the district, was have to take a serious inventory Plea for the Auditorium;" Teddy probation. They will receive heara visitor at the club meeting and and make some serious adjustments Bernstein, "Science;" Bill Webb, spoke on the accomplishments of before we can compare with the "Age of Inventions;" Jack Mur-

fiftieth mile-post and who have Navy. Present were Miss Ruby Gray, seen the transition from the ox-Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, Miss Donna cart and the horse-drawn buggy Stinson, Miss Ruth Stinson, Miss and wagon to the "air-flow" auto-Bonnelyn Fox, Miss Helen mobile—while we rejoice in all hu-Schoeneberg, Mrs. Martha Matson, man progress—cannot help but Miss Susan Russell, Miss Julenne place in contrast some things in this age of speed with the days prior to year 1900, and have some regrets on the passing of a day when there was time for neighborly visitation, and when the fine art of conversation was a thing to be treasured.

In our citles there is not a minute of the day in which the speed ceived slight injuries at 5:45 a. m. William M. MacBride; a daughter, the things that he knew must condinance is not being violated, not today when his car crashed into by drunks alone, but by otherwise law-abiding and respectful people. F. Perhaps our western civilization then veered into a telephone pole wood. can learn from the Orientals something of the art of meditation and North Main. Boardman's car was

tranquility of spirit. The roots of crime and domestic discord strike deep into the nervous complex of the age. The craze for speed is both an effect and a cause. The best cure for this modern form of insanity is to known that the highest form ernon Schauppner, Balboa, paid happiness is to be had through 6 when they appeared in police simple living and time for enjoy-ourt yesterday on speeding ment of the better things. The report of the Home Research Bureau that American women spend

> The trend of our living in this cycle of high literary production which characterized the Nineteenth Century came to close with the

foreign to our Bachanalian makeup. Rather, our poor nerves are

Very truly yours, & L JOHNSON

Plans to include the other gam-

Meanwhile, Orange county authorities prepared to proceed with Desert Song." rested on gambling charges the torneys Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, and S. B. Kauffman, of Orange county, headed a joint raid

Conspiracy charges against the entire 19 defendants will be proswell as charges against the eight hibiting soliciting or transporting Orange county takes jurisdiction over gambling charges against nine operators, against whom complaints were filed in Seal Beach justice court.

Each of the defendants posted \$500 bail on each of the two comnational pension for everyone who plaints lodged against him. The Turner, owner of the boat, charged John Williams, Thomas Wykes, Bert T. Bost, Terry Cowan and John E. Randolph.

was learned today from the Rev. a higher income tax on incomes, raignments are set for next Wed-

on topics of the day at Lathrop trial.

One of the things this time of necessity for juvenile courts, but the local Mexican class, which is achievements of the last Century. phy, "Benefits of Education;" Jer-Some of us who have passed the ome Duffy, "Advantages of the

# FOUR HURT IN TWO **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

each other, one last night and one McQuilkin chapel, Sixth and Lo-Leaving out the matter of our early today, caused injury to four cust streets, Long Beach,

four cars. Cars driven by Mrs. L. W. the rear of a car driven by Henry sisters, Mrs. Edith Stevenson and Willman, 37, Pasadena, and Mrs. Edna Hill, both of Holly-

# PROBATE SOUGHT FOR ASHMORE WILL

south of Seventeenth street or

The will of the late Dr. Frank Ashmore, Santa Ana physician who died recently of injuries received ent to witness a program which in an explosion at his home, was consisted of demonstrations on filed yesterday for probate in su- fire building without matches, perior court by his widow, Ethel first aid, knot tying, harmonica Mae Ashmore, who is made sole solos by George Dawson and Richheir to his estate, valued at "not exceeding \$10,000"

daughter, Mary, expressing confi- Dawson and Lloyd Johnson, acdence that their mother will pro- tivities of the troop by Vernon daughter, Miss Beverly Orinstein, The estate consists of personal

property, including stocks, bonds lowship program and serving of sister-in-law of Mrs. Orinstein, and office equipment

## NEED OF RELIGION OUTLINED BY LOS ANGELES MINISTER AT DINNER IN METHODIST CHURCH

FULLERTON, May 5.—More than 270 persons from all parts of Southern California were guests of the Methodist church Friday night at a Good Samaritan dinner, served by members of the church as a means of raising money. The Rev. Roy Smith, pastor of First church, Los Angeles, was guest speaker, and took as his subject, "Do We Still Need Religion." Louis Plummer, principal of the and His 11 men, who began the Fullerton Union High school and march after His death, we would waste of water, to support age pension be derived from a fiscation of gambling equipment on District Junior college, was master find that we had subtracted from ceremonies, and the Rev. E. it all that is cuitural and fine, as Hoffman, pastor of the well as the very democratic prin- in charge of arrangements for the ciples of government, liberty, free- event. church, presided.

"The forces in America that are

"I deplore the spirit that is per-

will recovery be to the race

we can be saved."

"This is a great day; if ever

The guests were received at the dom and all idealism," Dr. Smith The 18 cases filed last year con- ity of the people have no aged and other paraphernalia were banquet hall doors by six ushers, said. erned offense alleged to have eligible relation to benefit by such stripped from the boat when cure gowns. Each was given a small detrimental to religious freedom and to growth are, chiefly, indifled through a "garden gate," past ference and personal carelessness. which was being wound by 12 girls, into a beauti- mitting the closing of schools ful garden scene, where the tables while more warships are being

for the guests were arranged. di- ment of ideals because of the pres-Methodist orchestra, Gun club, Casadora Gun club, The purchasing power of a fav- bling ship. Johanna Smith. in the rected by Jesse Scribner, played sure of the times, of what profit Supset Gun club, Saame gun club, ored minority could not correct raid last night disclosed that the during the evening. Mrs. Harold Westminster Gun club, and the our present plight in any degree to latter boat had departed from Nielson accompanied for the orwarrant the load placed upon the "gambling row" off the Orange chestra. Special musical numbers time is at hand for a man with were provided by James Baker, who sang selections from "The

> Among the special guests were as expressed by Christ. I am E. F. Barton; preceding night when District At-Dr. and Mrs. James Geissinger, speaking not only for the church, Methodist church, and his wife; tions, which are building ideals of Cooper, on the Monte Carlo, taking 19 former pastor, and his wife; the from other countries, and keep our Ellis, James Farmer, D. D. Field, game operators and water taxi Grove; the Rev. Mr. Banks of open pulpit, and through our ideals M. L. Gladden, W. L. Glader, W. L. Glader, W. L. ecuted in Los Angeles county, as Mrs. Ray Harker of Anaheim; the faith in Christ, for there is no Imes, T. B. Johnston, O. S. Kurtz patrons to visit gambling games. Fullerton merchants; Logan Jack- were Mrs. R. A. Marsden, who was Nail, Arthur Newman; son, sheriff of Orange county; in charge of the decorations and F. Burke, all of whom were in- in charge, with her committee, of Renner, Samuel Shannon, W.

> > "If we were to survey civiliza- music; Mrs. S. W. Douglas, who Turner; tion and to subtract from it Chris- was in charge of ticket sales, and tianity, as it was started by Christa large group of assistants.

monies.

Annual reunion of old Company Seventh Regiment, California Velunteers, who Spanish war in 1898, will be held which occurs May 9. tomorrow at Irvine Park, it was announced today by G. P. Camp-

The yearly get-together will be featured by a basket lunch at The committee will serve coffee and ice cream. Former members of the company who are still alive include Capt.

S. H. Finley, First Lieut. W. A. Greenleaf, Second Lieut, Lewis L. Vestal, G. P. Campbell, John Abbey, Charles W. Hannah, Louis A. Barrett, William B. Bowers, Byron E. Johnson, Earl G. Glenn; Francis S. Weber, H. M. Day, W. A. Eades, J. S. Hatfield, R. C. McClay, Thomas M. McReynolds, A. H. Sitton, A. P. Dresser. courage to take a lead, now is Charles K. Adams, D. D. Adams M. V. Allen, James A. Austin the time. We live on hope, and the hope today is in the idealism Charles W. Barker, T. J. Brown

E. R. Bradbury, H. Colley, LeRoy Chandler, H. A. Chase, Marriott C Elmer Dailey, Dunham, Edward Evans M. Field, George K. Fox, Santa Fe Springs; the Rev. H. O. of free speech and liberty. The W. L. Haliday, E. C. Hickey, Simmons of La Habra; Dr. John one hope of the world is the ex- Willie Higgins, M. C. Holderman, Oliver of Pomona; the Rev. and pression of these things, through F. C. Hossler, H. F. Higley, Clinton Rev. Don Ford of Whittier; Harry other name under heaven whereby R. W. Littlefield, B. J. Lutz, H. Light, J. O. McGougan, B. C. Those responsible for the dinner McMurray ,C. A. Minter, W. P.

Miss Clara Morley, head of Or-dining room; Mrs. Johannesson, in E. F. Ogborn, H. S. Peabody, A. D. ange County forum, and Mrs. J. charge of food: Mrs. J. H. Daniel Porter, W. W. Pritchard, William troduced by the master of cere- preparation and serving the din- Smith, A. R. Steadman, G. E. ner: the choir, which provided the Talbott, H. Thomas, Charles A.

T. J. Truman, H. G. Upham, J. J. Wilms, C. E. Waffle, H. L. Woodrum, O. H. Warling and Vic-

# DRUNK DRIVING OLD ECONOMIC COUNTY ARCHITECTS

Architects will be effected at a the state board of Woman's Mis- itiate the following group of canmeeting next month, it was de- sionary societies; Mrs. Ruth Sulli- didates: A. D. Harlin, F. E. Earel, cided at an initial meting of archi- van, Brea, secretary of the district; tects of the county last night at Oliver Beall of the Orange avenue W. W. Davis, R. W. Bodell, C. F. James' cafe.

George A. Raymer, secretary of officers will be elected at the young people, and the Rev. George meeting next month.

Architects in the country are ment," was adjudged the winner tried by a jury and convicted of the contest. He emphasized the offense, was placed on probaof the contest. He emphasized the tion for two years, providing he try banker" in Pomona for many for the mutual benefit of all architects and to improve the oppor. angle, Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea,

# Marjorie Gardner, Miss Geraldine Gardner and Miss Bonnelyn Fox. Following games, refreshments of Century outstanding in the prog-

Mrs. Chauncey E. Huff. 35, wife of the son of D. Eyman Huff, prom-"We have reached the point inent Orange county ranch manawhere the word has gone out from ger, is not expected to live as the sades this summer. Washington that we cannot con-tinue to pay out millions for mere last evening when, according to news reports, she fell from new program must concern itself window on the fourth floor of a

The woman's fall was broken past year we have pensioned the steam shovel in order to go through the motions of giving the limbs of a tree near the building but she suffered possible internal injuries, a broken spine, crushpast year we have pensioned the the limbs of a tree near the buildthrough the motions of giving the nal injuries, a broken spine, crushed chest, broken leg and arm, punc-We tured lung, and severe lacerations. must learn the new science of She was conscious last night and

Chauncey Huff, who is chief of the dealer service department for

### Chinese Actress Speaks At Council Meeting Tuesday

FULLERTON, May 5. — Soo Yong, young Chinese actress, who took the part of "Olan" in a mo-tion picture version of "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, is to appear in person at the Fullerton International Relations council meeting Tuesday at the Methodist church, to bring an address on "The Spirit of Modern China." It

### Big Opening SALE

On Plumbing, Pipe, and Fittings-Paints and Floor Coverings **Pacific Coast** 

Plumbing and Salvage Co.

Cor. Placentla Ave. and
Highway 101 at the
Old Orange County Fairground

### Second Week Of "Little Minister" On Pasadena Stage

PASADENA, May 5 .- A Scottish ported to the stage of the Pasa-dena Community Playhouse, where place of Sir James Barne's famous remantic comedy, "The Little Minincide with Barrie's 74th birthday

Marion Clayton and Byron Foulger play leading roles. Miss Claybell, who, with B. E. Johnson, is ton who is remembered vividly and with delight by all who saw her in "Peter Pan," was the only one considered for the part of the Madeap Babbie, which put Maud "The Little Minister," owing to

its high favor with Playhouse audiences will continue for its second week, next week.

heim last night was elected president of the Santa Ana district of the Christian church, at the annual spring convention held at Fullerton Christian church.

More than 250 delegates attended the convention, and participated in the events of the evening, which opened with a dinner at the recreation hall. Ed Hover, of Fullerton, in charge

of young people's work of the district, presided at the young people's division of the program, and the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of Santa Ana First Christian church and retiring district presided at election of officers, and introduced all the new officers, who will be seated at the state convention at Long Beach July 23-29.

Franklin Minck of Orange church, representative on the state board of missions; the Rev. J. Wesley Runyon of Brea, alternate representative on the state board of missions; Frank Pierce of Santa Permanent organization of the Ana, secretary; Mrs. Francis Gilbert of Whittier, representative on night, the meeting served to in-Christian church, Santa Ana, dis- Lukenbill, H. A. Dusenberrg,

ternate representative. Churches represented in the district are Whittier, Crange avenue

Dr. Royal J. Dye, former miscolorful word pictures of the pro-SERIOUSLY INJURED Africa. Wayne Neal, director of and Grover C. Walters, commander of the Orange county VFW or-California, assisted by Mrs. Neal, talked on summer camp work, and showed pictures of past camps, as well as telling of the coming young people's camp at Pacific Pali-

> Mumbower, Madge Wood and Ellen Pickenson of the state office.

# AT BAPTIST CHURCH

candle light pageant to be given at the Sunday evening service in the First Baptist church, it was announced today. The movement of that title is being stress id by the entire Bap-

tist Convention during 1984 and 1935, it was pointed out. Miss Janet Martin will direct the pageant tomorrow, with the Misses Ruth Jenkins, Virginia Lawrence. . Gertrude McConnell. Martha Humes, Katherine

Robbins and Lucille Schieber par-The public is invited to the program, which starts at 7:10.



**GERTRUDE NOVA** 

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ing vaudeville program, including a one-act comedy, "Me Manda Mi Muier" will be presented Sunday night by an all-star cast of Willard Junier High school auditorium for the benefit of the Mex-Adams on the pinnacle of national lean Federation of Labor, it was

Included in the show are the "Trio Pompa," typical and inter-Maria Borelo, national dances: Spanish actress who will be featured in the comedy with Jesus Topete, Rene Elfonzo Lacayo and Manuel de la Pena; "Los Tepipopular vocal duo, Olivo Ortega, Spanish dancer, and Catalina Laytore and Rauel y Balesca, dancers de luxe will be featured in modern dances, tangos and rum-Ernesto Gonzalez Jimenez and his orchestra will furnish music for the show. Jimenez is a well-known composer and musical

Enrique Laurent, Spanish announcer of KREG will be master of ceremonies for the affair. The show will start promptly at 8 o'clock and the admission prices are low, it was stated. The pub-

manders' class and the visit of many state officers featured a special meeting of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post last night, parade headed by Department Commander E. J. Neron and which included the Fullerton VFW drum and bugle corps.

Held at the K. of P. hall last trict and state representative of Hill, D. T. Nicholson, W. L. Laughyoung people's work: Marguerite lin, C. C. Miller. John Keisler, O.

F. Tinsley of Fullerton church al- mona, Fullerton and Santa Ana posts and auxiliaries were represented in the parade and meeting. Distinguished guests at the meeting included Department Commander Neron, La Habra and Huntington Beach. Sergeant-at-Arms. James . Ken-Dr. Royal J. Dye, former mis-sionary to Africa, was guest speaker of the evening, and drew Camp James A. P. Watson, Past ceedings involved in establishing ferty of the Canai zone: Leo L. Sunday schools and churches in Leasman, deputy district inspector, Africa. Wayne Neal, director of and Grover C. Walters, commander

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ganization.

Kenneth Hill, 24, 706 West Cener street, Anaheim, pleaded guilty Among other distinguished guests to petty theft in justice court attending were Lita Bernard, Jack yesterday and was given a sixmonths suspended jail sentence. with the provision that he pay the court \$5 per month for the next two years and pay back \$9.78 allegedly stolen from M. L. Pinney. 208 Highland street.



### Would You Bluff Your Way To Happiness?

"ALL'S fair in love and war" . . . but is it? Was Donna, dare-devil circus star. right in pretending that she was somebody else -just to win the heart of handsome Bill Siddal? And what happened when Bill found out?

Here's rapid-fire romance, with a circus background for color and thrills. Watch for the first chapter of this new serial story.

# DONNA OF THE BIG TOP

STARTS TUESDAY IN THE REGISTER

vide amply for them.

Of five allegedly drunk drivers "If we have more wheat than who appeared in superior court we can eat, more hogs than we yesterday, comprising more than can utilize in meat products, more Lathrop Junior high school and four from St. Joseph's school, comhalf of the entire criminal calen- cotton than we can use in the the Santa Ana Chamber of Comed probation, a fourth denying his guilt and demanding a jury do with, can't we see that we

his guilt and demanding a jury do with, can't we see that we corresponding secretary. The fifth Robert H. Asbell, of at a profit any more?" John Hill of St. Joseph's, who Puente, who previously had been chose as his subject, "City Govern- tried by a jury and convicted of

ings next Friday.

# MACBRIDE FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

ie Hester MacBride of Anaheim, how to produce in order to feed this morning. who passed away Thursday in the most people with the employ-Hollywood, will be held Monday, ment of the fewest men," Two wrecks within a block of at 2 p. m., from the Patterson and

coming here with her husband, Wil-Clarence Boardman, 128 1-2 ate of Musingum college, Ohio.

# PARENTS' NIGHT IS **ENJOYED BY SCOUTS**

Scout Troop 24 at the Boy Scout hut in Jack Fisher park. Twenty-six parents were pres-

ard Rutledge, a talk on scouting by Scoutmaster Ted Wood, Vallet.

can't produce any of these things In these words, E. R. Yundt of pay a fine of \$200, at the rate of years, summed up an indictment

of the old economic system and tunity for community service. James J. Carrell, arrested on sounded the impending doom, as scheme of pink and white was carof the civilized nations is the leswere always willing to give ofHuntington Beach boulevard near he saw it, of the whole profit sysless speed fenders a square deal. He wound Ocean View school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibil-A. Garcia, arrested at Birch and address was given last night at

> Washington that we cannot conemergency relief constantly; the permanent rehabilitation," Los Angeles apartment house. with the speaker said. "During the people work, but we can no longer make progress that way.

The speaker defined Tech- the California Fruit Growers Exnocracy as a scientific approach change in Los Angeles. was called to our economic problem. It had from his office after the accident Mrs. MacBride had been a resi- no theory to sell when it started and had his wife removed from dent of Orange county since 1922, its investigation of the facts of the Georgia Receiving hospital to coming here with her husband Wil-industry: it had no goal except the California hospital. The couple Ryan and Robert Steinberger, has been taken to Los Angeles for alleged violations of the California Motor Vehicle act.

Julius Rath, 32, Puente, arrested for non-support of minor children, was arraigned before Judge D. J.

Ryan and Robert Steinberger, has beeter off today), the tragic contamination of the California MacBride, from Albany street, Fullerton, collided at Fifthen and Main streets at 9:40 the Rev. J. Harper Leeper, United the Rev. J. Harper Leeper, United the Rev. J. Harper Leeper, United the Work will be about completed in another four or five months, he said, and intimated in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride for many years and is buried in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride for many years and is buried in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride from Albany data, and the work will be about completed in another four or five months, he said, and intimated in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride from Albany data, and the work will be about completed in another four or five months, he said, and intimated in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride from Albany data, and the work will be about completed in another four or five months, he said, and intimated in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride from Albany data, and the work will be about completed in another four or five months, he said, and intimated in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride from Albany data, and the work will be about completed in another four or five months, he said, and intimated in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride from Albany data, and the work will be about completed in another four or five months, he said, and intimated that the federal government is anxious to secure the data as soon as possible. The discussion of the Robinson and the work will be about to the fright from Albany data, and the work will be about to the four four five data, and th ways.

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### Transfer Murder Case Defendant To County Jail

Albert Brunner, 80, Long Beach fishing boat owner and driver of a car involved in a wreck at Dana will be a dinner meeting opening Point on March 11 in which three at 6:30 o'clock. Members are with a special program staged last night by members of Boy Scout Transpared to bring suests. yesterday and transferred to the county jail on a charge of investi-gation of murder. Brunner is facing murder charges after it was alleged that he was

intoxicated at the time of the wreck

He was declared negligent by

coroner's jury and will have preliminary hearing as soon as he is physically able to attend a court The will does not make provision play by three members of the hearing. He has been in the hosoreign to our Bachanalian make-Mrs. Jennie Orinstein and her were burned to death in the crash The meeting closed with a fel- and Mrs. Mildred Beckman Devitt, died a week later from her injuries.

explained today by Deputy Dis- ation has already proven itself a Orange county jail. harge of the prosecutions.

counts charged in each of the luxuries would work a hardship attorney's investigator, participation, and lessen the purchasing power with Los Angeles county of against officers of the Blue Wing er of, probably 75 per cent of the ficials in the new raid. Gun club, Casadora Gun club, Blue people.

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# **DUTCH COUPLE TO**

songs, dances and folklore from their native Holland during the past 18 years, Mr. and Mrs. John Dona will give a program Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Peter's Lutheran church at Sixth and Garnsey streets, it If the revenue were derived from Meyer, pastor.

The Donas have spent the past have entertained several audiences percentage of levy, then I would with their performances. Dressed in native cosume and wooden port of the plan. Then the rich shoes, they will give folk dances, on the plano-accordian. musical saw, violin and flex-a-tone, talks of their travels No admission will be charged

and a silver offering will be taken.

# Club Member Is

WINTERSBURG, May 5 .- Fol lowing the regular session of the Wesleyan Service club this week. Editor, Santa Ana Register, Ruby Gray, who is Dear Editor: guest of honor at a party given at anxious and perplexing readjust- pointed out that city officials were the local library, where a color ment should have given the people generally lenient with youth and James J. Ca scheme of pink and white was carride out by the hostesses. Mrs. of the civilized nations is the lesson of simple living: less speed fenders a square deal. He wound occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 23, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24, tem, "sunk by its own impossibility occan view school March 24 Marjorie Gardner, Miss Geraldine and more attention to some of the up his oration by saying the right pleaded not guilty. His trial was ity, and not merely by sentimental

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### Police News

Ryan and Robert Steinberger, has been taken to Los Angeles better off today), the tragic control of the facts of the California hospital. The couple being alleged violations of the California hospital. The couple being arrested by Mrs. L. W. California hospital. The couple being arrested by Mrs. L. W. California hospital. The couple being arrested by Mrs. L. W. California hospital. The couple being arrested by Mrs. L. W. California hospital to the c

was arraigned before Judge D. J. Dodge, of Costa Mesa Thursday and released without bond.

Federal officers booked four persons at the county jail Thursday, suffering. including Adele Millar, 64, mail fraud; Carl Halst, 87, Harrison Act: Robert Irvin, 45, on internal revenue act charges; and Jesus Silva, 28, violation of parole.

George Smith, 1048 West Fourth street, had his bicycle stolen from Fourth and Birch streets, he has reported to police.

### Court Notes

Dennis Hagland paid \$5 and 6 when they appeared in police yesterday on speeding harges.

J. Forsythe, arrested for non- two billion dollars annually by unof minor children on warrant from Judge D. J. Dodge Costa Mesa, was arraigned esterday, released without bond cycle of high interary production which characterized the Nineteenth century came to close with the archaeve of this Century.

Mae Ashmore, where the interary production which characterized the Nineteenth century came to close with the exceeding \$10,000.

The will does not the control of th

Harry Robinson, 46, Huntington Seach, was booked at the county police to serve a 16-day tence for reckless driving im-

# The Public Forum

Dear Sir: What I think of Dr. Townsend

old-age revolving pension plan is that it will never be sanctioned new complaints have been by congress as it now is, for that rict Attorney W. F. Menton, in heavy load and a curse upon the complaints just brought, posed sales tax of 10 per cent on Dean, Deputy Sheriff G. F. Mccover 1933 offenses. There are five necessities and 25 per cent on Kelvey, and Robert Sandon, district

Bill Gun club, Los Patos gun club, The purchasing power of a fav-Plans for arraignments of the average man by a high sal's tax. defendants are being made through Out of the \$211 per month spent. arrangement with L. A. West, from 10 to 25 per cent is put back Santa Ana attorney representing into the revolving fund and the of the gun clubs, Menton 75 to 90 per cent goes througa the said. Criminal proceedings against old customary channels and ulticorporations provide that they have mate'v finds its way into the bank 16 days in which to answer sum- vaults to be hoarded, together with its already bulging contents. seems nothing but a diabolical

West Shore Gun club resulting in a conviction and the other, against the Blue Wing club, ending in an acquittal. The West Shore club ing to emulate Dr. Pope of Oklaing to emulate Dr. Pope of Oklacase was carried to the supreme homa, about whom there appeared an article in the Eagle Lodge Journal, and who had taken in during of capitalism, endeavoring to sad-

The plan is similar to trying to Beach justice court. whether he has been a soldier or not, and I do not consider the out of such a beggarly, pernicious nuisance as a sales tax.

let us say, exceeding \$200 per nesday before Justice Fred Smith month on a sliding scale, the at Seal Beach. Santa Ana and higher the income the higher the consider the endorsement and supwho have the money, produced by labor, would pay, let us say, about 90 per cent and the poor the remaining 10 per cent. Why doesn't someone start circulating such a petition? We voted out intoxicating beverages. We voted them in again. We gan just as easily vote a national pension to everyone who needs it, man or woman, who is a

M. C. CHRISTENSEN.

Following games, refreshments of Century outstanding in the prog- minimize the work of the courts. A Garcia area ice cream, cake and candy were ress of Time. But it is apparent Elson Gaebe won second place Wilshire streets, Santa Ana, April the People's Forum in the Temple fiftieth mile-post and who have Navy." Present were Miss Ruby Gray, seen the transition from the ox-

prior to year 1900, and have some regrets on the passing of a day when there was time for neighborly visitation, and when the fine

been taken to Los Angeles better off today), the tragic constantly sequences of our Twentieth Centrol and Byron Robinson, 414 Wilshire tury speed mania is the high morteent and Main streets at 9:40 ages of forty and fifty, and the Bohort Salars and Byron Robinson and high Robinson and high Robinson and here for many years and is buried here.

ordinance is not being violated, not today when his car crashed into Edna Margaret McBride, and two come, Yundt said. by drunks alone, but by otherwise the rear of a car driven by Henry sisters, Mrs. Edith Stevenson and law-abiding and respectful people. F. Willman, 37, Pasadena, and Mrs. Edna Hill, both of Holly-Perhaps our western civilization then veered into a telephone pole wood.

tranquility of spirit.

The roots of crime and domescraze for speed is both an effect and a cause. The best cure for this modern form of insanity is to known that the highest form ernon Schauppner, Balboa, paid happiness is to be had through simple living and time for enjoyment of the better things. The report of the Home Research Bureau that American women spend

> wise buying is significant. The trend of our living in this Century is toward materialism. The

foreign to our Bachanalian makeup. Rather, our poor nerves are resterday by Huntington southed by tearing through a 25mile zone at a 50-mile clip

Very truly yours, & L JOHNSON

A second raid by authorities of filed against Orange county gun body will readily see the ridicul- Orange and Los Angeles counties the same clubs and others, it was sales tax, which method of tax- the boat, and its storage in the

Plans to include the other gam

Meanwhile, Orange county authorities prepared to proceed with Desert Song." prosecution of nine defendants arrested on gambling charges the torneys Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, and S. B. Kauffman, of Orange county, headed a joint raid on the Monte Carlo, taking 19 operators into custody.

Conspiracy charges against the entire 19 defendants will be proswell as charges against the eight taxi operaters, under the law prohibiting soliciting or transporting membership fees, or is he a tool Orange county takes jurisdiction dle all the load of recovery upon game operators, against whom

ift ourselves up by our bootstraps. \$500 bail on each of the two comnational pension for everyone who plaints lodged against him. The Orange county defendants are Ed Turner, owner of the boat, charged with eight counts of violating the and other countries they have nation strictly civilized until we state gambling law; J. C. Meek, have it, but I do not want it paid Randolph J. McCormack, Joe Wil-John Williams, Thomas Wykes, Bert T. Bost, Terry Cowan and John E. Randolph. Their ar was learned today from the Rev. a higher income tax on incomes, raignments are set for next Wed-

Shower Honoree law-abiding citizen of the United on topics of the day at Lathrop on topics of on topics of the day at Lathrop trial.

chose as his subject, "City Govern-"Science;" Bill Webb, Some of us who have passed the ome Duffy, "Advantages of the

# FOUR HURT IN TWO **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

art of conversation was a thing to be treasured.

F. Shozie, 49, Ball road, Anaheim, arrested on a warrant from Los insanity in going into the World are of conversation was a thing to Two wrecks within a block of each other, one last night and one early today, caused injury to four early today.

an learn from the Orientals some- south of Seventeenth thing of the art of meditation and North Main. Boardman's car was

# FOR ASHMORE WILL

The will of the late Dr. Frank Ashmore, Santa Ana physician who died recently of injuries received in an explosion at his home, was consisted filed yesterday for probate in superior court by his widow, Ethel Mae Ashmore, who is made sole heir to his estate, valued at "not ard Rutledge, a talk on scouting

The will does not make provision The reading of good literature is for their son, William F., and troop, daughter, Mary, expressing confidence that their mother will provide amply for them.

Vallet The estate consists of personal property, including stocks, bonds lowship program and serving of sister-in-law of Mrs. Orinstein, and office equipment

## NEED OF RELIGION OUTLINED BY LOS ANGELES MINISTER AT DINNER IN METHODIST CHURCH HOLD RE

FULLERTON, May 5.—More than 270 persons from all parts of Southern California were guests of the Methodist church Friday night at a Good Samaritan dinner, served by members of the church as a means of raising money. The Rev. Roy Smith, pastor of First church, Los Angeles, was guest clubs and their officials in Huntington Beach justice court charging waste of water, to supplant a
men water water waste of water water water water waste of water wat speaker, and took as his subject, "Do We Still Need Religion." of ceremonies, and the Rev. E. it all that is cuitural and fine, as pastor of the well as the very democratic principles of government, liberty, free- event. hurch, presided.

The guests were received at the dom and all idealism," Dr. Smith The 18 cases filed last year con- ity of the people have no aged and other paraphernalia were banquet hall doors by six ushers, said. erned offense alleged to have eligible relation to benefit by such stripped from the boat when Chief girls clad in pastel semi-formal een committed during 1932, while pension, it is obvious that the pro- Criminal Deputy Sheriff Merle bounded of housest of bounded of the location of the locat bouquet of pansies, and all were and to growth are, chiefly, indifled through a "garden gate," past ference and personal carelessness. was being wound by 12 girls, into a beauti- mitting the closing of schools ful garden scene, where the tables while more warships are being

the guests were arranged. Methodist orchestra, dibling ship, Johanna Smith, in the rected by Jesse Scribner, played sure of the times, of what profit Sunset Gun club, Saame gun club, ored minority could not correct raid last night disclosed that the during the evening. Mrs. Harold Westminster Gun club, and the our present plight in any degree to latter boat had departed from Nielson accompanied for the orwarrant the load placed upon the "gambling row" off the Orange chestra. Special musical numbers time is at hand for a man with olds, A. H. Sitton, A. P. Dresser, were provided by James Baker who sang selections from "The

> Among the special guests were preceding night when District Atdistrict superintendent of the but for all its auxiliary organiza-Methodist sales on the Monte Carlo, taking 18 Rev. Grover Ralston of Garden liberties expressed through the Gary M. Field, George K. Fox, The game operators and water taxi Grove; the Rev. Mr. Banks of open pulpit, and through our ideals M. L. Gladden, W. L. Glasir; Santa Fe Springs; the Rev. H. O. of free speech and liberty. May, secretary of the chamber of we can be saved." one year over \$54,000 in ten cent patrons to visit gambling games. Fullerton merchants; Logan Jack- were Mrs. R. A. Marsden, who was Nail, Arthur Newman; over gambling charges against nine Miss Clara Morley, head of Ordining room; Mrs. Johannesson, in E. F. Ogborn, H. S. Peabody, A. D.

tion and to subtract from it Chris- was in charge of ticket sales, and

The yearly get-together will be featured by a basket lunch at The committee will serve coffee and ice cream.

Former members of the company "I deplore the spirit that is perbuilt. If we permit the abandon-

courage to take a lead, now is Charles K. Adams, D. D. Adams, the time. We live on hope, and M. V. Allen, James A. the hope today is in the idealism Charles W. Barker, T. J. Brown, as expressed by Christ. Dr. and Mrs. James Geissinger, speaking not only for the church, church, and his wife; tions, which are building ideals of Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Kent of Monrovia, a truth. We must take warnings Dunham, Edward Evans, former pastor, and his wife; the from other countries, and keep our Ellis, James Farmer, D. D. Field, Simmons of La Habra; Dr. John one hope of the world is the ex-Willie Higgins, M. C. Holderman, Oliver of Pomona; the Rev. and pression of these things, through F. C. Hossler, H. F. Higley, Clinton

will recovery be to the race?

"The forces in America that are

of Orange county; in charge of the decorations and ange County forum, and Mrs. J. charge of food; Mrs. J. H. Daniel. Porter, W. W. Pritchard, William filed in Seal F. Burke, all of whom were in in charge, with her committee, of Renner, Samuel Shannon, W. oduced by the master of cere- preparation and serving the din- Smith, A. R. Steadman, G. E. ner: the choir, which provided the Talbott, H. Thomas, Charles A. "If we were to survey civiliza- music; Mrs. S. W. Douglas, who Turner; tianity, as it was started by Christa large group of assistants.

# DRUNK DRIVING OLD ECONOMIC COUNTY ARCHITECTS

In these words, E. R. Yundt of

objections to its operation." The

Washington that we cannot con-

speaker said. "During the

past year we have pensioned the

people work, but we can no longer

must learn the new science of

how to produce in order to feed

to our economic problem. It had

means of preparing the public

make progress that way.

with

who appeared in superior court we can eat, more hogs than we James' cafe. yesterday, comprising more than can utilize in meat products, more Eight boys four from Julia trict and state representative of the entire criminal calendary of the santa Ana Chamber of ComLathrop Junior high school and four from St. Joseph's school, com
The santa Ana Chamber of Communicative of the entire criminal calendary of the santa Ana Chamber of Communicative of the Santa Ana C

John Hill of St. Joseph's, who previously had been at a profit any more?"

The fifth Robert H. Asbell, of Puente, who previously had been to be profit any more?"

In these words F. P. tried by a jury and convicted of ment," was adjudged the winner the offense, was placed on proba- Glendale, formerly an "old coun-

James J. Carrell, arrested on sounded the impending doom, as

A. Garcia, arrested at Birch and address was given last night at served. The honor guest to whom that we are not getting the les- with a talk on Evils resulting from 14; Julio Aparico, arrested on theater, and was regarded by the party was an entire surprise, son intended. To be sure we have Present Liquor Conditions." Others Placentia-Yorba boulevard April many as possibly the clearest exwas the recipient of a shower from accomplished something (?) in the competing were: Jack Green, "The 22; and S. G. Morningstar, arrest- position of the Technocracy move-24 years already lived out in this value of Games Involving Physic- ed April 22 in Santa Ana canyon, ment that has ever been given in Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Americani- Twentieth Century, but we will al Exercise:" Harold Richards, "A all pleaded guilty and asked for this city. Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Americanization teacher for the district, was have to take a serious inventory Plea for the Auditorium;" Teddy probation. They will receive hearings next Friday.

# MACBRIDE FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

ie Hester MacBride of Anaheim, who passed away Thursday in the most people with the employ-Hollywood, will be held Monday, ment of the fewest men."

Much of this is entirely unnecessary, and it may be attributable to the effects of a nervous complex from which civilization is suffering.

Avenue, Fullerton, were taken to the Farmaven Cemetery. Trevious to her marriage, Mrs. MacBride as possible. The discussion of was engaged as a teacher in the Presbyterian Orphanage of Philadelphia and in mission work in North Carolina. She was a gradustive formula of the theory of Clarence Boardman, 128 1-2 ate of Musingum college, Ohio. In our cities there is not a min- Brookdale avenue, Fullerton, re- She is survived by her husband, mind for the advent of some of ute of the day in which the speed ceived slight injuries at 5:45 a. m. William M. MacBride; a daughter, the things that he knew must

by Scoutmaster Ted Wood,

### Transfer Murder PARENTS' NIGHT IS Case Defendant To County Jail **ENJOYED BY SCOUTS**

Point on March 11 in which three at 6:30 o'clock. women lost their lives, was taken with a special program staged last night by members of Boy from the Orange County hospital yesterday and transferred to the Scout Troop 24 at the Boy Scout hut in Jack Fisher park. county jail on a charge of investi-Twenty-six parents were pres- gation of murder.

Brunner is facing murder charges ent to witness a program which of demonstrations on after it was alleged that he was fire building without matches. intoxicated at the time of the wreck He was declared negligent by first aid, knot tying, harmonica solos by George Dawson and Rich- coroner's jury and will have preliminary hearing as soon as he is physically able to attend a court play by three members of the hearing. He has been in the hos-Richard Wright, George pital more than seven weeks. Mrs. Jennie Orinstein and her Dawson and Lloyd Johnson, aclivities of the troop by Vernon daughter, Miss Beverly Orinstein, were burned to death in the crash

The meeting closed with a fel- and Mrs. Mildred Beckman Devitt. died a week later from her injuries.

# Annual reunion of old Company Seventh Regiment, California

Volunteers, who served in the bell, who, with B. E. Johnson, is in charge of arrangements for the

who are still alive include Capt. S. H. Finley, First Lieut. W. A. Greenleaf, Second Lieut, Lewis L. Vestal, G. P. Campbell, John Abbey, Charles W. Hannah, Louis A. Barrett, William B. Bowers,

Austin. I am E. F. Barton;

E. R. Bradbury, H. Colley, LeRey Chandler, H. A. Chase, Marriott C. Elmer Dailey, William

W. L. Haliday, E. C. Hickey ecuted in Los Angeles county, as Mrs. Ray Harker of Anaheim; the faith in Christ, for there is no Imes, T. B. Johnston, O. S. Kurtz Rev. Don Ford of Whittier; Harry other name under heaven whereby R. W. Littlefield, B. J. Lautz, H. B. Light, J. O. McGougan, B. commerce, and a large group of Those responsible for the dinner McMurray ,C. A. Minter, W. P.

Northeross, B. E. Nours

T. J. Truman, H. G. Upham. J. J. Wilms, C. E. Waffle, H. L. Woodrum, O. H. Warling and Victor E. Zerman.

Architects will be effected at a the state board of Woman's Mis- itiate the following group of canmeeting next month, it was de- sionary societies; Mrs. Ruth Sulli- didates: A. D. Harlin, F. Of five allegedly drunk drivers "If we have more wheat than cided at an initial meting of architects of the county last night at Oliver Beall of the Orange avenue W. W. Davis, R. W. Bodell, C. F.

ed probation, a fourth denying everything than we know what to the new organization, and Donald secretary of young people's work: ton, M. F. Dougherty, H. O. Encan't produce any of these things officers will be elected at the meeting next month.

Architects in the country are operate in working out a program trict are Whittier, Crange avenue organizing, it was stated, to coof the contest. He emphasized the tion for two years, providing he try banker" in Pomona for many for the mutual benefit of all archito become a bride in June, was the One of the things this time of necessity for juvenile courts, but pay a fine of \$200, at the rate of years, summed up an indictment tects and to improve the opporof the old economic system and tunity for community service.

# IVIKS. CHAUNCEY HUFF

Mrs. Chauncey E. Huff. 35, wife of the son of D. Eyman Huff, prom-"We have reached the point inent Orange county ranch manawhere the word has gone out from ger, is not expected to live as the result of serious injuries suffered tinue to pay out millions for mere last evening when, according to emergency relief constantly; the news reports, she fell from her new program must concern itself window on the fourth floor of a permanent rehabilitation," Los Angeles apartment house.

The woman's fall was broken by the limbs of a tree near the buildsteam shovel in order to go ing but she suffered possible inter-through the motions of giving the nal injuries, a broken spine, crushed chest, broken leg and arm, punc-tured lung, and severe lacerations. She was conscious last night and this morning.

Chauncey Huff, who is chief of the dealer service department for the California Fruit Growers Exchange in Los Angeles, was called from his office after the accident Mrs. MacBride had been a resi- no theory to sell when it started and had his wife removed from been working constantly gathering Huff formerly was connected with the Fruit Exchange before being completed in another four or five transferred to Los Angeles.

Huff is well-known in Orange Julius Rath. \$2, Puente, arrested ages of forty and fifty, and the for many years and is buried for non-support of minor children, frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 Commonwealth in Frightful accidents on the high- Robert Sellers, 219 avenue, Fullerton, were taken to in Fairhaven cemetery. Previous anxious to secure the data as soon parents on the Hewes ranch near El Modena, which his father has managed for many years.

### Chinese Actress Speaks At Council Meeting Tuesday

FULLERTON, May 5. - Soo Yong, young Chinese actress, who took the part of "Olan" in a motion picture version of "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, is to appear in person at the Fullerton International Relations meeting Tuesday at the Methodist fishing boat owner and driver of a "The Spirit of Modern China." It car involved in a wreck at Dana will be a dinner meeting opening Members are urged to bring guests.

### Big Opening SALE On Plumbing, Pipe, and

Fittings-Paints and Floor Coverings Pacific Coast

Plumbing and Salvage Co. Cor. Placentla Ave. and Highway 101 at the Old Orange County Fairgrounds

# Second Week Of "Little Minister"

its greatest social crises is transported to the stage of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, where pretentious revival is taking place of Sir James Barne's famous romantic comedy, "The Little Min-

Ister." The revival is timed to coincide with Barrie's 74th birthday, ing vaudeville program, includwhich occurs May 9. Marion Clayton and Byron Foulger play leading roles. Miss Clayton who is remembered vividly and

popularity. The Little Minister," owing to

diences will continue for its second week, next week.

# Francis S. Weber, H. M. Day, W. A. Eades, J. S. Hatfield, R.

The Rev. Arthur Richey of Anaheim last night was elected president of the Santa Ana district of are low, it was stated. The pubthe Christian church, at the annual spring convention held at Fullerton Christian church.

More than 250 delegates attended the convention, and participated in the events of the evening, which opened with a dinner at the recre-Ed Hover, of Fullerton, in charge

of young people's work of the district presided at the young people's division of the program, and the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of Santa Ana First Christian church and retiring district president presided at election of officers, and introduced all the new officers, who will be seated at the state convention at Long Beach July 23-29. Included in the list are the Rev.

Franklin Minck of Orange church,

representative on the state board missions; the Rev. J. Wesley parade Runyon of Brea, alternate representative on the state board of missions; Frank Pierce of Santa and bugle corps. Whittier, representative at large of Farrington. young people, and the Rev. George Members of Los Angeles, ternate representative.

Churches represented in the disang.e. Anaheim, Fullerton, Brea, La Habra and Huntington Beach. Sergeant-at-Arms. Dr. Royal J. Dye, former missionary to Africa, was guest G. W. Gee, Department Aide de speaker of the evening, and drew colorful word pictures of the proceedings involved in establishing ferty of the Canai zone; Leo L. Sunday schools and churches in Africa. Wayne Neal, director of young people's work of Southern of the Orange county VFW or-California, assisted by Mrs. Neal, talked on summer camp work, and showed pictures of past camps, as well as telling of the coming young people's camp at Pacific Pali-

des this summer Among other distinguished guests to petty theft in justice court attending were Lita Bernard, Jack yesterday and was given a six-Mumbewer, Madge Wood and Ellen Pickenson of the state office.

# SPECIAL SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

"Live It Through" is the title of a candle light pageant to be given at the Sunday evening service in the First Baptist church, it was The movement of that title is

being stressed by the entire Bap-Convention during 1934 and 1935, it was pointed out.

Miss Janet Martin will direct the pageant tomorrow, with the Misses Irene Lawr " Gertrude McCon-Martha Humes, Katherine nell. Robbins and Lucille Schieber participating. The public is invited to the pro-

gram, which starts at 7:10.



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Santa Ana, California

# LABOR BEN On Pasadena Stage PROGR

A fast moving, highly entertaining a one-act comedy, "Me Manda Mi Mujer" will be presented Sunday night by an all-star cast of with delight by all who saw her Spanish entertainers in the Frances in "Peter Pan," was the only one Willard Junier High school audi-Madcap Babbie, which put Maud torium for the benefit of the Mex-Adams on the pinnacle of national loan Federation of Labor, it was announced today.

Included in the show are its high favor with Playhouse au- "Trio Pompa," typical and international dances: Maria Borelo. Spanish actress who will be featured in the comedy with Jesus Topete, Rene Elfonzo Lacayo and Manuel de la Pena; "Los Tepiquenos," popular vocal duo. Olivo Ortega, Spanish dancer, and Catalina Laytore and Rauel y Balesca, dancers de luxe will be featured in modern dances, tangos and rum-Ernesto Gonzalez Jimenez and his orchestra will furnish music for the show. Jimenez is a well-known composer and musical director.

Enrique Laurent, Spanish announcer of KREG will be master of ceremonies for the affair. The show will start promptly at

8 o'clock and the admission prices lic is invited.

Initiation of a department com manders' class and the visit of many state officers featured a special meeting of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars post last night, which was launched with a street Commander E. J. Neron and which included the Fullerton VFW drum

Permanent organization of the Ana, secretary; Mrs. Francis Gil- Held at the K. of P. hall last Orange County Association of bert of Whittier, representative on night, the meeting served to in-Christian church, Santa Ana, dis- Lukenbill, H. A. Dusenberrg, H. H. trict and state representative of Hill, D. T. Nicholson, W. L. Laugh-

> Tinsley of Fullerton church al- mona, Fullerton and Santa Ana posts and auxiliaries were represented in the parade and meeting. Distinguished guests at the meeting included . Department Commander Neron, James nedy. Department Chief of Staff Commander William V. McCatganization.

> > GIVEN \$120 FINE Kenneth Hill, 24, 706 West Center street, Anaheim, pleaded guilty months suspended jail sentence, with the provision that he pay the court \$5 per month for the next two years and pay back \$9.78 allegedly stolen from M. L. Pinney. 208 Highland street.



### Would You Bluff Your Way To Happiness?

"ALL'S fair in love but is it? Was Donna. dare-devil circus star. right in pretending that she was somebody else -just to win the heart of handsome Bill Siddal? And what happened when Bill found out?

Here's rapid-fire romance, with a circus background for color and thrills. Watch for the first chapter of this new serial story.

# DONNA OF THE BIG TOP

STARTS TUESDAY IN THE REGISTER

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON

### By Paul Mallon

SUCCESS The White House and the Senate leaders turned so much inside heat on the boys in the Senate that the passage of the administration tariff bill is now a matter

Much of the shrewd backstage leading job was done by Vice Presi-

Vice Presidents never attend secret party meetings of Senators, tonics. but Garner attended the Demoratic tariff caucus, and, what is ore unusual, he made a speech. Congressmen from long experience the House. He talked political been the one who figured out the idea of using the war-within-twoyears scare to bring them around. It sounds like him.

### VIOLETS

Old-timers say they have rarely seen such strong inner pressure from above, at least not since the New Deal started.

a result, the Democratic leaders are asserting there will be no more than one Democratic vote lost (Huey Long). Their estimate is too optimistic. They will lose five to eight votes, but that is not sh to make any difference. bill is certain to pass and probably without major restric-

The restriction made in the caucus was purely a sop to the con-sciences of wayward senators. It requires only that the President have a hearing before he acts; he can have it open, or closed, perfunctory or real.

President Roosevelt gets the bill passed, he should send violets to Garner, Floor Leader Robinson, et al. They told him at first it could not be done.

The flyweight champion of Congress, Senator Carter Glass, is going to get a step-ladder and climb up on Huey Long one of these days.

Their rather long-range fued has been re-opened since the Democratic caucus on the tariff bill. While Huey is thoroughly disliked by many Democratic sena-

no one dislikes him more than Glass. It was something of a party sensation, therefore, when Huey appeared at the secret caucus and announced he had the proxy of Glass to vote against the administration tariff bill.

'Why that So-and-So," gasped Glass when he heard about it next day, "I never did anything of the be effective. kind. Huey just overheard me when I telephoned to Colonel Halsey (Secretary of the Senate) and said I was ill and would be unable to attend the caucus."

### Sly Senator Glass figured out a

way to get even. He went out to the baseball and Democratic floor leader Robinson. Next to Glass, Senator Rob-

inson is the best Long-hater in all graphed in a group by a news Roberts—is renowned for the conphotographer who edged up to servative quality of its estate Heitshusen, Mrs. D. McKelvy, and the Future of Peace Among Nather the Future photographer who edged up to servative Glass and asked him to identify business. the two gentlemen in the picture

Glass gave garner a proper iden-

ach other in passing.

Act strongly and swiftly.

kets. Also by the fact that some the blues again.

Certain responsible people were

ities bill are confident that this favorable reports and "disinterone thing will do more to make ested" advice about the stocks bethe pessimistic business men ing builed. The beauty of the change their present tune than scheme is that the firms behind anything else which could be done

### REPUBLICANS

ord to friends.

That means that the Republican rby now has no horses entered. Several big Republicans whose mes have been mentioned in nunction with the job have told not contain the result of the first passime. rty workers that they would not COTTON e it under any circumstances.

ak from the Treasury since Sec- sia. tary Morgenthau took over the Secretary Wallace told a friend b. His department is air-tight, he had no faith in the Bankhead

ould gladly surrender. However, triey may change his program JAPAN ship instead of the party chair-anship. He likes politics. Walker "rights" in China and by no means

ummings keeps one grade of ciars for himself and another to
hass around, but his reason is not
the usual one. He smokes a rather
cheep brand and does not care or
dare to pass them out to friends.

ment makers and Japanese himself
the minitarists—who want to go
right on biting hunks out of Asia
—have been much irked by the
growing ascendancy of the liberals
—who want to chew what has

### NEW YORK

### By James McMullin

MOLEY New Yorkers who are keen to have the government do something about (silver, devaluation, or what have you) find it difficult to crash the White House gate these days. It pains them no end to find the President always busy when they call. Moreover Secretary Morgen-thau is something less than hospi-table to visitors bearing monetary

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> Immanuel Lutheran church, East Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Chapman avenue at Pine street; at County farm, Friday, 7 p. m. the Rev. A. G. Webbeking. 9 a. m., divine service in German, with ange street at Maple avenue; Rev. observance of holy communion; Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pas-9:15 a. m., Sunday school and sen- tor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school Our Wit's End." Shower Hostess for Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine service in English; Monday, 6:30 ganist-director. 9:30 a. m., Sun-

p. m., meeting of Men's club and day school; 11 a. m., morning meeting of church council at 8:15; worship; quartet, Kelvy was hostess at her home Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., lecture by the My Shepherd," Potent; Mrs. Carl pastor on Christian fundamentals; Pisters, Mrs. Paul Clark, James menting Mrs. Violet Wagner, of Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re- Bryant, Thomas Richardson; ofhearsal; Thursday, Ascension day, fertory, "Spring," Grieg; anthem. p. m.; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther address by Dr. Robert G. Cleland, league.

Christian church, corner Chapin playing court whist, with first man avenue and Grand street; the Case is in charge of the nursery Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. for children; Mrs. Percy Green is 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:55 a. m., morning worship; anthem. Babies and small chilkneed?"

dren may be left in the log cabin; older children will enjoy the junior church; 6:30 p. m., Christian En- to Thee, O Christ," Medley; ser- Decker. deavor societies; 7:30 p. m., eve-Blankemeyer, Mrs. D. Blanke ning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening End; vesper, "O Light of Life"; world. The three-Glass, Rob-Stimson is radical. His law firm-Charles Bunch, Miss Vivian Wag-Goodwill to Men." by Mrs Leon "Goodwill to Men," by Mrs. Leon society is uniting with the alumni Alvin Allen. tions." This sermon will include leadership of Mrs. R. W. Jones. the question, "Which Side Would Tht title of the book is "The Way Jesus Favor if Another War to the Best."

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# ORANGE CHURCHES First Baptist church, Orange LEAGUE CONTESTS TOMORROW Trederick Sheerer, pastor. 9:30 or. m., Bible school: Cecil Critcheow, superintendent: 11 a. m. orange worship: sermon by the leagues of Southern California are Vocal contests will be given in Vocal contests wil

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new members; 6:30 p. m., juniors.

To attend the action of the bestaged at the gern the juniors. Trost also will sing a duet with Miss Clara of the Orange Union High school.

The collection, started by members of the junior class in history, May 5. - Observing intermediates, young people and will be the finals of the oratorithe 32nd anniversary of the founding of the Ladies' Aid society of ing of the Ladies' Aid society of ice; singing the old Gospel songs John's Senior Walther league will Orange Immanuel Lutheran church cludes guns, medals, money and books. and choruses; sermon by the pas- be represented by Lorenz Trost, league in this contest. who will speak on "Christianity vs. Unbelief."

> First Methodist Episcopal hall. hall 10 piano solos will be given, Morning service, 11 with Edward Bergenman reprewill be given by the Alhambra church seniors, the Anaheim juniors, the Los Angeles Grace temporaneous speaking contest Immanuel league. Two skits by the Grace church juniors and the by the Martha society at 6 p. m.

Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Mrs. to present to the President.

The approach to the advisers has featured the angle of political meeting, junior room, 6:30 p. m.; perintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 Mrs. Alfred Dierker, with E. E. pastor, topic "Did You Strike Wunderlich as the accompanist." Jesus?" Music, young people's 7:30 p. m.; this will be a special Wunderlich as the accompanist.

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First Presbyterian church, Orsuperintendent; Percy Green, or service in English, 7:30 "Yea, Though I Walk," Sullivan; "Why a Christian College?" During the morning service Miss Edna leader of the junior church, which meets in the college age assembly room; 7:15 p, m., organ prelude,

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> president at the present time. It has been identified with Occiden-Service tal college as a student and a pro-In the evening the pastor will give the third of a series of ser-

### Woman's Society In Sewing Meeting

mons on personal experiences,

ORANGE, May 5,-A morning spent sewing on articles to be used for missionary purposes preceded a pot-luck dinner held Thursday Muffleman, and Mary Mae Wilson; n the social hall of the First Baptist church by the Women's so- Powell, Dorothy Shadowen, and ciety of the church. Following Barbara Hallman. the dinner, Mrs. Harry Sheerer led of Saint Matthew.

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Special guests at the dinner included the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the church; Miss Lois Miss Bertha Burns and Burns.

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Young People's chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m. MONDAY

Woman's club; program sponsored by Book Review section; 2 Mothers club of American Lagion; clubhouse; 10 a. m.

SUNDAY Southern California Walther leagues activities contest; Walker

ORANGE, May 5.—An interesting and valuable collection of papers and books. Of interest is a

take place at 7:30 p, m. in the John's league in a junior novelty relates the death of Abraham who died on the day before. A story of the southern The paster of the church, the Chapman; James Edwin Dunning. Chapman; James Edwin Dunning. O'clock, and 14 events are to be test will be given at the school prisons, written immediately after o'clock, and 14 events are to be test will be given at the school prisons, written immediately after the war, entitled "Andersonville," the Two muzzle loaders, a barrel

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for offices in the Girls' Athletic freshment committee. association of the high school were selected by the executive committee at a special meeting held re-cently. It was announced that other candidates may be added to the ballot at the time of voting next week.

Candidates chosen by the committee were, for president, Miss Velma Kuechel, Verda Martin and Jean Curry; first vice president, Betty Ross, Ada Schumacher and Clara Meyer, Lydia Mueller and Mrs. C. F. Loptein. manager, Gertrude Amling, Betty by Mrs. Fred Volberding, presi-Brewer, and Evelyn Johnson; baseball manager, Irene Brelje, "Ivian decked the home for the occasion Chandler and Lorna Intorf; hockey manager, Cleopha Alt, Clara in sewing and visiting, refresh and basketball manager, Miriam

the Junior Woman's club were elected at a dinner meeting held this week in the clubhouse, when Miss Jean Jordan was chosen as president: Miss Marian Linnert; ice president; Miss Edith Kuester, secretary; Miss Betty Ross, traesurer; Miss Betty Kingsley. corresponding secretary; Miss Dorish Asher, art chairman; Miss Velma Kuechel, service chairman; Miss Lois Reeves, program chair- and card party given Thursday man, and Miss Malinda Walker, morning at the Woman's clubsocial chairman.

Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 2 and with tall pink tapers, a doll additional attractions. contest was held, climaxing the service work of the organization was made by Mrs. Benjamin Brufor the month. Dolls in the con- baker and second high by Mrs. test were dressed by club mem- Seth Perkins, at auction Mrs. W. bers, with the prize for the clever- F. Kogler made high score and

Smith, chairman of the count ing of the Royal Arch masons at the Masonic hall last night. A general discussion of county prob-Smith outlined the work done

by the county welfare department increased the past few weeks since the closing of work on the said he does not expect requests for aid to increase so rapidly in the coming few weeks owing to the opening of the valencia orange season at this time.

Smith also spoke of work being done on county roads. A resurfacing job is now in progress on a road on the north side of the Santa Ana canyon, east of Yorba, he said.

Harry Z. Adams, high priest of the chapter, gave a report of the grand chapter which he attended in San Francisco April 17 and 18. ORANGE, May 5. - Candidates Refreshments were C. H. Robinson heading the re-

Barbara Knuth; second vice pres- celebration of the twentieth anniident, Betty Wagoner, Ava Moore versary of the McPherson Thimble Donna Feemster; secretary, club in June were made Friday Eldene Watson, Mildred Schmet- afternoon when members of the gen and June Watson; treasurer, club were guests in the home of Maxine Wallace; program chair- Field, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mrs. M. E. White, and er, and Dorothy Flintham; tennis Mrs. Paul West were appointed

After a pleasant afternoon spent ments were served on individual trays. The hostess was assisted Mrs. Jack Wade, of Long Beach and Mrs. L. S. Morris, of San Bernardino, and Mrs. R. Ronzone, a special guest from San Bernardino.

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### NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG -- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

SUCCESS The White House and the Senate leaders turned so much inside that the passage of the administration tariff bill is now a matter

Much of the shrewd backstage leading job was done by Vice Presient Garner.

Vice Presidents never attend separty meetings of Senators, but Garner attended the Demoeratic tariff caucus, and, what is ore unusual, he made a speech. Garner knows how to handle Congressmen from long experience the House. He talked political turkey to the boys, and may have been the one who figured out the idea of using the war-within-twoyears scare to bring them around. It sounds like him.

VIOLETS

Old-timers say they have rarely seen such strong inner pressure from above, at least not since the New Deal started.

a result, the Democratic leaders are asserting there will be no more than one Democratic vote lost (Huey Long). Their estimate too optimistic. They will lose five to eight votes, but that is not enough to make any difference. The bill is certain to pass and probably without major restric-

The restriction made in the caucus was purely a sop to the consciences of wayward senators. requires only that the President can have it open, or closed, perfunctory or real.

President Roosevelt gets the bill passed, he should send violets to Garner, Floor Leader Robinson, et al. They told him at first it could not be done.

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There has not been an important ak from the Treasury since Sectary Wallace told a friend Secretary Wallace told a friend he had no faith in the Bankhead bill as a means of curtailing pro-Much is being whispered about duction. But in spite of cheating rank Walker taking over the by cotton planters there is cur-hairmanship of the Democratic tailment. Renters and crop-sharers

here as a sweet-and by no means accidental-break for the arma-It is true that Attorney General ment makers and Japanese mill-

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

hers of that organization were hostesses to a number of friends and members of the Martha society of the church Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Kenneth Ahl, and the faculty 9:30 p. Heddar, J. J. Troester and Mrs. Church?" Eda Gorath were special guests.

Mrs. E. J. Bandick is president of the program committee. featured the angle of political Batterman, Mrs. George Dierker, L. G. Dotson, leader; evening servler, Mrs. Alfred Eisenbraun and ice, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by the Mrs. Alfred Dierker, with E. E. pastor, topic Wunderlich as the accompanist. Wunderlich as the accompanist.

> sung by Miss Clara Fitschen, in Winget, contralto solo, "God Shall Man a Horse He Can Ride," by Olive Schweitzer at the plane; the Orse own accompaniment.

tables attractive with crystal bas- and "Postlude," Stainer. kets of sweetpeas and the program was given at this time.

Mrs. McKelvy Is Shower Hostess

OLIVE, May 5 .- Mrs. Grace Mc-Kelvy was hostess at her home at a shower this week, complimenting Mrs. Violet Wagner, of

The pleasant evening was spent in playing court whist, with first think this way are important Re- Heitshusen and the second prize publicans-but the local party of- to Mrs. Billy Haley. Following ficially frowns on Stimson as a refreshments, served at the card "God Is Love," Lyon; communion; Guests of Mrs. McKelvy were with Hoover add to his weight in party councils.

But one thing they can't call Stimson is radical. His law firm—

Charles Bunch, Miss Virley, Mrs. D. Wagner, Miss Marie Rice, Mrs. D. Blanke Worship; anthem, "Forward Be 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m., evening worship; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; anthem, "Forward Be 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m., evening worship; anthem, "Forward Be 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m., evening worship; anthem, "Forward Be 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m., evening worship; anthem, "Forward Be 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m., evening worship; anthem, "Forward Be 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m., evening worship; anthem, "Forward Be 6:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies, 7:30 p. m., evening worship; anthem, "More Love the guest of honor, Mrs. Violet tions." Wagner

been bitten off already. The dope

are willing to take ten years longer to reach the ultimate goal.

sic by the choir; the Lord's supnew members; 6:30 p. m., juniors, tor, theme "Spiritual Misfits"; music; questions an-

First Methodist Episcopal church, South Orange street near The pastor of the church, the Chapman; James Edwin Dunning. Rev. A. C. Bode; the vicar, the D. D., minister. Church school, staged. topic "Is Anything Right With the Carl Quandt the seniors. Morning choir directed by Miss Mae Kimball; anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Trou-Brahms, and "Recessional," Ashford; Epworth league, costume; readings by Miss Lorene Wipe Away All Tears," Caro give an address. Clarence Borchard, who played his Mrs. Warren will play the following selections: "Clair de Lune." Refreshments were served at Debussy; "May Night," Palmgren, Immanuel Lutheran church, East

Chapman avenue at Pine street; the Rev. A. G. Webbeking. 9 a. m. divine service in German, with ior Bible class; 10:30 a. m., divine

Christian church, corner Chapman avenue and Grand street; the Miss Annabelle Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor. for children; Mrs. Percy Green is 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:55 morning worship; anthem. solo by kneed?" Babies and small children may be left in the log cabin; McAulay; "Goodwill to Men," by Mrs. Leon the question, "Which Side Would Tht title of the book is "The Way Jesus Favor if Another War to the Best.' Came?

Glass has told no one about his little joke and is still cackling to himself as Huey and Robinson eye of other in passing.

As a standard of value even when it fluctuates in terms of gold—whereas they are suspicious of the dollar and what may happen to it.

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Informed New Yorkers incident-

32ND ORANGE CHURCHES 500 EXPECTED AT WALTHER

LEAGUE CONTESTS TOMORROW

Street at Almond ave; the Rev. H.

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per will, be observed and right Walker Memorial hall and the gern the juniors. Trost also will hand of fellowship extended to St. John's Lutheran church school, sing a duet with Miss Clara of the Orange Union High school ORANGE. May 5. - Observing intermediates, young people and will be the finals of the oratori- ter the vocal solo contest and Miss bers of the junior class in history, the 32nd anniversary of the found- adults; 7:30 p. m., evening serv- cal contest for this district St. Althea Lembke will represent the taught by Miss Nita Walton, inand choruses; sermon by the pas- be represented by Lorenz Trost, league in this contest. who will speak on "Christianity vs. Unbelief."

The event will open at 2:30 A topic study demonstration con- fore. C. Patton, super- hall 10 piano solos will be given, Miss Inez Kogler of St. John's is also in the collection. of the St. John's Lutheran church school, William Batterman, principal; E. E. Wunderlich, Paul content of the St. John's Lutheran church intendent. Morning service, 11 with Edward Bergenman representations of the St. John's Lutheran church with Edward Bergenman representations will speak on "Why the senting the Orange juniors and Bible is the Greatest Book in the cleaner, powder horn, a pistol. will be given by the Alhambra church seniors, the Anaheim juniors, the Los Angeles Grace church seniors and the Orange Immanuel league. Two skits by league.

Rev. J. S. Sorenson, pastor; Mrs. Dear" were sung by Mrs. William mostling from 15 p. m.; class Faye Sorenson, Sunday school sumeeting, junior room, 6:30 p. m.; perintendent. Sunday school, 9:30 "Did You Strike sermon by the pastor; M. Y. P. S., Music, young people's 7:30 p. m.; this will be a special Other features of the program chorus; Mrs. George Swift Har- missionary service; Miss Grace were a talk by the Rev. Kenneth Ahl, "The Old Spinning Wheel," ber, director; anthem, "Magnify Lentz, who has spent eight years the Lord," Homet; Mrs. James be featured with special music by will be the Orange Symphony male quar- lege?" tet, composed of Bill Blaikie, Jay accompanied on the piano by Jan- president at the present time. Winget.

> observance of holy communion; Robert Burns McAulay, D. D., pas-9:15 a. m., Sunday school and sen- tor; R. M. Warren, Sunday school Our Wit's End." superintendent; Percy Green, orservice in English; Monday, 6:30 ganist-director. 9:30 a. m., Sunp. m., meeting of Men's club and day school; 11 a. m., morning meeting of church council at 8:15; worship: quartet, "The Lord Is pastor on Christian fundamentals; Pisters, Mrs. Paul Clark, James Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., choir re- Bryant, Thomas Richardson; ofhearsal; Thursday, Ascension day, fertory, "Spring," Grieg; anthem. divine service in English, 7:30 "Yea, Though I Walk," Sullivan; p. m.; Friday, 7:30 p. m., Walther address by Dr. Robert G. Cleland, "Why a Christian College?" ing the morning service Miss Edna Case is in charge of the nursery leader of the junior church, which meets in the college age assembly m., organ prelude. Erene White; sermon "Solveig's Cradle Song," Grieg: man, Mrs. Ida Putnam, Mrs. Pease. mon by the pastor, "At Our Wit's society is uniting with the alumni Alvin Allen, This sermon will include leadership of Mrs. R. W. Jones. Coming Events

St. John's Lutheran church, Al- Olive; the Rev. E. H. Kreidt, pas-

which are to be staged at the John's seniors and Roland Drink-

Miss Gloria Sohre and Ber-The contest will nard Cook ir. will represent St. Herald, dated April 15, 1865, which take place at 7:30 p. m. in the John's league in a junior novelty relates the death of Abraham music contest held at the school.

In the auditorium of the with essays and Bible contests, the war, entitled "Andersonville," Plays World." Miss Martha Ehlen will repre-

sent St. John's seniors in an exthe 10 objects of the Walther Supper will be served the Grace church juniors and the by the Martha society at 6 p. m.

ORANGE, May 5 .- Robert Glass as a missionary in China, will Cleland, Ph. D., vice president of Evangelistic Occidental college, is to speak in Beecher, plano selo, "Valse Bril- Roma; John Hart Stout, violin service, 8 p. m.; sermon by the the Presbyterian church Sunday The evening services will morning. Dr. Cleland's subject "Why a Christian Col-

Dr. Cleland is also dean of the Skiles, O. C. Dillingham, Ray Hill, institution and serving as acting Prayer meeting, has been identified with Occiden-Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Service tal college as a student and a professor for the last 26 years. First Presbyterian church, Or-In the evening the pastor ange street at Maple avenue; Rev. give the third of a series of sermons on personal experiences, "At

Woman's Society Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., lecture by the My Shepherd," Potent; Mrs. Carl In Sewing Meeting

> spent sewing on articles to be used for missionary purposes preceded a pot-luck dinner held Thursday Muffleman, and Mary Mae Wilson; in the social hall of the First Bap- and basketball manager, Miriam trays. tist church by the Women's so- Powell, Dorothy Shadowen, and ciety of the church. Following Barbara Hallman. the dinner, Mrs. Harry Sheerer led a Bible study on the 23rd chapter

Present were Mrs. Horace Newservice, led by Mrs. Robert Burns Foskett, Mrs. Ruben Slater, Mrs. older children will enjoy the junior Song," Grieg; anthem, "More Love Mrs. Alice Burns and Mrs. Roy Decker Special guests at the dinner in-

cluded the Rev. H. F. Sheerer, pastor of the church: Miss Lois Miss Bertha Burns and

TONIGHT Young People's chorus of First Methodist church; 7 p. m. MONDAY

Woman's club; program sponsored by Book Review section; 2 social chairman. Mothers club of American La-

gion; clubhouse; 10 a. m.

ORANGE, May 5.—An interesting and valuable collection of Civil war relics is in the library One of the important contests Fitschen. Miss Fitschen will en- The collection, started by meming of the Ladies' Aid society of ice; singing the old Gospel songs John's Senior Walther league will orange Immanuel Lutheran church, memand choruses; sermon by the paspapers and books.

Lincoln, who died on the day be-

confederate bills, a key winder watch, made of coins, and a Bible carried through the Civil war are temporaneous speaking contest on among the other interesting relics

for offices in the Girls' Athletic freshment committee. association of the high school were selected by the executive committee at a special meeting held recently. It was announced that other candidates may be added to the ballot at the time of voting next week. Candidates chosen by the com-

mittee were, for president, Miss Velma Kuechel, Verda Martin and Jean Curry; first vice president, Betty Ross, Ada Schumacher and Clara Meyer, Lydia Mueller and Mrs. C. F. Loptein. man, Imogene Caster, Doris Asher, and Dorothy Flintham; tennis by Mrs. Fred Volberding, presi-manager, Gertrude Amling, Betty dent, to be in charge. ORANGE, May 5.-A morning ball manager, Irene Brelje, Vivian decked the home for the occasion Chandler and Lorna Intorf; hock- After a pleasant afternoon spent y manager, Cleopha Alt, Clara in sewing and visiting, refresh

the Junior Woman's club were elected at a dinner meeting held this week in the clubhouse, when Miss Jean Jordan was chosen as Breakfast, Bridge president; Miss Marian Linnert; vice president; Miss Edith Kues-ter, secretary; Miss Betty Ross, traesurer; Miss Betty Kingsley Show Held By Club corresponding secretary; Miss Corresponding
Dorish Asher, art chairman; Miss
Velma Kuechel, service chairman; ORANGE, May 5.—The breakfast Miss Lois Reeves, program chair-man, and Miss Malinda Walker, morning at the Woman's club-

ion; clubhouse; 10 a. m.

Legion auxiliary; clubhouse; 2

and with tall pink tapers, a doll additional attractions. contest was held, climaxing the At contract bridge high score service work of the organization was made by Mrs. Benjamin Bru-Southern California Walther for the month. Dolls in the contest were dressed by club membaker and second high by Mrs. Seth Perkins, at auction Mrs. W. Memorial hall and St. John's bers, with the prize for the clever- F. Kogler made high score and Lutheran church school; 2:30 p.m. est doll and dress going to allow Mrs. It. Lutheran church school; 2:30 p.m. Marian Linnert. Judges for the second high.

Contest were Mrs. Lucien Flippen. The breakfast tables were decontest were Mrs. O. K. orated by Mrs. Allie Moore. Mrs. ally comment that the main difference between liberal militarist
alms in Japan is that the liberals

of the Savior. Communion announcement of th

# War Relics WELFARE WORK

Smith, chairman of the county Of interest is a New York ing of the Royal Arch masons at the Masonic hall last night. A lems followed the talk.

o'clock, and 14 events are to be test will be given at the school prisons, written immediately after by the county welfare department Smith outlined the work done The demand for aid has greatly increased the past few since the closing of work on the said he does not expect requests for aid to increase so rapidly in the opening of the valencia orange season at this time.

> Smith also spoke of work being done on county roads. A resurfacing job is now in progress the Santa Ana canyon, east of Yorba, he said.

Harry Z. Adams, high priest of he chapter, gave a report of the grand chapter which he attended in San Francisco April 17 and 18. ORANGE, May 5. - Candidates Refreshments were C. H. Robinson heading the re-

ORANGE, May 5 .- Plans for the Barbara Knuth; second vice pres- celebration of the twentieth anniident, Betty Wagoner, Ava Moore versary of the McPherson Thimble and Donna Feemster; secretary, club in June were made Friday Eldene Watson, Mildred Schmet- afternoon when members of the gen and June Watson; treasurer, club were guests in the home of Maxine Wallace; program chair- Ffeld, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. J. F. Stone, Mrs. M. E. White, and er, and Dorothy Flintham; tennis Mrs. Paul West were appointed

Roses and late spring flowers ments were served on individual in serving by her two daughters, Mrs. Jack Wade, of Long Beach, and Mrs. L. S. Morris, of San Bernardino, and Mrs. R. Ronzone a special guest from San Ber-

Present were Mrs. Fred Volber. ling, Mrs. Mary Meier, Mrs. Hen-Field, Mrs. J. M. Brubacker, F. E. Starr, Mrs. Paul West, son, Mrs. Jack Wade. Ronzone and Mrs. L. S. Morris.

Party and Fashion

ocial chairman.
Following the dinner, served at mittee of the Woman's club was a long tables, attractive with bou- most successful event with a May

Huscroft and Mrs. Guy Richards.

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talked himself out of one.

ble with Rogers Hornsby amounted ball is smacked, the catcher should to nothing more than a wisecrack have prescribed a fast one. in regard to a monkey suit.

ouis public, insofar as the Amercan league is concerned. An opening day low was set there the other day when the Cleveland outfit was paid off on 4000 paid ad-

purchased, and when Gray dropped around for his, he was handed a 1988 model that had been dry

The quartermaster explained the

shortage. Gray, who barely was hanging Indian in left field.

on, anyway, carried his case to Hornsby, and when new duds were not forthcoming, grunted: A big league ball club in the minors! "You shouldn't complain,"

You're a minor league pitcher." And he was. Gray departed for stances. Milwaukee that night.

CONTANKEROUS MR. FERRELL

the once invincible right-hander, who remains a violent holdout. Alva Bradley, who has paid the in Trosky and Shortstop Bill ange Hi teammate of Dugan's North Carolinan \$6000, \$6000, \$10,- Knickerbocker.

league uniform, Sam Gray the sport, but he has an ugly dis position. He always is right and The veteran right-hander's trou- his teammates wrong. If a curve

Despite Louis B. Von-Weise and a half hozen times with no one Despite Louis B. Von-Weise and the ice and coal millions back of the Browns, it appears that the Browns, it appears that the club is retrenching. So is the St. of the American St. of the days in Boston last summer when young Jack Dugan, a kid with a delivery as deceitful as "Chandu" dered to by Roger Peckinpaugh.

NOT ANOTHER BAMBINO Because he was a splendid hit- the Santa Ana Stars of the proud

ter as a pitcher, Ferrell, six feet National wheel a real "hoss race" two and weighing 190 pounds, had at the Municipal Bowl last night an idea he was another Babe Ruth. Santa Ana finally won in 10 in-But last August, when he de- nings, 1 to 0, but not for lack of cided he was finished as a flinger, poise or ability on the part of he discovered that poking the pill Dugan. daily was a much more perplex- up for the Stars in the last of the ing problem than being up there every fourth or fifth day. His game with what should have been TALKS HIMSELF DOWN RIVER average fell to .250, and he gave held to an ordinary single. an excellent imitation of a wooden

### BUT TROSKY MAY BE A

GEHRIG says Cleveland would accept an re-infielder like Buddy Myer of bletchy and buddy Washington him complied the dominant manager coldly. Washington for Ferrell, as what club wouldn't, under the circum- hoofed Denney was rounding fo

third. Then the belated throw-in Evans believes Cleveland has a second Lou Gehrig in Hal Trosky -the "o" is sounded as in boss- and caromed off into the Orange Cleveland fans generally are not who crashed the large show in his The Indians have two of the with the only run of the evening. in sympathy with Wesley Ferrell third year in the organized game.

and was even more effective than 000, \$15,000, \$18,000 and \$12,000 in With the polished Willie Kamm that order for the past half dozen at third, a steadying influence at Jack. years, offers him a basis salary of second base, where Eddie Moore loopers to three hits, while strik \$5000, with a sliding scale whereby is filling in for the nonce, might ing out 19, his high hard one keep-

The veteran National league un

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Portland 9
Yesterday's Results
Hollywood, 5; S. F. Seals,
Los Angeles, 4; Mission, 3.
Sacramento, 8; Oakland, 1.
Portland-Seattle, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York, 3: Detroit, 0. Boston, 4: St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 5: Washington, 3. Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.

New York .....

NATIONAL LEAGUE

hecimati yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 4; New York, 8.
Chicago, 8; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinneti, 3.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Big, handsome, only 26, and with board for the first time in 14 second on him. all the ability in the world, Fer- falls.

Here and There in Local Sport

By EDDIE WEST

Painful indeed is the process of this month. . . . "Bomo" Koral, digging up scores of past Santa Santa Ana ball player, knocked

Ana-San Diego high school base-ball contests, if contests they can 200-pound outfielder, one after the This season's rout, 24-1, only other, after a game at Huntington emphasized the absolute lack of Beach last week . . . Sid Ziff, the

success Santa Ana has had against Hilltop teams in recent scribe, will be "guest announcer" gainst Hilltop teams in recent for the second game of tomorrow's Santa Ana believeable, shows Santa Ana Wrigley field scuffle, . . . Olive's making only 11 runs in its last Ben Gelker has protested Westsix starts against San Diego while minster's use of hard-hitting Ray San Diego was rolling up the Hodgson, alleging that Hodgson

-San Diego 18, Santa Ana 2. 1933-San Diego 14, Santa Ana 1. Thompson to tell us about it. . .

they neglected to fetch the score- licity story which said Mills was in the eighth. The score: mey neglected to fetch the score defeated by Al Kauffman who was knocked out by Tom Sawyer here. "I stopped Kauffman twice Labchrie of 4 0 11 Labc book home with them.

managers tremble in fear of the champion Torrance Terrors, secretly believe Torrance will re-will join Long Beach next week. peat last year's phenomenal base-ball success. But not Joe Rodgers drawing the blue envelope at Huntington Beach. . . Joe Corof Huntington Beach, who sniffs nelius, Santa Ana pitcher, wants Coates p in disdain, picks Santa Ana and to be a National Night league um-Olive, as well as Huntington pire, and President Gawge Peter-Beach to finish in front of Louie kin promises him a trial. Neva and Company.

Rodgers is the most outspoken manager in night ball. He also is one of the most colorful. Posed pllot, "Spud" Murphy, in anticipation of enhancing gate receipts; probably he relishes a brush with other league critics.

At any rate, Rodgers shoots straight from the hip:

"Torrance will not finish in the Good Samaritan hospital here today first division. They were plenty after an X-ray revealed his jaw lucky last year. Neva and the was not fractured. He suffered conothers won't hit all those home tusions of the muscles. runs because the outfielders will play them more intelligently. The pire was hit by a foul from "Chick" pitching is better all over the cir- Hafey's bat in the Cincinnaticuit, too, and smart pitching will Brooklyn game yesterday. stop Neva. He didn't hit a homer off our Sabella all year, did he? Santa Ana is the club to beat. It won't lose nine games by one run this season. Look out for Olive, too. If Heman has a good year, Olive can finish ahead of everybody. And Westminster will be ahead of Torrance as well."

H. T. Foust may have falled a boxing promoter at Delhi, but as years come and go he can glean some satisfaction from the fact that he gave two real fighters acramento Hollywood Oakland Downland Los Angeles Negro, both big timers now, did their first boxing under Herr Foust here in 1930.

Cuttin' it short: The first nine holes of the Ana Country club were New York .....

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Ferrell has walked from the box

best young infielders in baseball

he could collect \$11,500 by win- switch the American league pen- ing the Orangemen at bay in every pant parade from the Atlantic sea- inning.

Santa Ana threatened only once before Denney completed the cir-In the eighth Denney bear out a bunt and raced to third on George Preble's single to right, reble taking second on the throw-But Dugan was unperturbed He fanned Rod Ballard and retired Ed Daley at first on a nice

Denney's drive went into left

center, and Orange's guardian in

that sector, Ernie Unzelman, made

the mistake of trying for a diving

shoestring catch instead of play-

out of the dirt and scurried home

Wilbur Stinchfield, one-time Or-

was on the knoll for Santa Ana

Stinchfield held the county

None got further than

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San Diego was rolling up the Hoogson, aneging staggering total of 108, an average is Olive property. . . . Stanford balls off Stinchfield 2, off Du declined a number of officials Umpires-Kintz and Cornellus.

proposed for today's dual meet by Art Badenoch, Troy's mettle as a front-flight hurler last football star. . . This is night. Toiling for the Santa Ana Henderson of Los Angeles, the 1929—San Diego 14, Santa Ana 0. being Art Badenoch, Troy's mettle as a front-flight hurler last 1930—San Diego 22, Santa Ana 0. twelfth football star. . . This is night. Toiling for the Santa Ana 1931—San Diego 16, Santa Ana 7. Derby Day but it doesn't seem so Green Cats, he beat Fullerton of would respect Warren's ultimeter. lerton. Coates whiffed 12, issued 1934—San Diego 24, Santa Ana 1. Nat Mills, Irvine fighter now only one walk, allowed only six Gordon, Long Beach, and Rex working for Kid Mexico at Long singles. The base on balls cost Mays, Riverside. The Santa Anans were so morti- Beach, writes in to protest an him a shutout. Hits by Pister coast champion, had the pole posi- many as 24 in a regulation nine- safely for five of his eight in-

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own game for Huntington Beach, blasting a single in the ninth inbiasting a single in the ninth in-ning with two on and two out Ralph Hepburn, Hollywood.

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	Huntington						
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Porter of	4	0	0	Norton ef	4	0
Sweet 1b	3	0	0	Comstock ss	4	0
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six innings. Southpaw Doug Wheeler hurled effectively for Ful-"Satchel" Page, famed race lerton. He struck out 10, allowed

McDaniel of the Dons hit a long Other qualifiers are Sam Pal- street park. Game-time is 2:30. poor throw from the outfield. mer, Louis Meyer, Ted Horn, Page is considered one of the None was away. He signalled for George Connors, Mel Kenneally, greatest hurlers in baseball, and a bunt, but Clark and Wilde Louis Tomei. Stubby Stubblefield, certainly would be in the major crossed up the instructions, and Babe Stapp, Bill Paige and Woody leagues except for the color line. the Dons went out 1-2-3 without

Bob Drysdale will be on the Fullerton also hit safely twice.

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and Kuhn, Argonaut pitchers, limited the Sailors to two hits, one a homer by Irwin. The box score: Anaheim and Orange did not reported to have approached the collaborated to give the New York play as scheduled yesterday, postthe first of their crucial three game series which may decide the conference championship

Totals . 34 7 101 Totals . .26 1 27-5, 6-1.

# Menaced By Stable Fire SI

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 5 .- (UP)-The gayest Kentucky Derby crowd since the war swarmed over this classic course today to thrill to the 60th running of America's greatest test of the thoroughberds.

But everything was offered that any racing fan could want. There streamed into the a close second choice, a well balanced field, and a tremendous long An unexpected but thrilling part

from the flaming structure into the main enclosure.

was in a stable only 200 feet from which favors Cavalcade, the one on fire. appreciable disturbed by the commotion of Louisville firemen fight-

Long Beach Poly was crowned baseball champion of the Coast Preparatory league today, eeping its seasonal record che with an 8-0 victory over San, Ana high school at Poly field

Unable to solve the contrary rojectories of Pitcher Dick David, Clyde Cook's Saints were limited a pair of singles, both hammered out by Catcher Al Halderman in the fourth and sixth. Ten Santa Anans struck out. Only six reached first base, three geting there on walks and one on

a fielder's choice. Living up to their reputation of being the poorest defensive club in 10:20, ten minutes before closing eighth, Fullerton's Swarm van- the conference, the Saints erred time for entries, Sgt. Byrne hadn't Lyle Kinnear's visiting Hares un- locate the owner or trainer. He After he ha dfanned his first der control until the sixth frame,

In annexing its first championconsecutive singles to score five ship, Long Beach dethroned San Diego, king-pin of the Coast darkey's chant around rambling league for many seasons.

The Saints may not turn in their suits next week until they have twice run first and second, and challenged Santa Ana jaysee to win the last two derbies believe another "Civil war" game. strength.

Santa Ana ABRH Long Beach ABRH D.Lang rf 3 0 0 Jessee 3b French cf 2 0 1 Haldermn c Sousa 1b 4 0 0 Nieblas 2b George c Nelson If David p Pattron 3b J.Lang 2b Grbould ss Lesser rf Canan cf Stevens 1b 0

LOS ANGELES, May 5:--(UP) -The jinx which descended on Shellenback's shoulders Frank after the veteran Hollywood pitcher set a new Pacific Coast league record for victories was lifted today, and with its departure Hollywood shook off its losing streak. Shellenback won his 262nd game

in Coast league competition the first week of the campaign at Oakland. Thereafter he had difficulty in getting the side out in appearances against other clubs But his old skill was very much on display yesterday when he shut seven hits. The veteran spitballer's mound work gave the Stars a 5-9 win for their first victory Garden Grove remained as an in four starts against the Scals.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 5 .- (UF) - Fred Perry, greatest of England's netmen and mainstay of the defending Davis Cup team today defeated Jack Crawford, Australian ace, in the final round o of the British hard courts tennis 3 0 0 championship.

Perry won in straight sets, 8-6,

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)-Dodging fitful showers. thousands of turf enthusiasts was a distinct favorite, Cavalcade, racing plant at classic Churchill Downs today to witness the 60th running of the Kentucky Derby. A light shower fell at 10:30 and

continued for more than half an of the entertainment was a stable hour. Briefer but brisker showfire last night that for a time ers fell at intervals before noon. threatened the entire Derby field, The weather was oppressively but only one entry was in actual muggy, with not even a suggesdanger. Howard, a long shot, tion of a breeze. At noon the sky and several other horses were led was choked with ominous clouds. Even if a muddy track should develop there would be no espe-

Mata Hari, one of the favorites, cial change in the betting line She was not Harl, Peace Chance and Bazaar, because the entire field was rated as at least fair in heavy going the flames. All horses in the ing. Cavalcade itself is listed as domed barn were saved. Damage a superior mudder. Thomas, Sgt. Byrne, Peace Chance, Blue Again and Singing Wood are all regarded as formidable candidates over a

The crowd which began arriving at the Downs just as the sun came up, had swelled to thousands

The rail in front of the clubhouse was packed solidly with spectators, mostly women, five hours before the Derby was sched-Only a few of the fainterhearted were driven to cover by the gusty rains.

Mack Garner, Cavalcade's jockey, has been riding for 20 years and won every important stake race in America except the Derby. Hard luck always overtook him. He was up on Col. Bradley's Blue Larkspur in 1929 when a muddy track spoiled his chance to In 1931 his mount, Liberty Limited, broke down in the back stretch.

"I got the horse to win with this time, and I don't think mud, rain or lightning can stop him," he said.

Byrne's place in the Derby. At Byrne was quartered and couldn't hustled the Negro swipe to the racing secretary's office, and had

"One, two," was the Kentucky old Churchill Downs .. The swipes who have seen Col. Bradley's horses The that the 74-year-old Kentucky colonel will bring home the bacon

> Col. Bradley offered to bet Chas. Fisher \$10,000 that his filly, Bazaar, would finish ahead of the Detroit automobile man's filly, Mata Hari. Bradley's offer went begging.

The track handicapper picks the Brookmeade entry (Cavalcade and Time Clock) to win, Mata Hari to run second, and the Bradley entry (Bazaar and Blue Again)

# Broncos Play Navy

Scott in the Garden Grove out-

GREAT GRID SERIES Purdue and the University of California have started the ball colling for a two-game football

series between the two schools, starting in 1936.



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# HARRY RAIN DAMPENS DERBY CROWD

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o nothing more than a wisecrack have prescribed a fast one.

ouis public, insofar as the Amerother day when the Cleveland outfit was paid off on 4000 paid ad-

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The quartermaster explained the

Gray, who barely was hanging Indian in left field. n, anyway, carried his case to Hornsby, and when new duds were not forthcoming, grunted:

'You're a minor league pitcher." And he was. Gray departed for stances.

in sympathy with Wesley Ferrell, third year in the organized game, with the only run of the evening. the once invincible right-hander. who remains a violent holdout.

North Carolinan \$6000, \$6000, \$10,- Knickerbocker. 000, \$15,000, \$18,000 and \$12,000 in With the polished Willie Kamm and was even more effective than he could collect \$11,500 by win- switch the American league pen- ing the Orangemen at bay in every

all the ability in the world, Fer- falls.

major league uniform, Sam Gray the sport, but he has an ugly disposition. He always is right and The veteran right-hander's trou- his teammates wrong. If a curve ble with Rogers Hornsby amounted ball is smacked, the catcher should

Ferrell has walked from the box Despite Louis B. Von-Weise and the ice and coal millions back of warmed up. On other occasions he the ice and coal millions back of has declined to leave the premises the Browns, it appears that the when paged. The young man was club is retrenching. So is the St. fined \$1500 and suspended for 10 can league is concerned, An open- days in Boston last summer when

NOT ANOTHER BAMBINO

two and weighing 190 pounds, had at the Municipal Bowl last night. cided he was finished as a flinger, poise or ability on the part of he discovered that poking the pill Dugan. daily was a much more perplex-ing problem than being up there overtime frame, and broke up the every fourth or fifth day. His game with what should have been TALKS HIMSELF DOWN RIVER average fell to .250, and he gave held to an ordinary single. an excellent imitation of a wooden

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The Indians have two of the best young infielders in baseball

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By EDDIE WEST

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1931-San Diego 16, Santa Ana -San Diego 14. Santa Ana

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Rodgers is the most manager in night ball. He also is one of the most colorful. Posed pilot, "Spud" Murphy, in anticipation of enhancing gate receipts; probably he relishes a brush with other league critics. rate, Rodgers shoots straight from the hip:

others won't hit all those home tusions of the muscles. runs because the outfielders will cuit, too, and smart pitching will Brooklyn game yesterday. stop Neva. He didn't hit a homer off our Sabella all year, did he? Santa Ana is the club to best. It won't lose nine games for Olive, too. If Heman has a good year, Olive can finish ahead of everybody. And Westminster will be ahead of Torrance as well."

H. T. Foust may have failed as a boxing promoter at Delhi, but as years come and go he can glean some satisfaction from the fact that he gave two real fighters their start. Lee Ramage of San Diego and Young Peter Jackson, Los Angeles Negro, both big timers now, did their first boxing under Herr Foust here in 1930.

The first nine holes of the Santa Ana Country club were New opened for play ten years ago

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The box score: Santa Ana ABR

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two opponents in the fourth in- when four hits and six Saint er- racing secretary's office, and had ning, Pitcher Ray Furuta of Santa Ana walked the next two and the runs. Yellowjackets followed with five onsecutive singles to score five ship, Long Beach dethroned San Santa Ana was leading at he time, 2-1, through a fourthnning rally in which Art Wilde singled to score Leo Morse and Bill McDaniel.

"Satchel" Page, famed race lerton. He struck out 10, allowed

in the last race last season for the Santa Ana to play Santa Anita double to right-center in the secat the local club's West First ond, and advanced to third on a Other qualifiers are Sam Pal- street park. Game-time is 2:30. | poor throw from the outfield. mer, Louis Meyer, Ted Horn, Page is considered one of the None was away. He signalled for George Connors, Mel Kenneally, greatest hurlers in baseball, and a bunt, but Clark and Wilde Louis Tomei, Stubby Stubblefield, certainly would be in the major crossed up the instructions, and Babe Stapp, Bill Paige and Woody leagues except for the color line, the Dons went out 1-2-3 without

Manager Joe Rodgers won his Clark, Burbank; Lane Coury, Oak- league stars in exhibition games singles in four trips. Pryor, Bloise, Pepper and Bob Drysdale will be on the Fullerton also hit safely twice. Chaffey comes to Poly field to "Romo" Koral will do the receiv- play the lowly Dons next Satur-

Fullerton ABRH Fullerton Santa Ana
ABRH
Pryor ss 4 1 2 Knawyer 2b 4 0 1
Bloise 2b 3b 4 2 2 Lake ss 4 0 0
Pepper c 5 2 2 Slavin 1f 4 0 2 Moore rf 2 2 0 Demtriou rf 4
Wheeler p 3 2 1 Furuta p 3
M'Kinny 2b 1 0 0

Totals . 35

and Kuhn, Argonaut pitchers, lim ited the Sailors to two hits, one a homer by Irwin. The box score: Anaheim and Orange did not play as scheduled yesterday, postponing until Tuesday afternoor the first of their crucial threegame series which may decide the

while Ruth banged out his fourth home run.

BUDGE, MURIO IN FINALS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—(UP)

Donald Budge, state senior and National junior boys' champion, 4 to 1.

Although outhit 9 to 8 the enger, meet tonight in the finals of the Northern California indoor last two innings to score four the Northern California indoor last two innings to score four the Northern California indoor last two innings to score four the Cassas v 3 1 Chapman 25 2 0

Perry won in straight sets, 8-6, Totals . 34 7 101 Totals . . 26 1 27-5, 6-1.

# Heavy, Heavy Hangs Over His Head Derby Colts Menaced By Stable Fire STILL

.--(UP)-The gayest Kentucky swarmed over this classic course today to thrill to the 60th running of America's greatest test of the thoroughberds.

But everything was offered that any racing fan could want. There was a distinct favorite, Cavalcade, a close second choice, a well balanced field, and a tremendous long An unexpected but thrilling part

of the entertainment was a stable hour. Briefer but brisker showfire last night that for a time threatened the entire Derby field, The weather was oppressively but only one entry was in actual danger. Howard, a long shot, and several other horses were led was choked with ominous clouds. from the flaming structure into the main enclosure.

Mata Hari, one of the favorites, cial change in the betting was in a stable only 200 feet from which favors Cavalcade, Mata the one on fire. She was not Hari, Peace Chance and Bazaar, appreciable disturbed by the commotion of Louisville firemen fight- ed as at least fair in heavy going the flames. All horses in the ing. Cavalcade itself is listed as doomed barn were saved. Damage a superior mudder. Thomas, Sgt. Byrne, Peace Chance, Blue Again

Long Beach Poly was crowned paseball champion of the Coast Preparatory league today, af eeping its seasonal record cla with an 8-0 victory over San. Ana high school at Poly field

Unable to solve the contrary ojectories of Pitcher Dick David, lyde Cook's Saints were limited a pair of singles, both hammered out by Catcher Al Halderman in the fourth and sixth. Ten Santa Anans struck out. Only six reached first base, three geting there on walks and one on fielder's choice.

Living up to their reputation of being the poorest defensive club in 10:20, ten minutes before closing eighth, Fullerton's Swarm van- the conference, the Saints erred time for entries, Sgt. Byrne hadn't their chucker, Willie Jones. Desbaseball clash at Fullerton pite miserable support, Jones held Byrne was quartered and couldn't Lyle Kinnear's visiting Hares un- locate the owner or trainer. He After he ha dfanned his first der control until the sixth frame, hustled the Negro swipe to the rors produced six Long Beach him sign his "X" on the entry

> In annexing its first champion league for many seasons.

The Saints may not turn in their suits next week until they have twice run first and second, and challenged Santa Ana jaysee to win the last two derbies believe six innings. Southpaw Doug Wheeler hurled effectively for Fullerton. He was game. The that the 74-year-old Kentucky colonel will bring home the bacon again. strength.

> Long Beach
> ABRH
> D.Lang rf 3 0 0 de
> French cf 2 0 1 H
> Sousa 1b 4 0 0 N
> George c 5 0 2 0;
> Nelson lf 2 1 0 Sc Santa Ana ABRH 3 0 0 Jessee 3b 2 2 0 1 Haldermn c 4 4 0 0 Nieblas 2b 4 O Nieolas 25 Ojeda 1b O Southwth If I Jones p I Erdhaus rf O Stoddard cf Lacy ss

# 262ND COAST GAME LOS ANGELES, May 5:--(UP)

-The jinx which descended on Shellenback's Frank after the veteran Hollywood pitcher set a new Pacific Coast league record for victories was lifted today, and with its departure Hollywood shook off its losing streak. Shellenback won his 262nd game in Coast league competition the

first week of the campaign at Oakland. Thereafter he had difficulty in getting the side out in But his old skill was very much on display yesterday when he shut out the San Francisco Seals with seven hits. The veteran spitballer's mound work gave the Stars la 5-0 win for their first victory Garden Grove remained as an in four starts against the Seals.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 5.-(UF) - Fred Perry, greatest of England's netmen and mainstay of the defending Davis Cup team today defeated Jack Crawford. Australian ace, in the final round o of the British hard courts tennis

LOUISVILLE, Ky., (UP)-Dodging fitful showers. thousands of turf enthusiasts streamed into the great white racing plant at classic Churchill Downs today to witness the 60th running of the Kentucky Derby. A light shower fell at 10:30 and

continued for more than half an

ers fell at intervals before 'noon.

muggy, with not even a tion of a breeze. At noon the sky Even if a muddy track should develop there would be no espebecause the entire field was rat-

as formidable candidates over a slippery track. The crowd which began arrivng at the Downs just as the sun came up, had swelled to thousands by noon.

and Singing Wood are all regarded

The rail in front of the clubhouse was packed solidly with spectators, mostly women, five hours before the Derby was scheduled. Only a few of the fainterhearted were driven to cover by the gusty rains.

Mack Garner, Cavalcade's jockey, has been riding for 20 years and won every important stake race in America except the Derby. Hard luck always overtook him. He was up on Col. Bradley's Blue Larkspur in 1929 when a muddy track spoiled his chance to In 1931 his mount, Liberty Limited, broke down in the back stretch.

"I got the horse to win with this time, and I don't think mud, rain or lightning can stop him," he said.

Negro swipe saved Sgt.

Byrne's place in the Derby. At been entered. A newspaperman hurried to the barn where Sgt.

"One, two," was the Kentucky Diego, king-pin of the Coast darkey's chant around rambling old Churchill Downs.. The swipes who have seen Col. Bradley's horses

> Fisher \$10,000 that his filly, Bazaar, would finish ahead of the Detroit automobile man's filly, Mata Hari. Bradley's offer went begging.

The track handicapper picks the Brookmeade entry (Cavalcade and Time Clock) to win, Mata Hari to run second, and the Bradlev entry (Bazaar and Blue Again)

### Broncos Play Navy Nine Tomorrow

Floyd Gibson's Garden Grove Broncos meet the U. S. S. Utah at Garden Grove tomorrow in an Inter-City league ball game at 2:15 p. m. Lloyd Neal, former La Habra pitcher, will join the Bronco lineup for this tussle which also will see Starkey and Scott in the Garden Grove out-

GREAT GRID SERIES Purdue and the University of California have started the ball relling for a two-game football series between the two schools,

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STARTS TUESDAY IN THE REGISTER

# News Of Orange County Communities

# New Officers Selected By County Women's Clubs

Ruben M. Day, publicity chairman Gro. of the Friday Afternoon club, was J. Howard Robinson, chairman Miss Alice Plummer, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Russell, Sam Meyer, directors,

Mrs L. R. Daughenbaugh is the retiring president, and Mesdames Gaylord. George Merrick are holdover directors. The new officers will be installed at the May 18 meeting and will assume their duties early

A fine musical program was arranged by Mrs. C. A. Custer. Miss Martha Berry, accompanied by Mrs. Custer, played a violin solo, "Cradle Song," by M. Hauser, and Ilamae, of Midway City, accom-Mrs. Ed Hensley and daughter. by Mrs. Vada Pryor of Midway City, gave several trumpet duets. Malcolm Reid, accompanied by Mrs. Custer, sang "A Son of the Desert Am I," by Wal-A. Phillips: "Shipmates of Mine," by Wilfrid Sanderson, and Miss "Spinning Wheel Song." Bodman of Newport Beach gave several readings, in-Stroup, and others. Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh read several Moth- American Legion. ers' day poems. The audience sang

Sweet Home. Mrs. Day gave a report on a Mrs. Edna Wells and Mrs. George
Merrick, also delegates to the convention, made brief remarks

der, Eugene Feneion, G. C. Macleod,
Frank Naylor, Everett Rea and
Lester Wilken. Prizes were offered

Lester Wilken. Prizes were offered vention, made brief remarks.

club's music section will hold its nearly all the home. next meeting May 28. A review of the life and works of the folnext regular meeting of the club will include a children's musical as a part of its program.

ubhouse, beginning Mrs. R. R. Hodgkinson. at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. An 11 o'clock breakfast was Evangelist Ends Tallman and Mrs. George Merrick, assisted by Mrs. Edna Wells, hostess for the affair, and Mrs. C. G. Huston. Bridge and hearts were played, following the brtak- Rev. Harry Black will close his high honors at auction bridge, Grove Methodist church, corner Miss Alice Plummer at contract Pine and Acacia streets, Sunday bridge and Mrs. L. P. Raines won night.

# Mrs. Zella Turner

high at hearts.

survived by her husband, who is There?"

A CLEAN START

verson, member of the health de-partment of the city of Pasadena, addressed the Lione at their lun-cheon held in the Masonic hall Thursday, speaking on the history COSTA MESA, May 5.—Mrs. Program Chairman Harlan Le-

elected to the presidency of the of the Brea gardens contest, an-organization yesterday when club organization yesterday when club nounced that he has received sev meeting of the Grammar School port on its condition before the kins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Hub- they presented a May festival on officers for the year were chosen, eral desirable gifts, donated from P.-T. A. in the Washington school officers into a lease for its Mrs. Day will be easisted by Mrs. the merchants of the city, to be Violet Webster, vice president; given as prizes in the contest and Mrs. Alma Sexton, recording sec-C. O. Harvey made an interesting report of the meeting of the and Mesdames L. R. Lions' Officers' association in San Daughenbaugh, James Tallman and Diego. Four minute talks were made by Harvey, W. W. Hay, Louis Papillo and the Rev. Don

Guests at the luncheon were J.

NEWPORT BEACH, May prizes Thursday night, in the bridge tournament staged under the auscluding two poems by Cranston pices of the Women's auxiliary of

Play was conducted at the Legclosing number, "Home, ion clubhouse and at the residences of eight members of the auxiliary, Mesdames Al Dyckman, Helen El county club convention in Orange. der. Eugene Fenelon, G. C. Macleod, for both auction and contract. Mrs. Custer announced that the bridge and both were played at

Winners were awarded prizes and refreshments were served by Deems Taylor, Rudolph Firml and Charles Wakefield Cadman. The C. A. Pullen, at the clubhouse.

music by a Huntington Beach or- Thompson; women's auction, Mrs. club. S. H. Davidson; second, Mrs. J. Wednesday contract and Ball; men's auction, Everett Rea; Legion served the banquet. The at- Darch, missionary chairman; Mrs. auction bridge and hearts will be second, Nelson Stafford; door prize,

GARDEN GROVE, May 5.-The Mrs. C. H. McAlary won revival services in the Garden

He spoke last night on "What About 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937; Are They Prophetic Years?" Tonight he will give his life story.

Several features are planned for Dies In Hospital the Sunday school. A deaf woman will demonstrate how she teaches a large class of boys in spite of NEWPORT BEACH, May 5.— her handleap. The morning ser-Word was received here yesterday mon will be on "Deeper Spiritual of the death Thursday night of a Life or Preparation fon His Comformer resident of the district, Mrs. Zella Turner, at the Los Angeles General hospital. Mrs. Turner is Throne Judgment—Who Will Be employed at Steve's restaurant in talk on "The Great Pyramid of freshments were served and a Balboa. Egypt."

# Medical Science Growth Outlined For Club In Brea BREA, May 5.—Dr. W. L. HelDISCUSSED AT Council To Get Report On L. B. Pier SELECTS OFFICERS GIVE PROGRAM LAGUNA BEACH, May 5 .-

the subject of "Art Appreciation petent engineer to make a survey and Your Child" at the regular of the pier at the foot of Aster meeting of the Grammar School street and to make a written re-Thursday afternoon.

Declaring that the true purpor of art in school is to teach its appreciation to children, she ex-plained the different ways art is taught and illustrated her talk by exhibiting different things she county from the kindergarten to The matter was brought up by higher grade work. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. D. S.

operation.

This action was taken following

an opinion of City Attorney Mil-

would be joined to any suit grow-

ing out of any accident in which

before the council looking toward

The council adopted a resolution

materials delivered each

children in the neighborhood would

be permitted to take part in the

supervised play, which will con-

use the playground at all other

GARDEN GROVE, May 5 .- The

BAPTISTS INSTALL

home

Hedstrom.

authorizing Mayor Frank B. Cham

Anderson of Hermosa Beach.

The meeting opened with the flag salute led by Bobbie Faires. Wayne Holt sang, "The Perfect Prayer," accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy McConnell, pion and City Clerk G. W. Prior music instructor. The Girls' Glee to sign a contract with J. club under the direction of Miss Hickey, Alhambra contractor, for McConnell sang "Amaryllis" and the execution of the Arch Beach A Song of India." sewer work. It calls for payment of 75 per cent of the cost of labor "A Song of India."

towel shower is planned at the next meeting, each member being month. requested to bring a towel marked Councilman Wilson, commissioner with the letters, "G. P.-T. A." of parks, was given power to Announcement was made of the grade and roll three lots on Thalia meeting of the farm center at the street, just east of Coast boulevard, high school May 10 with supper and which will be used as a playthe ground. Miss Elba Johnson, he served from 6:15 to 7:15, NEWPORT BEACH, May 5.—

More than 75 couples competed for speaker of the evening to be Dr. of La Escuela del Mar, requested more than 75 couples competed for william J. Klopp of the Long the work on her promise that all Beach city schools.

Miss Lois Durwood's and Miss the Newport Harbor post of the Marcia Carmichael's rooms at the Lincoln school tied for the at- tinue throughout the year, and to tendance picture and Miss Faire Virgin's room received the picture

Beach was given complimentary The winners were contract, first, banquet at Memorial hall this week, Mrs. E. Fenelon; second, Mrs. J. D. when several hundred fans and age club benefit dance will be Watckins; men's contract, first, E. their friends welcomed the opening held Saturday night, May 12, with A. Sheahan; second, Roland of the season for the night league

> The auxiliary of the American Brintnall, treasurer; Mrs. Mary partment, was on display. tendance was much greater than

# At Beach Meeting

-Members of Benjamin J. Bowie Beardsley, Etta Chambers, Mary tation. HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 5. drum corps, were guests of Joseph Rodman post of this city at Memorial hall Thursday night. Preceding the program there was Preceding the program there was a street parade with the uniformed veterans marching through Judgment—Who Will Be the business district from the de-pot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the business district from the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the depot to Memorial hall, where results for the depot to Memorial hall, where the depot to Memorial hall hall hall have the depot to Memorial hall hall hall hall hall have the de

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

STARTS WIPING THEM

OFF WITH HIS CLEAN

HANDKERCHIEF

BREA, May 5.—Past matrons and patrons of Brea chapter of Eastern Star managed a surprise party for Mrs. Oliver Crowell, secretary of the chapter for the past four and a half years, on the eve of her departure for Michigan, where the family will re-

Following the supper, C. O. Harvey favored with two solos and Mrs. Lina Russell with several readings. Mrs. eJssie Cox, ac companying herself on the acco ion, sang original lines describ ing the coming overland trip which the Crowell family will begin Tuesday morning. Later, Mrs. Russell presented Mrs. Crowell with a handsome wool blanket, the gift of the chapter.

The committee in charge of ar ranging the surprise consisted of Mrs. Maude Sayles, matron; Robert G. Russell, patron, and past matrons and patrons Ella Miller, Charles Miller, Luella Brown, Alonzo H. Brown, Alfred D. Clayton, Clara Close and Dr. William E. Jackson, and Myrtle Clayton, district president.

### BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

16th birthday anniversary of Miss

Miss Margaret Clinton.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 5-Officers were elected Thursday night Councilmen Thomas A. Cummings at the final meeting for the season and Howard G. Heisler were nam- of the Newport Beach Ebell club, as a special committee by Mrs. King Joslyn being re-elected the city council at an adjourned president. Other officers named GARDEN GROVE, May 5.—Mrs. meeting yesterday afternoon to were, Mrs. E. I. Moore, vice president. Other of the Placentia Union Grammar county supervisor of art, spoke on petent engineer to make a survey supervisor. Mrs. M. A. Gaskill consecretary; Mr . M. A. Gaskill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Garfield, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Wat- ence Arnold, head of the schools, city enters into a lease for ite bard Hower, auditor.

The board of directors is made Robert E. Ross, Mrs. Lew Wallace, Glen Kreps was in charge burn G. Horvey that the city Mrs. Richard Graff, and Mrs. F. C. stage and sets. Brookings.

one or more presons was injured. by the club, Mrs. Janet C. Wal-The matter was brought up by lace and Mrs. W. B. McKittrick. school gathered about to witness The new officers will be installed ferred to proceedings now pending May 17 at a picnic at the ranch of Mrs. Nelson at El Toro, following 20-year lease to Capt. J. M. which the group will adjourn until oration for the occasion. The

YORBA LINDA, May 5 .- Installation of part of the officers of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher association was featured at the May meeting of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher association this week at the school. The president has not yet been secured, a special committee, Mrs. Hersey, Mrs. Hurliss Barton, Mrs. George Plumb, was named to ar-

Mrs. Donald Munger was instaled vice president; Mrs. C. H. Eichler, secretary; Mrs. Plumb, nistorian and Mrs. H. Anderson, Mrs. Munger is program chairman.

Additional business included ar-Rev. Elmer Lyon installed new of- ranging for a school picnic for The basebal Iteam of Huntington ficers of the Philathea Sunday May 18 in Irvine park. Mrs. C. Vernon is general chairman, Schwoob, school class of the Baptist church M. at a meeting held in the parson- and J. Francis Addy in charge of Thursday evening games and transportation. Those installed were Miss Jennie An art display, included in

Hedstrom, president; Miss Grace chest sent to the school through vice president; Mrs. Glen Lukens of the Fullerton Maline Faires, secretary; Mrs. A. District Junior college art deprogram, as provided

Etta Chambers, social; Mrs. Mary through children of the grammar had been expected and Lee Cham- Kester, flower; Mrs. Nina Knapp, school, included a fashion show, ness, member of the city council, welfare; Mrs. Pearl Miller, mem- directed by Mrs. Joseph Worsley.

preparing to carry away.

Committee. Refreshments of strawberry sundaes, cake and coffee were served on individual trays by Mrs. Blanche Darling, Mrs. Mary Kester and Mrs. A. Brintnall, hostesses for the evening.

Those present were Mandamas Reves, Louis Reves, Rev. Louis Reves, Rev. Louis Reves, Rev. Hast the Rantist church will be the Rantis Those present were Mesdames Reyes, Louis Reyes, Rex Hast- the Baptist church will be the Nellie Hale, Mary Darch, Myrtle ings, Michael Apalategui, riding dean of the school.

Christensen, W. Hudson, Pearl Miller, Minnie Baker, Hattie Reardele.

With Christensen, W. Hudson, Pearl Miller, Minnie Baker, Hattie Reardele.

> Geraldine Campbell, "Mother Pig;" and the boys quartet, Robert der. Cornwell, Walter Beard, Francis Al Hart and Frederick Boege, the wolves. Dramatiztaion of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," with Ruth Cox as Goldilocks; Joyce Mungu, Helen Barnes and Donald Cochran, the three bears; Anne Kratz, Goldilock's mother; Albert Plumb, Goldilock's father; and Richard Sparks, the brother. There was a "Jump the Rope" song by Mary Friend, Marie Huff, Susie Reyes and Margaret Apalategui; a boys' quartet that sang, and a closing number by Keith Earl, thanking the P.-T. A. for

flowers on behalf of the school the receipts totaling \$757.32. by Betty Friend.

GARDEN GROVE, May 5 .- A surprise shower was given recent-ly in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Head on their fifth wedding anniversary when a group of friends and relatives gathered in WESTMINSTER, May 5.-The the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider on East Acacia street. The time passed with interestfo ra party given at her home as ing games, after which the couple surprise by a group of her classmates at Huntington Beach Union High school, with the hon-

Union High school, with the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, assisting in the plans.

A light luncheon was served following an evening of games.

Individual Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Soule Oertly,

Mr. and Mrs. Soule Oertly,

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Those present included Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider, Eastwood, Miss Rose Basse, Miss Frank Garr, John Oertly, Miss Virginia Turpin, Miss Virginia Winifred Schneider, Donovan Ferguson, Miss Betty Hanline and Schneider, Miss Mabel Head and the honorees.

of the Placentia Union Grammar ing Music week Thursday, when J. under the direction of Mrs. Florthe campus of the Bradford avenue school. All teachers of up of Mrs. W. W. Crozier, Mrs. schools assisted with directing

All grammar schools of the district joined in the celebration, the pageant and the dances.

A gaily ribbon- streamed May was the central theme of decprogram opened with numbers played by the Placentia Union Grammar school orchestra under the direction of L. L. Gilmore. The "Pageant of the Seasons," as Montana was "Queen of Summer."

ter," and the episode of "Spring" here for permanent anchorage. was given by the Bradford school 'Queen of the May."

the pageant, groups of dances and rhythmic "Storm Bird," owned by G. A. who reviewed "Down the Garden games were given. The first was Murkman of Ramona; speed boat by kindergarten and first grade "Miss Dimple," owned by J. W. pupils, the second group by sec- Condon of ond and third grade students, and Como" speed-boat, belonging to the third by fourth, fifth and Wilbur Cox of Whittier, and the sixth grade pupils. The combined cruiser "Chinock," registered to E. choruses of the schools sang "Wel- Fortner, Pasadena. come Sweet Springtime," by Ru- Other new boats anchored here benstein, and the program con- are the cruiser "Belanca" of O. H. cluded with a group of beautiful Morgan of Los Angeles; the speed May pole dances.

Accompanists for the production garet Dean and Mrs. Martha McClay of Huntington Park,

BREA, May 5.—The Baptist and charge of dinner preparations and didates for vice president; ARDEN GROVE, May 5.—The Harry Black will close in the Committee. Refreshments of straw-bright sources in the Committee and sources in the Committee assistants Viola Render assistants Viola Render and source and sistants Viola Render and source and sistants Viola Render and a corps of the Nazarene churches of Break and source in the Nazarene churches of Several remained for the uniting in conducting a Daily Value of

cost of the American Legion, of Darling, Mary Kester, A. Brint
"Old Fashloned Girl," by Eleanor will be taught by Mrs. Blancher will be taught by Mrs. Blanc

All the children of the town are welcome to attend this vacation school and registrations may be made at any time now with the Rev. Mr. Blanchar or with any of the teachers named.

the assistance to the school. Billy increase was shown in postal re-Beal presented Mrs. Sidney Chap- ceipts at the Garden Grove postman, president, with a basket of office for the month of April, 1934 The program was given as a April of last year the amount was mother, the part taken by Edna \$570.13. The increase of \$187.19 Dollarhide, told fairy tales to her was due in large part to box rents, daughter, with the part taken which were a loss last year due to temporary quarters in the Pacific Electric depot.

Stamp sales for the month of \$567.77, as compared with \$510.15 for April, 1933, showing a gain of

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### S. A. Minister To Give Address In Brea Next Week

BREA. May 5 .-- Dr. George Methodist church of Santa Ana, will speak at the forum meeting at the Congregational church next Wednesday night, it was announced today by the pastor, Rev. D. F. Gaylord. Dr. Warmer will speak on the labor situation in Orange county, his subject being Charles George was re-elected "Shall We Live by Propaganda?" The community is invited to at-

chamber of commerce recently house, forts of the four schools, opened with scenes from "Summer," by the Boltzmann and a delegate with Mrs. George Baker street school. Elsie kinds in the harbor, ranging from the palatial yacht of Don Lee, the thur Woodworth was desired. "Walcotte" Episode two was representative "Melodie," to the small kayaks thur Woodworth "Autumn" and was given by tied to pleasure docks, it was anchildren of the La Jolla nounced today by G. C. Macleod. school, with Maggie Rodarte taking the part of the "Queen of Autumn." The children of the many new boats are to make their appearance in the harbor. At the "Winter," with Edward Compos Balboa Yacht basin, it is reported ported on the recent county con taking the part of "King of Win- that a number have recently come the newcomers are: Among

people, with Jean Charlton as Cruiser "Ulloa," owner by R. B. Bird, G. E. Crocker and R. N. three Wembush of Santa Ana; cruiser Mrs. Edith Cloyes of Santa Ana, Walnut Park; "Y

boat "Flor Ada," rence Sivian of Whittier, and the were Mrs. Gladys Kiolstad, Mar- cruiser "June," belonging to B. George Rogers of Los Angeles

Newport recently purchased a 100-foot Diesel powered yacht in New York.

### 91 ATTEND DINNER BREA, May 5 .- Ninety-one persons were served at the chicken pie dinner served by the guild of held this week. the Congregational church this

president of the Woman's Civic club at a meeting held in the clubhouse Friday afternoon. elected were Mrs. Edward Chaffee, first vice president; Mrs. P. Virgin, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Ver Jones, recording secretary; Miss Mary Thompson, coresponding secretary; Mrs. A. F. Kearns, treasurer; Mrs. Genevieve federation secretary; Mrs. E. Maier, curator.

Members of the board of di-Mrs. W. M. Adland, while new nembers elected are Mrs. B. A. Wisner, Mrs. Leo Zlaket and Mrs George Lewis. The officers will be installed at a pot-luck dinner survey of the harbor made by the to be held in June at the club-

tion. May 18, in the home of Mrs and magazines at the clubhouse These to be sold to apply on year

Mrs. W. O. Broady introduced Path. "Long, Long Ago," led by Mrs. Charles Lake. with Mrs. E. W. Edwards at the piano.

Mrs. W. O. Broady and Mrs. George Lewis, who served refreshments of tea and wafers.

### Harbor Students Nominate Leaders

NEWPORT HEIGHTS. May 5. -Judson Sutherland, Frank Chapman and Jerry Payne were nominated as candidates for Harbor high student body president when the regular weekly assembly was

Freddie Merrick and David week. Mrs. A. D. Yost was in Phoenix were nominated as can-

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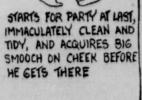
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# News Of Orange County Communities

# New Officers Selected By County Women's Clubs

Ruben M. Day, publicity chairman Gro. of the Friday Afternoon club, was J. Howard Robinson, chairman elected to the presidency of the of the Brea gardens contest, an-Violet Webster, vice president; given as prizes in the contest and Mrs. Alma Sexton, recording sec-Miss Alice Plummer, auditor, and Mesdames L. R. Daughenbaugh, James Tallman and Diego. Four minute talks were

retiring president, and Mesdames Gaylord. Harry Thayer, Harry Schick and Guests at the luncheon were J. George Merrick are holdover di-The new officers will be Edwards. installed at the May 18 meeting and will assume their duties early in June.

ranged by Mrs. C. A. Custer. Miss Martha Berry, accompanied by Mrs. Custer, played a violin solo, 'Cradle Song," by M. Hauser, and Mrs. Ed Hensley and daughter. Ilamae, of Midway City, accomby Mrs. Vada Pryor of panied Midway City, gave several trumpet duets. Malcolm Reid, accompanied by Mrs. Custer, sang "A Son of the Desert Am I," by Walter A. Phillips; "Shipmates o' Mine," by Wilfrid Sanderson, and Spinning Wheel Song." Beach gave several readings, including two poems by Cranston Stroup, and others, Mrs. L. R. Daughenbaugh read several Mothers' day poems. The audience sang closing number, "Home, Sweet Home.'

Mrs. Day gave a report on a county club convention in Orange. Mrs. Edna Wells and Mrs. George Merrick, also delegates to the convention, made brief remarks.

club's music section will hold its nearly all the home. next meeting May 28. A review of the life and works of the following composers will be given: Charles Wakefield Cadman. The will include a children's musical as a part of its program.

neld Saturday night, May 12, with A.

played at the clubhouse, beginning Mrs. R. R. Hodgkinson. An 11 o'clock breakfast was Evangelist Ends served Thursday by Mrs. James Tallman and Mrs. George Merrick, assisted by Mrs. Edna Wells. hostess for the affair, and Mrs. C. G. Huston. Bridge and hearts were played, following the brtak- Rev. Harry Black will close his preparing to carry away. bridge and Mrs. L. P. Raines won night.

# Mrs. Zella Turner

high at hearts.

Word was received here yesterday of the death Thursday night of the death Thursday night of the death Thursday night of the district, Mrs.

Zella Turner, at the Los Angeles

Ner handicap. The morning serseph Rodman post of this city at los Reyes; dramatization of Three los Reye Zella Turner, at the Los Angeles speak on

verson, member of the health de-partment of the city of Pasadena, cheon held in the Masonic hall Thursday, speaking on the history and growth of medical science. The speaker was presented COSTA MESA, May 5 .- Mrs. Program Chairman Harlan Le-

Mrs. Day will be assisted by Mrs. the merchants of the city, to be C. O. Harvey made an interesttreasurer; Mrs. F. E. Russell, ing report of the meeting of the Lions' Officers' association in San made by Harvey, W. Mrs L. R. Daughenbaugh is the Louis Papillo and the Rev. Don

NEWPORT BEACH, May Miss More than 75 couples competed for Jeanette Bodman of Newport prizes Thursday night, in the bridge tournament staged under the auspices of the Women's auxiliary of the Newport Harbor post of the American Legion.

Play was conducted at the Legion clubhouse and at the residences of eight members of the auxiliary. Mesdames Al Dyckman, Helen Elder, Eugene Fenelon, G. C. Macleod Frank Naylor, Lester Wilken. Prizes were offered for both auction and contract. Mrs. Custer announced that the bridge and both were played at

Winners were awarded prizes and refreshments were served by Deems Taylor, Rudolph Firml and a special auxiliary committee, consisting of Mrs. Timms, president of next regular meeting of the club the group, Mrs. Gordon, and Mrs. C. A. Pullen, at the clubhouse.

The winners were contract, first, Mrs. E. Fenelon; second, Mrs. J. D. A club benefit dance will be Watckins; men's contract, first, E. music by a Huntington Beach or- Thompson; women's auction, Mrs. club. S. H. Davidson; second, Mrs. J. Next Wednesday contract and Ball; men's auction, Everett Rea auction bridge and hearts will be second, Nelson Stafford; door prize,

fast. Mrs. C. H. McAlary won high honors at auction bridge. Grove Methodist church, corner Miss Alice Plummer at contract Pine and Acacia streets, Sunday

"The Great White Egypt."

# MRS. RUBEN DAY Medical Science Growth Outlined For Club In Brea PRESIDENT OF BRIDE AND SCHOOL OF SELECTS OFFICERS OF L. B. Pier SELECTS OFFICERS

GARDEN GROVE, May 5 .- Mrs. the subject of "Art Appreciation of the pier at the foot of Aster elected to the presidency of the of the Brea gardens contest, an-organization yesterday when club nounced that he has received sev-officers for the year wars chosen, eral desirable gifts, donated from officers for the year were chosen eral desirable gifts, donated from p.-T. A. in the Washington school port on its condition before the Thursday afternoon.

> taught and illustrated her talk by would be joined to any suit grow- Brookings. exhibiting different things she had collected throughout the county from the kindergarten to the county from the county from the kindergarten to the county from the county from the kindergarten to the county from the county from the county from the kindergarten to the county from the county fr

The meeting opened with the a 20-year lease to Capt. J. M. Anderson of Hermosa Beach. Mrs. Wayne Holt sang, "The Perect Prayer," accompanied at the authorizing Mayor Frank B. Champlane by Miss Dorothy McConnell, pion and City Clerk G. W. Prior music instructor. The Girls' Glee to sign a contract with club under the direction of Miss Hickey, Alhambra contractor, for McConnell sang "Amaryllis" and the execution of the Arch Beach sewer work. It calls for payment A Song of India."

It was announced that a dish of 75 per cent of the cost of labor towel shower is planned at the next meeting, each member being month. requested to bring a towel marked Councilman Wilson, commissione with the letters, "G. P.-T. A." of parks, was given power to Announcement was made of the grade and roll three lots on Thalia neeting of the farm center at the street, just east of Coast boulevard. high school May 10 with supper and which will be used as a playserved from 6:15 to 7:15, the ground. Miss Elba Johnson, head speaker of the evening to be Dr. of La Escuela del Mar, requested William J. Klopp of the Long the work on her promise that all Beach city schools.

Miss Lois Durwood's and Miss be permitted to take part in the Marcia Carmichael's rooms at the Lincoln school tied for the attendance picture and Miss Faire use the playground at all other Virgin's room received the picture at the Washington school.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 5. -The basebal Iteam of Huntington ficers of the Philathea Sunday May 18 in Irvine park. Beach was given complimentary banquet at Memorial hall this week. when several hundred fans and age home their friends welcomed the opening Sheahan; second, Roland of the season for the night league Hedstrom, vice president;

> The auxiliary of the American Legion served the banquet. The at- Darch, missionary chairman; Mrs. endance was much greater than Etta Chambers, social; Mrs. Mary through children of the grammar

ormed veterans marching through General hospital. Mrs. Turner is survived by her husband, who is employed at Steve's restaurant in Balhos.

The council adopted a resolution

materials delivered each

children in the neighborhood would

BAPTISTS INSTALI

BREA, May 5 .- Past matron and patrons of Brea chapter of Eastern Star managed a surprise party for Mrs. Oliver Crowell secretary of the chapter for the past four and a half years, on the eve of her departure for Michigan, where the family will re-

Following the supper, C. Harvey favored with two solo and Mrs. Lina Russell with severa companying herself on the acion, sang original lines des the Crowell family will begin Tuesday morning. Later, Mrs. Russell presented Mrs. Crowell with a handsome wool blanket,

gift of the chapter. The committee in charge of ar ranging the surprise consisted of Mrs. Maude Sayles, matron: Rob ert G. Russell, patron, and past matrons and patrons Ella Miller, Charles Miller, Luella Brown, Al onzo H. Brown, Alfred D. Clayton, Clara Close and Dr. William E. Jackson, and Myrtle Clayton, district president.

Miss Margaret Clinton.

# SELECTS OFFICERS

NEWPORT BEACH, May 5-Of-LAGUNA BEACH, May 5.— ficers were elected Thursday night Councilmen Thomas A. Cummings at the final meeting for the season ficers were elected Thursday night and Howard G. Heisler were nam-ed as a special committee by Mrs. King Joslyn being re-elected the city council at an adjourned president. GARDEN GROVE, May 5.—Mrs.

Evadue K. Berry, of Santa Ana, learn the cost of employing a complex supervisor of art, spoke on county supervisor of art, spoke on the labor situation in dent; Mrs. H. E. Stahler, recording school district joined in observ- Orange county, his subject being Charles George was re-elected school district joined in observ- Orange county, his subject being Charles George was re-elected school district joined in observsecretary: Mr . M. A. Gaskill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Garfield, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Watport on its condition before the kins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Hubcity enters into a lease for its bard Hower, auditor.

of art in school is to teach its appreciation to children, she explained the different ways art is taught and illustrated ways art is taught and illustrated ways art is

higher grade work. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. D. S. Acting Mayor Cummings, who rethe new officers will be installed ferred to proceedings now pending May 17 at a picnic at the ranch of before the council looking toward Mrs. Nelson at El Toro, following which the group will adjourn until

YORBA LINDA, May 5 .- Instalation of part of the officers of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher association was featured at the May meeting of the Yorba Linda Parent-Teacher association this week at the school. The president has not yet been secured, and a special committee, Mrs. Hersey, Mrs. Hurliss Barton, Mrs. George Plumb, was named to arrange that detail.

Mrs. Donald Munger was installed vice president; Mrs. C. H. Eichler, secretary; Mrs. Plumb, nistorian and Mrs. H. Anderson, treasurer. Mrs. Munger is program chairman.

GARDEN GROVE, May 5 .- The Additional business included ar-Rev. Elmer Lyon installed new of ranging for a school picnic for Vernon is general chairman, school class of the Baptist church M. at a meeting held in the parson- and J. Francis Addy in charge of age home Thursday evening, games and transportation. evening, games and transportation. Those installed were Miss Jennie

An art display, included in Hedstrom, president; Miss Grace chest sent to the school through Mrs. Glen Lukens of the Fullerton Maline Faires, secretary; Mrs. A. District Junior college art de-Brintnall, treasurer; Mrs. Mary partment, was on display.

and the boys' quartet, Robert Cornwell, Walter Beard, Francis Hart and Frederick Boege, the wolves. Dramatiztaion of "Goldi-looks and the Cornwell Robert and Mrs. E. Hyder.

All the children of the town are welcome to attend this vacation school and registrations may be made at any time new with the locks and the Three Bears," with Ruth Cox as Goldilocks; Joyce the teachers named. Mungu, Helen Barnes and Donald Cochran, the three bears; Anne Kratz, Goldilock's mother; Albert Plumb, Goldilock's father; and Richard Sparks, the brother. There was a "Jump the Rope" song by Mary Friend, Marie Huff, Susie Reyes and Margaret Apal ategui; a boys' quartet that sang, and a closing number by Keith Earl, thanking the P.-T. A. for the assistance to the school. Billy Beal presented Mrs. Sidney Chap- ceipts at the Garden Grove postman, president, with a basket of office for the month of April, 1934,

by Betty Friend.

# SHOWER OBSERVES FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

GARDEN GROVE, May 5 .- A surprise shower was given recent-ly in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Head on their fifth wedding BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

WESTMINSTER, May 5.—The
16th birthday anniversary of Miss
Mary Eastwood wood work of Miss

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The time process of Miss o Mary Eastwood was the incentive for a party given at her home as a surprise by a group of her classmates at Huntington Beach Union High school, with the honoree's mother, Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, assisting in the plans.

A light luncheon was served following an evening of games. The time passed with interestfollowing an evening of games. Stuck, Mr. and Mrs. Soule Oertly, Those present included Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schneider, Eastwood, Miss Rose Basse, Miss Frank Garr, John Oertly, Miss Virginia Turpin, Miss Virginia Winifred Schneider, Donovan Virginia Turpin, Miss Virginia Winifred Schneider, Donovan Ferguson, Miss Betty Hanline and Schneider, Miss Mabel Head and the honorees.

# GRADE PUPILS

PLACENTIA, May 5 .- Children ing Music week Thursday, when J. under the direction of Mrs. Florence Arnold, head of the schools, the campus of the Bradford ave nue school. All teachers of all schools assisted with directing

All grammar schools of the dis trict joined in the celebration, Wal- and hundreds of patrons of the school gathered about to witness the pageant and the dances.

A gaily ribbon- streamed May pole was the central theme of decoration for the occasion. The program opened with numbers played by the Placentia Union Frammar school orchestra under the direction of L. L. Gilmore. "Pageant of the Seasons," as with scenes from "Summer," Montana was "Queen of Summer." Episode two was representative

children of the La Jolla nounced today by G. C. Macleod. school, with Maggie Rodarte taking the part of the "Queen of harbor work is to start shortly, Richfield school were presented in appearance in the harbor. At the taking the part of "King of Win- that a number have recently come were requested to leave old papers ter," and the episode of "Spring" here for permanent anchorage. was given by the Bradford school people, with Jean Queen of the May."

Following the pageant, groups of dances and rhythmic "Storm Bird," owned by G. A. who reviewed "Down the Garden games were given. The first was Murkman of Ramona; speed boat by kindergarten and first grade "Miss Dimple," owned by J. W. pupils, the second group by second and third grade students, and Como" speed-boat, belonging to sixth grade pupils. The combined oruiser "Chinock," registered to E. choruses of the schools sang "Wel- Fortner, Pasadena. come Sweet Springtime," by Ru- Other new boats anchored here George Lewis, who served refreshbenstein, and the program con- are the cruiser "Belanca" of O. H. cluded with a group of beautiful Morgan of Los Angeles; the speed May pole dances.

were Mrs. Gladys Kiolstad, Mar- cruiser "June," belonging garet Dean and Mrs. Martha McClay of Huntington Park.

Dies In Hospital

Several features are planned for the Sunday school. A deaf woman will demonstrate how she teaches a large class of boys in spite of the More guests of Jodan Barton.

Several features are planned for the American Legion, of the Misses a large class of boys in spite of the American Legion, of the Misses and More than the Misses Jennie and Grace Hedstrom, Eventual than the Misses Jennie and Grace Hedstrom and Misses Jennie and Grace Hedstrom and Misses Jennie and Grace Hedstrom and Misses Jennie and Grace Heds

made at any time now with the Rev. Mr. Blanchar or with any of

GARDEN GROVE, May 5.—An BLACKSMITHING increase was shown in postal reflowers on behalf of the school the receipts totaling \$757.32. For The program was given as a April of last year the amount was mother, the part taken by Edna \$570.13. The increase of \$187.19 Dollarhide, told fairy tales to her was due in large part to box rents, daughter, with the part taken which were a loss last year due to temporary quarters in the Pacific Electric depot.

Stamp sales for the month of April this year amounted to \$567.77, as compared with \$510.15 for April, 1933, showing a gain of

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### S. A. Minister To Give Address In Brea Next Week

BREA, May 5.-Dr. George Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church of Santa Ana, will speak at the forum meeting at the Congregational church next Wednesday night, it was announced today by the pastor, Rev. D. F. Gaylord. Dr. Warmer will tend the meeting.

survey of the harbor made by the to be held in June at the clubought through the combined ef- chamber of commerce recently house. orts of the four schools, opened shows that at the present time by there are 1075 craft of various named a delegate with Mrs. George Baker street school. Elsie kinds in the harbor, ranging from the palatial yacht of Don Lee, the "Melodie," to the small kayaks 'Autumn" and was given by tied to pleasure docks, it was an-

With the announcement that the P. S. Virgin will review the book The children of the many new boats are to make their of the day. Winter," with Edward Compos Balboa Yacht basin, it is reported ported on the recent county con-

Charlton as Cruiser "Ulloa," owner by R. B. Bird, G. E. Crocker and R. N. three Wembush of Santa Ana; cruiser Mrs. Edith Cloyes of Santa Ana, third by fourth, fifth and Wilbur Cox of Whittier, and the

boat "Flor Ada," owned by Plo-Accompanists for the production rence Sivian of Whittier, and the George Rogers of Los Angeles

Newport recently purchased a 100-foot Diesel powered yacht in New York.

# BREA, May 5 .- Ninety-one perpie dinner served by the guild of held this week.

Sport tops, side curtains, sedan

"Shall We Live by Propaganda?" president of the Woman's Civic club at a meeting held in the clubhouse Friday afternoon. elected were Mrs. Edward Chaffee, first vice president; Mrs. P. S. irgin, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Ver Jones, recording secetary: Miss Mary Thompson, coresponding secretary: Mrs. A. F. federation Mrs. E. Maier, curator.

Members of the board of di-Broddy, Mrs. A. C. Robbins and Mrs. W. M. Adland, while new members elected are Mrs. B. A. Visner, Mrs. Leo Zlaket and Mrs. George Lewis. The officers will be installed at a pot-luck dinner

Mrs. Charles Ver Jones was Riverside next week. meeting of the Booklovers' section. May 18, in the home of Mrs. Robbins, at which time Mrs. Jones and Mrs. W. O. Broady reand magazines at the clubhouse These to be sold to apply on year

Mrs. W. O. Broady introduced Path, joined in singing "Long, Long Ago," led by Mrs. Charles Lake with Mrs. E. W. Edwards at the

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. W. O. Broady and Mrs.

### Harbor Students Nominate Leaders

NEWPORT HEIGHTS. May 5. Judson Sutherland, Frank Chapman and Jerry Payne were nominated as candidates for Harbor high student body president when sons were served at the chicken the regular weekly assembly was

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# EVAINGELIST ENGS Services Sunday GARDEN GROVE, May 5—The Rev. Harry Black will close his revival services in the Garden Grove Methodist church, corner Pine and Acacla strest, Sunday night. He spoke last night on "What About 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937; Are revival services in the Garden Grove Methodist church, corner Pine and Acacla strest, Sunday night. At Beach Meeting At Beach Meeting Huntington BEACH, May 5. Huntington BEACH, May 5. Huntington BEACH, May 5. At Beach Meeting Huntington BEACH, May 5. At Beach Meeting Huntington BEACH, May 5. At Beach Meeting Huntington BEACH, May 5. Barea May 5.—The Baptist and the Nazarene churches of Brea are inting in conducting a Daily Vacable for view preadlent; May be the late of the evening was spent playing games planned for the evening was spent playing games planned for the evening was part playing games planned for the evening was spent playing games planned for the read of the serving. Several remained for the mid He spoke last night on "What About 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937; Are reversed was represent were Mesdames Neille Hale, Mary Darch, Myrtle Chiefstensen, the social playing games planned for the evening was spent playing games planned for the evening was spent playing games planned for the revening was spent playin

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## LITERATURE -THEATERS

### **BOOK REVIEWS**

The Great Offensive, by Maurice thrilled to his masterful renditions Hindus, published by Harrison

Smith and Robert Haas. Maurice Hindus is esteemed as one of the most reliable and observant writers on Russia, Fur-Great Offensive" which is the first book since "Red Bread" this auther emphasizes particularly the progress that Soviet Russia has made since the revolution. Not only has the country established an industrial epoch in Russia but vast resources of mineral and chemical resources have been discovered which have surprised scientists and

or England: it is not so easy to read in the newspapers. develop a worker competent to run of living."

of its most able publicists.

which has almost overwhelmed the are still people who do not realise Russian leaders but he says: If that a revolution has taken place and a challenge."

who are fearful of the Communist its cause." world revolution to read that, in Whether or not a revolution was Even the Communist International author today. has lost its old-time belligerency

gone is the old fire and the Popularity is the sex-appeal of old tempestuousness. It no longer politics. And he continues at this even treats the world to exciting point to say that if you have it, guide its destinies have no thun- farm. "The New Dealers" is a book er and no lightning in them.

Paderewski by Charles Phillips, published by The MacMillan com-

This author says that Paderewski's story is really two stories; the story of a statesman and the story of an artist. This biography more than a biography. The life of Paderewski is interwoven with the rebirth of a nation, with the history of music, with the remaking of Europe following the war and all those influences in the life of the virtuoso are intelligently, In teakwood chests of ably and beautifully dealt with in the book. His analysis of and tribute to the Polish people is as fine as Salvador de Madariaga's erudite Long necklaces and bracelets of analysis of the Spaniard, the Englishman, and the Frenchman

Again and again Conrad and Modjeska are quoted for the assistant that both the writings of Conrad and the dairy of Modieska afford on the background and the life of Paderewski.

A generation which has never known Paderewski through his playing will, because of this book, composer which those who have

In addition to all the "extra

features which the competent handling of Paderewski's unususeful life bring into the book there are of course included thermore he is impartial. In "The the many personal anecdotes about the artist and statesman which illustrate his kindliness, his determination, his zealous self-criticism, his modesty.

The book is both delightful and

and Schuster

has been written this year, for it and "Master of Men," featuring ventures of an actress, out plished is the idea of national contains a comprehensive "who's Jack Holt and Fay Wray. "If the Soviets were to who" of the men who have moved Baxter and Miss Gaynor appear planning. If the Soviets were to into Washington as the administrators of the "New Deal." The be sure to survive them is that of book in indexed so that "Daddy Long Legs." In this story. book is indexed so that it can be laid in Old Ireland, Miss Gaynor ational planning."

There has been much inefficienused as a reference book when a is an impish young colleen who There has been much inefficient of the new machinery which this authenew machinery which the fifty more or less individuals the new machinery which this aut the fifty, more or less, individuals ates a new character for herself thor does not fail to point out.

This author says: It is because however, exceedingly readable. The Russia has leaped and not grown and not grown the says is the same of the says and says and says are says as a new character for herself that is rgarded as more appealing than ever. Baxter has the part into industrialism that she has had author, whoever he is, is a skillinto industrialism that she has had such success in building factories ful, polished writer who by the success in building factories ful, polished writer who by the matter how hard he tries, cannot difficulty in operating very clarity of his method eases and such difficulty in operating the way to distinguishing the men them. It is easy to buy machinery who hear the names so frequently ready-made in Germany, America, who bear the names so frequently about this romance.

the machines. At another point he present revolution, which he re- Mary McCormic, Harvey Stephens says: Judged . . . in terms of ev- gards as an accomplished fact, was and Fisk O'Hara. eryday material satisfactions, the inevitable. "Franklin Delano Roosefirst Five Year Plan, which is the velt," he says, "did not invent the and Miss Wray in a gripping first step in the Great Offensive New Deal; he does not own it; it drama, with plenty of action, acfor a new society, a new world, is only by chance that he adminisand a new human personality, has ters it; it would have come withnot only failed to improve, but has out him and it will go on even if failed to improve, but has out him and it will go on even if chapter of "Fighting With Kit lowered the material he should cease to be its greatest Carson," the story of frontier days, advertisement. He invented nothing Mr. Hindue is one of Soviet Rus- in the New Deal. He combined . . sia's best critics and as well one familiar elements so calmly and with so friendly a smile, that even He speaks of the dread of war after a year of the New Deal there

fear of war has been an emotional . . . Slow or fast, the New Deal burden for her—a strain on her is moving to establish a better nerves-it has also been a stimulus distribution of American abundance, and Roosevelt is simply a It will be comforting to those symptom of that process and no

opinion of this author, al- accomplished in America in 1934 though the Bolsheviks cherish as will be accepted as a statement of much faith in the inevitability of fact to some people only in years world revolution as hitherto their to come, although it is answered in ardor for the movement has cooled. the affirmative in the mind of this

One of the author's bon mots is: The men who now nothing can hold you down on the that unprejudiced people cannot af-

# Modern Poets 1

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In a Jade Shop shops are laid,

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strange fancies grow.

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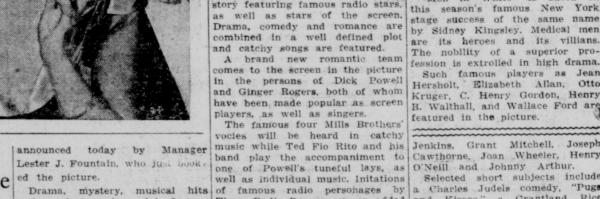
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934

### Members Of Card Club Plan Housewarming Surprise

Among pleasant features of May Day was the surprise party planned for Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hein in their new home at 918 North Flower street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hein were enteraining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dun- staff, were given a merry gan of Fullerton at dinner that vening, so friends planning the urprise had the assurance that their hosts would be at home. Arrival of the unexpected guests was nnounced when Mrs. Hein answer- return trip through the canal. ed the doorbell and discovered a

their flowers, and a session of bridge was soon under way. Even monthly intervals for dinner and prizes were remembered and Mr. and Mrs. Hein had the pleasant experience of making high score at this party planned especially for to greet them. These were esthem, and received the first prize. Consolation went to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knapp.

Sandwiches and relishes, homemake cookies and coffee were refreshments provided by the guests and served to bring the enjoyable

evening to a close. Those planning the surprise were Best, who scored high in the order members of an Anaheim bridge named, and thus received prizes club to which Mrs. Hein used to belong. In the group were Mr. and Wesley Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shiffer, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barley, Pomona; Mr. and Best, Mrs. Charles Sauers, Mrs. Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelsey, Mrs. E. J. Diet-Walter Dungan, Garden Grove and e hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.

### Honeymooners Return To Establish Home In This City

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Recent return from honeymoon ramblings below the border in Northern Mexico of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Croddy, gave to all but Mrs. Herbert Ross Shaffer of Sao immediate members of their family circle, the first information on the program. regarding the marriage of the oung couple on Saturday, April 28, in San Diego.

High school with a business course in Santa Ana, Mr. Croddy, a graduate of Santa Ana High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Church of Jesus Christ. The bride Cochems will be in charge of the Fruite of Jesus Christer affair, during which both 500 and shades of blue with white dress bridge will be played. There will of yellow rosebuds.

Returning this week from Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Croddy went directly e awaiting them to the pleasant 1057 West Fifth street, Mr. Croddy is associated with his father in the trucking business.

### Erthos Club Enjoys Steak Dinner

outdoors and served to the accom- Stanford university. Mrs. Ross paniment of a dinner menu provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich. The hosts served home made ice cream and cake for dessert.

The group adjourned indoors for business session and games. In addition to boys present were Wilam Stauffer, club advisor, and Mr. hilds, teacher.

### Surprise Party Given In Garden Grove

Mrs. A. G. Smith's birthday anniversary was celebrated this week with a surprise party given in her nome, East Stanford street, Garden Grove. Friends and relatives had planned the event.

Singing was enjoyed during the piano. Bible study on "Forgetting Myrtle A. Mudgett of Santa Ana. Things" was conducted by Mrs Decorated birthday cake was included in the supper menu served at the close of the evening.

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Just preceding the vacation outlarge May basket of spring's love- ing, Miss Potts was hostess to her bridge club comprised largely of Guests followed in the wake of members engaged in the same line Invited to her home, 637 bridge. North Ross street, guests found a charming arrangement of flowers pecially attractive as an adjunct to table appointments for serving of an inviting dinner

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MRS VESTAL L. MORRIS (1688)

HIBBARD Kathryn. Stanford women who have view school. Mr. and Mrs. Hib- to live in the art colony. bard are established in a pleasant home on Seville avenue, Huntington Beach, where Mr. Hibbard is

ing grounds is the central beach L. Morris of La Habra, in the Roebuck just prior to the pretty Shafer of Tustin is in charge of at Laguna Beach, and the latest home of Yuma friends. Dr. and home wedding. She is finding a romance of that favorite spot will Mrs. Morris are deferring their warm welcome awaiting her in the part of the lodge, became a

Close Friends Attend

Bringing together a group of

other flowers used in decorating.

Backs of Anaheim and other rela-

Stella McArthur, Long Beach;

Mrs. Albert Riutzel, Mrs. Moore,

and the Misses Katherine and Vir-

During the day guests were giv- ized.

friends who were neighbors for ter, Miss Roselind Schilling, 915

many years, Mrs. B. B. Walbridge Orange avenue, Lee Hasenjaeger

many years, Mrs. B. B. Walbridge entertained Thursday afternoon in Tustin enjoyed a few days' fish

her home, 2222 North Main street, ing trip this week at The Gorge

in compliment to her daughter, on the Owens river above Bishop

Miss Evelyn Walbridge, whose Allan M. Smith and Carlton Smith

marriage to Richard Sloan of were dinner guests last night

Glendale is to take place June 1. the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Ray

bridge, the hostess served a de- M. Smith's birthday anniversary

Sweet peas and carnations were with the advisor, Mrs. Mabe

many lovely trousseau articles ta Clara avenue, is spending

which the bride-to-be has assem- few days at Loma Linda san

bled. The time was passed doing tarium for a course of treatments

Walbridge's mother, Mrs. Louisa for a short time at Loma Linda

Present for the event was Mrs. 916 French street, are sojourning

With the assistance of two mond Smith, 2127 North Main

For their pleas- Junior American Legion Auxil

Luncheon for June

Bride-elect

needlework.

The marriage of Miss Carmen school athlete and Laguna Beach tour of the East before returning Doman, daughter of Mrs. Mary lifeguard, the son of Mrs. Sadie to the coast by way of Chicago Doman of Wintersburg, to Charles Cochran, 247 Forest avenue, La-Stuart Hibbard of Huntington guna Beach. Miss Davis, known Park, took place on April 7, in as "Marge" to all her intimates.

Los Angeles with the Rev. Lab. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John is one of the most popular of the Modena Luncheon, for which a A. Leusinger, pastor of Immanuel summer residents of Our Village nominal sum will be charged will Presbyterian church, reading the and a member of the youthful service. The bride was gowned athletes of the Red Cross Life- More, formerly Miss Maribelle belts, a desk lamp and similar tured in vari-colored trousers, well Anderson play, in white, with picture hat and a saving corps there. Following Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rewards for men. The lucky prize waistcoat and jacket, while a Scotland," and other program feacorsage of white gardenias. She their June wedding and a honey- C. R. Quinn, 408 South Garnsey Stanford Women's club will meet Mas formerly a teacher in Ocean- moon trip, the young people plan street, Santa Ana. The young moon trip, the young people plan street, Santa Ana. The young moon trip, the young people plan street, Santa Ana. The young moon trip, the young people plan street, Santa Ana. The young moon trip, the young people plan street, Santa Ana. The young people plan street, Santa Ana. The young people plan was won by Mrs. Alvin Nowotny.

MRS. VESTAL L. MORRIS

business manager for a firm in brides to take their wedding vows them at 3874 Second street, Riverin Yuma, one of the most recent side. Mr. Moore is with the Bank was Miss Minnie Clements Mc- of America in that city. His lovely MISS MARJORIE E. DAVIS Kittrick of Whittier, who was young bride left the employment One of Dan Cupid's happy hunt- wedded on April 21 to Dr. Vestal of the Santa Ana store of Sears. culminate in the June wedding of honeymoon trip until June, when Riverside, which was her former Miss Marjorie E. Davis, daughter they will leave for New York City home and where she has countless of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Davis via the Panama Canal. A new close friends.

Friends

R. R. Schilling and his daugh

Mr .and Mrs. Harry M. Smit

Crouard. A drill team was organ

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith

Church Societies

United Presbyterian

Women's Missionary society took

field, to "land" in Japan, with

W. P. Read as pilot and co-pilot

D. P. McBurney

Members of United Presbyterian

the Mrs. Nat A. Neff, 422 West San-

of Los Angeles, and Valmer L. automobile will await them in De-("Spud") Cochran, Tustin High troit, and they plan an extensive

MRS. PHILIP MORE

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northern part of the state before 11 o'clock toast pronounced by the Among countless Southland proceeding to the home awaiting

> table appointments, and celebrants were Mesdames A. E. Kelly, J. G. Kennedy, Will Mc-Burney, W. M. Smart, Ella Lochhart and Mary Warren.

> luncheon were Mesdames T. L. Warren, A. C. Hasenjaeger, E. Fish and Miss Adda Cowan.

Mrs. A. E. Kelly as "Admiral," called the meeting to order at pastor of the Japanese Presbyterian church, Wintersburg, who gave an address on Japanese Miss Collins read a letter from in Abyssinia, and the program losed with a short play, "The

The next airplane trip will be to China on June 6.

### Calvary Twenty-five members of the old and new executive boards of Wom-

en's Missionary society of Calvary church met recently in the Lacy street, for the first all day session of the new church year. conducted the meeting. During de- Fredella Keeler, vice president votional service, members re- Mrs. Lillian Watson, secretary Ana, with Mrs. Walbridge, the honoree, Miss Evelyn Walbridge, and the Misses Katherine and Via sponded with favorite Scripture Mrs. Odie Duncan, treasurer. verses, and a period of prayer followed. Noon day covered dish luncheon was enjoyed, with Mr. school. Field day sports are to Breckenridge, the Rev. F. E. Lind- take place in the morning, and gren and C. Pollins attending as a covered-dish luncheon for the special guests. As a surprise cele-bration of Mrs. Lindgren's birthday noon. A kite flying contest will anniversary, a pink and white cake be the main event of the afterorations of blossoming cherry Orange County council of Amer- trees, its bright Japanese lanterns baked by Mrs. L. J. Gall was serv-Luncheon was ed. Mrs. Lindgren received many

Elks and Their Guests

Share Gala Finale

To Party Series

last night at the gala party giv- neer residents of Orange county, en in the Elks club as the finale were honor guests at an anniveraffairs planned for wives of Elks afternoon in the home of their and their friends. Mrs. A. G. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Flagg, social chairman for the Mrs. Lee Roelands, 1316 French and her co-workers had street.

Cordial welcome awaited arriv-ing guests from the hostesses, cups on silver standards. There comprised of wives of Elks offi- were blue and silver garlands and cers and members. They were an overhanging silver bell. Mesdames Earl Abbey, Harold Served as the last course of a try, Robert Walker, Milburn Har- and silver. vey, Jesse Elliott, William Garvin, Clare Johnson, Walter Vanunion of relatives and friends, Court of Awards will be held Satdermast, Frank Hammett, E. K. many of whom had not been to- urday, May 12, at Irvine park. Gerhardt, Clyde Walker, D. A. gether for some time. The family picnic supper at 6 o'clock will be Harwood, Charles Doty.

Augmenting this welcome was chairs along the walls, to watch

Earl R. Abbey, introduced by Mrs. Flagg as master of cerenonies, announced the models and company, Vandermasts, Inc., clothiers, and the Newcomb Footwear tricia Ann Roelands, only grandstore. Apparel for children served to open this glorified "Easter older children modeling the gar- Salter coming here as a their audience. They were Mas-in Aliso canyon. ters Roy Brown, Donald Merker, Don Edmunds, Harold Segerstrom, Don Eby, Don Jerome, Don College Students Plan Crocker and Martin Weinburg and the little Misses Evelyn Wyck- Fiesta and Other off, Barbara Lee Pickering, Ursula La Rue Cizek and Dorothy Weiss.

### Modish Garments

Adult fashions were presented Virginia Berry, Lolita Mead, Mrs. Harwood; Messrs J. Riley Huber, ald Harwood and Dr. Stanley Nor-

holders of high exaited ruler, Harry D. Hyde, and articles characteristic ficers and in turn made the subject of an appreciative talk by tumes for the Fiesta Day Don and (Sibella) transcribed by Mr. Hyde, extolling her fine leadership qualities as exemplified in the party series. The parties, financial as well as a social success, and each one has resulted in a gratifying sum for the lodge treasury, with last night's func- Hickory street. tion as the most successful of all.

Airplane stewardesses serving flowers and candles for the serv- approved a suggestion that a pro-Noble, M. M. Tidball, Eleanor with its formal silver coffee serv- Ernest Crosier Phillips. Tentative 1:30 o'clock when Mrs. Will mittee took full charge of this arrange the date and make def-

Supper Hour

Lindsey led devotionals. Reports phase of the party. Presiding at inite plans for the program. of the Women's Presbytery held the hostess table were Mrs. Harry recently in this city, were given by delegates. Mrs. D. P. Mc- alted ruler, and the wives of well, Ernestine Wakeham, Kay alted ruler, and the wives of well. Ernestine Wakeham, Kay Burney, still in her role as pilot, introduced the Rev. K. Kikuchi, prising Mesdames Horace Head, prising Mesdames Horace Head, and Mrs. John A. Tessmann. Parke Roper, Fred Ross, George Dobson, William Menton, Joe C. Burke, Hugh J. Lowe, M. A. Patton, H. A. Gardner, William C. Jerome, William F. Diers, J. Fred Parsons, P. G. Pairol, V. A. Parton, P. G. Pairol, P. G Mrs. Fred Russell, a missionary Parsons, P. G. Beisel, V. A. Ros-Parsons, P. G. Beisel, V. A. Rossiter, W. R. Gordon, William S. held a beach party Friday night McKay, J. L. McFadden, Stan- at the Newport Beach cottage of ley Reinhaus, Fred Newcomb Jr., Miss Pat Torrence. Fred Forgy, Franklin G. West, G. Swimming and P. Campbell.

### Parent-Teachers

home of Mrs. W. Breckenridge, 1218 this week at a meeting held in the school. Those named were Mrs. Clara Blackwell, president; Mrs. Breckenridge, president, Mrs. Harriet Walker and Mrs. Plans were made for a specia program to be held May 31 at

day cake were prominent in birth- | During the afternoon a general are missionaries in South America. fair,

### Anniversary Dinner Honors Placentia Residents

Success even beyond their an-ticipations, rewarded hostesses Frank C. Salter of Placentia, ploa season's series of social sary celebration held Thursday

planned this concluding function Pattishall of Compton assisted in whose members were out in full giving the affair for their parents. attendance to share the varied program, staged in the main lodge at a large table whose blue and gold appointments included a centerpiece of delphiniums in a crystal bowl, blue tapers rising

Brown, Robert C. Currie, Donald delicious chicken dinner was a Jerome, E. R. Majors, V. L. Mo- wedding cake decorated in blue Mrs. Elsie Kittleson, chairman

J. L. McFadden and group included brothers and sis- followed at 7 o'clock by the pro ers of both Mr. and Mrs. Salter. gram. Mrs. Kittleson announce

the animated scene in the lodge couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. which the auxiliary is sponsor room where W. R. ("Stormy") Salter, were Mr. and Mrs. John will have a cooked food sale Gordon and his Elks' orchestra Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borden, Tuesday at the county played as guests found places at Miss Addie Cook, Mrs. Parrie Sal- meeting to be held in Veterans reserved tables or in the tiers of ter, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Jack hall. Cook and children, Ruth and Stanley, El Toro; Mrs. M. B. Beister, national president of Le-Mrs. Charles Salter, San Pedro: at a luncheon to be held ThursMrs. May Sharp, Mrs. Roba
day, May 17, at noon in Los Antheir apparel presented through B. Pattishall, Compton; the hosts, co-operation of Rankin Drygoods Mr. and Mrs. Roelands, with their two daughters, Beverly and Pa-

children of Mr. and Mrs. Salter. The Frank C. Salters are well parade," and the tiny tots and known in this community, Mr. ments, quite won the hearts of young boy. Mrs. Salter was born

# Events

Display of Paintings

Water color paintings of Spanfor every possible wardrobe need, ish costumes by Miss Helen variety Donald Jerome and Mrs. Donald ideas for fashioning their Fiesta Play tournament. costumes.

Fortunate holders of high gown with the tight bodice and and told of the enthusiasm being scores in contract and auction ruffled skirt topped by a man-aroused throughout the community

Dona are also on display.

### Beta Gamma Plans

Methods of raising money for sang Landon Ronald's "Down in designed as a friendly gesture on their annual gift of \$25 to a grad- the Forest." uating sophomore were discussed Amusing puppets manipulated at the Junior college Beta Gamma by Miss Bowyer and her co-workmeeting Wednesday night in the er, played "The Minuet," enacted a home of Miss Barbara Copeland, pantomime,

A total of \$8.50 was realized Whale." from the Beta Gamma benefit The evening closed with the show last month for the gift fund, supper hour in the basement, thus leaving a balance of \$16.50 where tables were bright with to be raised by June. Members ing of a generous menu. The hos- gram of three one-act plays be tess table was especially lovely given by junior college students of ices and matching candlesticks plans were made to have musical and its wealth of pastel flowers. numbers between plays. Minor Mrs. E. R. Majors and her com- Whitford has been appointed to At the meeting were the Misses

Swimming and games were enjoyed and dinner was served on

the beach around a campfire. Guests of Miss Torrence were the Misses Margaret Hill, Letitia Morgan, Jeanne Leive, Bobby Chamness, Alice Stoner, Clarice Isenor, Arden Murray, Betty Stafford and Esther Vogt.

### High School Students Have Skating Party

Approximately 75 girls attended the skating party held for girl students of Santa Ana Senior High school Wednesday night on the walks of the college campus. Music furnished by phonograph records set the time and rhythm for the skaters. Punch and doughnuts were served on the

Miss Alverda West and Miss Helen Kirkland of the high school members of Calvary church who faculty were in charge of the af-

### Mothers Complimented At Legion Auxiliary Program

American Legion auxiliary members paid tribute to their mothers program following their usual meeting in Getty hall.

Mrs. A. C. Eklund presided, in troducing the Rev. W. J. Hatter, pastor of Episcopal Church of the Messiah, as speaker of the evening His talk was especially appropriat accompanied by Miss Morgan, sang 'Mother Machree" and Song Is Sweet." gave readings, "Earth's Greatest Charm" "Mother's Party Dress.

Mothers were presented with corsage bouquets which had been van and Kay Rasmussen.

of the auxiliary's Girl Scout work, Those prosent with the honored that the Girl Scout troop for

> geles patriotic hall. The affair will be open to all auxiliary mem-

At the close of Thursday night's meeting, refreshments were served by members of Junior American Legion auxiliary.

### Varied Entertainment Offered by Program At the Barn

Community Players, gathered in numbers Thursday night in The Barn on Mabury street, were rewarded by hearing a program of

from sportswear for Logue, sophomore art student at Mrs. Northrop Ellis, Barn chairmorning, to the demands for for- Santa Ana junior college, are on man for the year, conducted the mality at evening functions. Models were the Misses Nan Mead. display in the college library in business meeting which afforded anticipation of Flesta Day, May those present an opportunity to Tarver, Alice Olive Forcey. 11. The paintings were posted in hear financial results of the reorder that students might receive cent Southern California One Act Spurgeon, president of the ass Among types of women's attire ciation, made this report. Miss Richard Ewert, Paul Wallace, Don-depicted is a peasant girl's dress Constance. Cruickshank related with full skirt, sash and blouse of some of the features being planned The revue was presented to various colors. One Spanish senor- for the famous revival of "Uncle ita wears the familiar evening Tom's Cabin" by the association,

in this event scheduled for next parade, were rewarded with such There is also a simple gown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursandsome gifts as amethyst glass worn by the young matron and day nights in the Temple theater. goblets, ramekin sets and cut glass the somber dress appropriate for Mona Summers Smith gave an Riverside is to claim Mrs. Philip for the women, and fine shirts, church. A Mexican dancer is pic- unusually fine review of the Maxof a matched set of playing cards Spanish monk wears the loose, tures were Mrs. J. Leslie Stet-Games were concluded in time caballeros appear in dashing red, show given by Mary Bowyer and have been honeymooning in the for everyone to join in the Elks' black, orange and purple attire. Jean Gaspar. Mrs. Steffenson was Various magazine photographs accompanied by Miss Ruth Arm-Mrs. Flagg then presented the of- Spanish life are being exhibited in cluded an old Italian melody of the library this week end cos- the 16th century, "La Giromettka" Taylor, and one of her own compositions, "La Vie", with words by Victor Hugo. As an encore, she

an amusing playlet, "The Poetic

Additional interest was lent by the exhibit of sketches arranged ing work by Miss May, Mrs. E. W. Spruance, Burr Shafer, Douglas Cummings and Leonard Baker. The interesting features of evening were discussed spiritedly during the social interval as members and their guests enjoyed sandwiches and coffee served by a group of association members

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### Members Of Card Club Plan Housewarming Surprise

Among pleasant features of May Day was the surprise party planned for Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hein in their new home at 918 North Flowr street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hein were enterin of Fullerton at dinner that ture. Both were anticipating the their hosts would be at home. Arrival of the unexpected guests was announced when Mrs. Hein answered the doorbell and discovered a Just preceding the vacation outest flowers.

Sandwiches and relishes, homemake cookies and coffee were refreshments provided by the guests evening to a close.

club to which Mrs. Hein used to belong. In the group were Mr. and Carl Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shiffer, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan, Garden Greve and he hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W.

### Honeymooners Return To Establish Home In This City

Recent return from honeymoon ramblings below the border in Northern Mexico of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Croddy, gave to all but immediate members of their family circle, the first information on the program. regarding the marriage of the ung couple on Saturday, April 28, in San Diego.

Croddy

Laguna Beach. She followed graduation from Orange Union garten mothers as hostesses High school with a business course n Santa Ana. Mr. Croddy, a graduate of Santa Ana High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Croddy, 801 West Third street. edding vows before the Rev. Mr. annon, pastor of the San Diego

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The group adjourned indoors for dent, a business session and games. In addition to boys present were Wilam Stauffer, club advisor, and Mr. hilds, teacher.

### Surprise Party Given In Garden Grove

Mrs. A. G. Smith's birthday anniversary was celebrated this week with a surprise party given in her home, East Stanford street, Garden Grove. Friends and relatives had planned the event.

Singing was enjoyed during the piano. Bible study on "Forgetting Myrtle A. Mudgett of Santa Ana. Things" was conducted by Mrs Decorated birthday cake was included in the supper menu served at the close of the evening.

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### Card Club Hostess Now On Way to Panama Via Canal

Departing this afternoon from Los Angeles harbor on the United Fruit liner "Antigua," the Misses Frances Potts and Opal Davis of the First National bank clerical ining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dun- staff, were given a merry "bon vening, so friends planning the arrows and the assurance that the harbor to see their departure. voyage" by their friends assembled ture. Both were anticipating the

Just preceding the vacation outarge May basket of spring's love- ing, Miss Potts was hostess to her bridge club comprised largely of Guests followed in the wake of members engaged in the same line of work, who met socially at ridge was soon under way. Even monthly intervals for dinner and prizes were remembered and Mr. bridge. Invited to her home, 637 and Mrs. Hein had the pleasant ex- North Ross street, guests found a perience of making high score at charming arrangement of flowers this party planned especially for to greet them. These were esthem, and received the first prize. Consolation went to Mr. and Mrs. to table appointments for the serving of an inviting dinner

Bridge in the after-dinner in terval, was especially successful and served to bring the enjoyable for Mrs. Joseph H. Daniger, Miss Opal Davis and Mrs. Cecelia M Those planning the surprise were Best, who scored high in the order Anaheim bridge named, and thus received prizes selected by their hostess:

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HIBBARD Returning this week from Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Croddy went directly to the pleasant home awaiting them at 1057 West Fifth street. Mr. Croddy is associated with his father in the trucking business.

Card prizes.

Doman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Doman, daughter of Mrs. Mary Doman of Wintersburg, to Charles Stuart Hibbard of Huntington as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her intimates. Los Angeles, with the Rev. John as "Marge" to all her inti view school. Mr. and Mrs. Hib- to live in the art colony. bard are established in a pleasant home on Seville avenue, Huntington Beach, where Mr. Hibbard is

Close Friends Attend

other flowers used in decorating.

Backs of Anaheim and other rela-

Ford, Mrs. Walter Fine, Santa

honoree, Miss Evelyn Walbridge, and the Misses Katherine and Vir-

Luncheon for June

Bride-elect

needlework.

ginia Walbridge.

of Los Angeles, and Valmer L. automobile will await them in De-The marriage of Miss Carmen school athlete and Laguna Beach tour of the East before returning

of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Davis via the Panama Canal. A new close friends.

("Spud") Cochran, Tustin High troit, and they plan an extensive

service. The bride was gowned athletes of the Red Cross Life-More, formerly Miss Maribelle in white, with picture hat and a saving corps there. Following Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. corsage of white gardenias. She their June wedding and a honey- C. R. Quinn, 408 South Garnsey Monday at 6:30 p. m. at the Doris was formerly a teacher in Ocean-moon trip, the young people plan street, Santa Ana. The young people were wedded April 28, and have been honeymooning in the for everyone to join in the Elks' black, orange and purple attire. Jean Gaspar. Mrs. Steffenson was MRS. VESTAL L. MORRIS | northern part of the state before countless Southland proceeding to the home awaiting exalted ruler, Harry D. Hyde, and articles characteristic business manager for a firm in brides to take their wedding vows them at 3874 Second street, Riverbrides to take their wedding vows them at as I so in Yuma, one of the most recent side. Mr. Moore is with the Bank ficers and in turn made the subject of an appreciative talk by MISS MARJORIE E. DAVIS Kittrick of Whittier, who was young bride left the employment Mr. Hyde, extolling her fine lead-One of Dan Cupid's happy hunt- wedded on April 21 to Dr. Vestal of the Santa Ana store of Sears, ership qualities as exemplified in ing grounds is the central beach L. Morris of La Habra, in the Roebuck just prior to the pretty the party series. The parties, Shafer of Tustin is in charge of at Laguna Beach, and the latest home of Yuma friends. Dr. and home wedding. She is finding a designed as a friendly gesture on ticket sales for the county, Miss romance of that favorite spot will Mrs. Morris are deferring their warm welcome awaiting her in the part of the lodge, became a culminate in the June wedding of honeymoon trip until June, when Riverside, which was her former financial as well as a social suc-Miss Marjorie E. Davis, daughter they will leave for New York City home and where she has countless

Bringing together a group of friends who were neighbors for ter, Miss Roselind Schilling, 911 many years, Mrs. B. B. Walbridge and Miss Mae Hasenjager entertained Thursday afternoon in Tustin enjoyed a few days' her home, 2222 North Main street, ing trip this week at The Go in compliment to her daughter, on the Owens river above Bisl Miss Evelyn Walbridge, whose Allan M. Smith and Carlton Sn marriage to Richard Sloan of were dinner guests last night Glendale is to take place June 1. the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. Ra With the assistance of two mond Smith, 2127 North Mai other daughters of the home, Miss street. The family affair was gi

licious luncheon. For their pleas- Junior American Legion Aux Sweet peas and carnations were with the advisor, Mrs. Crouard. A drill team was orga During the day guests were giv- ized.

which the bride-to-be has assem- few days at Loma Linda san bled. The time was passed doing tarium for a course of treatments needlework.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Smith Present for the event was Mrs. 916 French street, are sojourni Walbridge's mother, Mrs. Louisa for a short time at Loma Linda tives and friends including Mrs. 4

### Church Societies

United Presbyterian Members of United Presbyte Women's Missionary society Ana, with Mrs. Walbridge, the their second imaginary airplant parting from the church fly field, to "land" in Japan, wil Mrs. D. P. McBurney and Mrs. W. P. Read as pilot and co-pilo

bowl of iris and a decorated birth- made the presentation. day cake were prominent in birth- During the afternoon a general are missionaries in South America. fair.

day table appointments, and celebrants were Mesdames A. E. Kelly, J. G. Kennedy, Will Mc-Burney, W. M. Smart, Ella Lochpart and Mary Warren.

Airplane stewardesses serving L. Warren, A. C. Hasenjaeger, E. Fish and Miss Adda Cowan.

:30 o'clock when Mrs. of the Women's Presbytery held by delegates. Mrs. D. P. Mc-Burney, still in her role as pilot, introduced the Rev. K. Kikuchi, pastor of the Japanese Presbyter church, Wintersburg, gave an address on Japanes church activities in the coun Miss Collins read a letter Mrs. Fred Russell, a missionary in Abyssinia, and the program Collector."

to China on June 6. Calvary

### Twenty-five members of the old and new executive boards of Women's Missionary society of Calvary church met recently in

Lacy street, for the first all day the school. Those named were ford and Esther Vogt. session of the new church year. Mrs. Breckenridge, president, Mrs. Harriet Walker and Mrs. conducted the meeting. During de- Fredella Keeler, vice president votional service, members responded with favorite Scripture Mrs. Odie Duncan, treasurer. verses, and a period of prayer fol-lowed. Noon day covered dish program to be held May 31 at luncheon was enjoyed, with Mr. school. Field day sports are to Breckenridge, the Rev. F. E. Lind- take place in the morning, and gren and C. Pollins attending as a covered-dish luncheon for the

Orange County council of Ameran Legion Auxiliary will meet and parasols. Luncheon was a description of the sketch of the sketc Jefferson P.-T .A. will hold its May meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:80 o'clock in the school assembly room where the Rev. Franklin C .Minck, pastor of Orange County council of American Legion Auxiliary will meet and parasols. Luncheon was sembly room where the Rev. Franklin C .Minck, pastor of Orange County council of American and parasols. Luncheon was served at small tables placed in served at small tables placed in this artistic setting to encircle value on the front steps of the high school before the party disbanded at 9 one large table reserved for those with poem attached written by Mrs. L. D. Mercereau, seembly room where the Rev. Will be speaker of the afternoon. With April and May natal days. A Mary Rowley. Mrs. Breckenridge be sent to Mrs. Lindgren received many outline was made of work for the new year. Part of the time was given over to packing a trunk to be be sent to Mrs. Helen Kirkland of the high school with April and May natal days. A Mary Rowley. Mrs. Breckenridge be sent to Mrs. Clalways church, will be

### Elks and Their Guests Share Gala Finale To Party Series

Success even beyond their anticipations, rewarded hostesses Frank C. Salter of Placentia, plobers paid tribute to their mothers last night at the gala party giv- neer residents of Orange county, en in the Elks club as the finale were honor guests at an anniverto a season's series of social sary celebration held Thursday program following their usual affairs planned for wives of Elks afternoon in the home of their and their friends. Mrs. A. G. Flagg, social chairman for the Mrs. Lee Roelands, 1316 French troducing the Rev. W. J. Hatter, and her co-workers had street. program, staged in the main lodge room of the clubhouse. Hostess Group

cers and members. Earl Abbey, Harold Brown, Robert C. Currie, Donald delicious chicken dinner was a Jerome, E. R. Majors, V. L. Mo-wedding cake decorated in blue try, Robert Walker, Milburn Har- and silver, vey, Jesse Elliott, William Gar-Harwood, Charles Doty.

Augmenting this welcome was the spring fashion revue.

Mrs. Flagg as master of cerenonies, announced the models and Mrs. their apparel presented through co-operation of Rankin Drygoods Vandermasts, Inc., clothiers, and the Newcomb Footwear store. Apparel for children served to open this glorified "Easter older children modeling the garments, quite won the hearts of ments, quite won the disconnection where Mas-their audience. They were Mas-in Aliso canyon. ters Roy Brown, Donald Merker, Don Edmunds, Harold Seger-strom, Don Eby, Don Jerome, Don College Students Plan Crocker and Martin Weinburg and the little Misses Evelyn Wyckoff, Barbara Lee Pickering, Ur sula La Rue Cizek and Dorothy Events

### Modish Garments

Adult fashions were presented to every possible wardrobe need, ish costumes by Miss Helen variety. Harwood; Messrs J. Riley Huber, Richard Ewert, Paul Wallace, Don-ald Harwood and Dr. Stanley Norald Harwood and Dr. Stanley Nororchestral accompaniment.

holders of high bridge which followed the fashion tilla. 11 o'clock toast pronounced by the Mrs. Flagg then presented the ofcess, and each one has resulted in cess, and each one has resulted in a gratifying sum for the lodge home of Miss Barbara Copeland. treasury, with last night's func- Hickory street. tion as the most successful of all, Supper Hour

The evening closed with the show last month for the gift fund, supper hour in the basement, thus leaving a balance of \$16.50 where tables were bright with to be raised by June. Members flowers and candles for the serv- approved a suggestion that a prohe luncheon were Mesdames T. ing of a generous menu. The hos- gram of three one-act plays tess table was especially lovely given by junior college students of Noble, M. M. Tidball, Eleanor with its formal silver coffee serv- Ernest Crosier Phillips. Tentative Mrs. A. E. Kelly as "Admiral," and its wealth of pastel flowers. numbers between plays. Minor list of order at Mrs. E. R. Majors and her comices and matching candlesticks plans were made to have musical Will mittee took full charge of this arrange the date and make def-Lindsey led devotionals. Reports phase of the party. Presiding at inite plans for the program the hostess table were Mrs. Harry At the meeting were the Misses recently in this city, were given D. Hyde, wife of the present ex- Copeland, the hostess, Doris Rock alted ruler, and the wives of past exalted rulers, the list comprising Mesdames Horace Head, Brownridge, Mrs. Ruth Crowl Hal Parke Roper, Fred Ross, George Dobson, William Menton, Joe C. Burke, Hugh J. Lowe, M. A. Patton, H. A. Gardner, William C. ton, H. A. Gardner, William C. Jerome, William F. Diers, J. Fred Parsons, P. G. Beisel, V. A. Rosn Abyssinia, and the program siter, W. R. Gordon, William S. held a beach party Friday night McKay, J. L. McFadden, Stan-at the Newport Beach cottage of The next airplane trip will be ley Reinhaus, Fred Newcomb Jr., Miss Pat Torrence. Fred Forgy, Franklin G. West, G.

### Parent-Teachers

home of Mrs. W. Breckenridge, 1218 this week at a meeting held in Isenor, Arden Murray, Betty Staf-Mrs. Clara Blackwell, president

and the Child's Character." A The lecture room of the church tea hour will follow the program. The lecture room of the church bration of Mrs. Lindgren's birthday be the main event of the afternoon. A kite flying contest will be the main event of the afternoon.

members of Calvary church who

### Anniversary Dinner Honors Placentia Residents

son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and

planned this concluding function as a compliment to the host lodge, Pattishall of Compton assisted in whose members were out in full giving the affair for their parents. attendance to share the varied At 2 o'clock guests were seated at a large table whose blue and gold appointments included a cenof delphiniums in crystal bowl, blue tapers rising Cordial welcome awaited arriv- from silver candlesticks, and nut ing guests from the hostesses, cups on silver standards. There comprised of wives of Elks offi- were blue and silver garlands and They were an overhanging silver bell.

Served as the last course of a

vin, Clare Johnson, Walter Van-dermast, Frank Hammett, E. K. many of whom had not been to-urday, May 12, at Irvine park. A Gerhardt, Clyde Walker, D. A. gether for some time. The family J. L. McFadden and group included brothers and sis- followed at 7 o'clock by the pro-

Those prosent with the honored that the Girl Scout the animated scene in the lodge couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. which the auxiliary is sponsor the animated scene in the lodge country and will have a cooked food sale room where W. R. ("Stormy") Salter, were Mr. and Mrs. John Will have a cooked food sale Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borden, Tuesday at the country council played as guests found places at Miss Addie Cook, Mrs. Parrie Sal- meeting to be held in Veterans blayed as guests found places at ter, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Jack hall. chairs along the walls, to watch Stanley, El Toro; Mrs. M. B. Earl R. Abbey, introduced by Stevens, Santa Suzanna; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salter, San Pedro: May Sharp, Mrs. Roba Schoepf, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. B. Pattishall, Compton; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Roelands, with their two daughters, Beverly and Patricia Ann Roelands, only grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Salter.

The Frank C. Salters are well parade," and the tiny tots and known in this community, Mr. Legion auxiliary. Salter coming here as a very young boy. Mrs. Salter was born

# Fiesta and Other

Display of Paintings

Donald Jerome and Mrs. Donald ideas for fashioning their Fiesta Play tournament. costumes.

ita wears the familiar evening Tom's Cabin"

handsome gifts as amethyst glass worn by the young matron and day nights in the Temple theater.

The combination of the combina Riverside is to claim Mrs. Philip for the women, and fine shirts. church. A Mexican dancer is pic- unusually fine review of the Maxof a matched set of playing cards Spanish monk wears the loose, tures were Mrs. J. Leslie Stefwas won by Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, grey robes of his order, and fenson's solos and the puppet Games were concluded in time caballeros appear in dashing red, show given by Mary Bowyer and

Dona are also on display.

### Beta Gamma Plans

their annual gift of \$25 to a grad- the Forest.' uating sophomore were discussed at the Junior college Beta Gamma by Miss Bowyer and her co-work-

A total of \$8.50 was realized Whale." from the Beta Gamma benefit

Swimming and games were en-

the beach around a campfire.
Guests of Miss Torrence were the Misses Margaret Hill, Letitia Morgan, Jeanne Leive, Bobby Diamond P.-T. A. elected officers Chamness, Alice Stoner, Clarice

### High School Students Have Skating Party

Approximately 75 girls attended the skating party held for girl students of Santa Ana Senior High school Wednesday night on the Music furnished by phonogra doughnuts were served on the

aculty were in charge of the af-

### Mothers Complimented At Legion Auxiliary Program

Thursday night with a special meeting in Getty hall.

pastor of Episcopal Church of the Messiah, as speaker of the evening His talk was especially appropriate eccompanied by Miss Morgan, sang "Mother Machree" and "When Song Is Sweet." gave readings, "Earth's Greatest Charm" and "Mother's Party

Mothers were presented with corsage bouquets which had been a van and Kay Rasmussen

Mrs. Elsie Kittleson, chairman of the auxiliary's Girl Scout work, picnic supper at 6 o'clock will be ters of both Mr. and Mrs. Salter. gram. Mrs. Kittleson announced

> It was announced that Mrs. Rhae Beister, national president of Legion auxiliary, will be honor guest day, May 17, at noon in Los Angeles patriotic hall. The affair will be open to all auxiliary members.

> At the close of Thursday night's meeting, refreshments were served by members of Junior American

### Varied Entertainment Offered by Program At the Barn

Community Players, gathered in numbers Thursday night in The Barn on Mabury street, were rewarded by hearing a program of unusual merit

from sportswear for Logue, sophomore art student at Mrs. Northrop Ellis, Barn chairmorning, to the demands for for-mality at evening functions. Models were the Misses Nan Mead, anticipation of Flesta Day, May those present an opportunity to Ann Tarver, Alice Olive Forcey. 11. The paintings were posted in hear financial results of the re-Virginia Berry, Lolita Mead, Mrs. order that students might receive cent Southern California One Act Spurgeon, president of the assoald Harwood and Dr. Stanley Nor-ton. The revue was presented to various colors. One Spanish senor-for the famous revival of "Uncle Fortunate holders of high gown with the tight bodice and and told of the enthusiasm being cores in contract and auction ruffled skirt topped by a man- aroused throughout the community in this event scheduled for next parade, were rewarded with such There is also a simple gown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Various magazine photographs accompanied by Miss Ruth Armof strong in her numbers, which in-Spanish life are being exhibited in cluded an old Italian melody of the library this week end cos- the 16th century, "La Giromettka" tumes for the Fiesta Day Don and (Sibella) transcribed by Deems Taylor, and one of her own compositions, "La Vie", with words by Victor Hugo. As an encore, she Methods of raising money for sang Landon Ronald's "Down in

> Amusing puppets manipulated pantomime, "Spring Fever," and an amusing playlet, "The Poetic

Additional interest was lent by ne exhibit of sketches arranged Miss Beulah May, and featuring work by Miss May, Mrs. E. W. Spruance, Burr Shafer, Douglas ummings and Leonard Baker. The interesting features of the vening were discussed spiritedly uring the social interval as members and their guests enjoyed sandwiches and coffee served by group of association members

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Church Societies

First Baptist First Baptist Women's society observed reciprocity day Wednesday devoting the morning session hall, 8 o'clock. industrial and White Cross

May baskets used in decorating for covered-dish luncheon served at a pastel theme. noon furthered Those having birthday anniversaries this month were seated at a special table centered with a crepe paper bonnet filled with corsage bouquets for the celebrants.

Luncheon hostesses were Mesdames H. A. Ritner, Mit Phillips, H. A. De Wolfe, A. C. Wiebe, Robert Smith, Jeffie Hosea, Mrs. J. P. Greene introduced special guests epresenting four churches in the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association, Mrs Ida Putnam and Mrs. H. B. Sheerer, Orange; Mrs. Fred Lowe and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, saheim; Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Kilen, Brea; Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Quintin Reed, Whittier.

Mrs. E. A. Bell, president, ducted the afternoon session. Song service was led by Mrs. Charles Nalle, and devotionals by Mrs. Jennie Crawford. "Immigration" 8 p. m. was the subject for the program in charge of Mrs. A. F. Hill.

Mrs. Maurice Enderle directed a Steffensen, Charles Harp, m. Hugh Wiley, Fannie Reeve, C. G. Lippincott, M. M. Holmes, Edgar 8 p. m. Higday, A. M. Robinson, P. H. Norton, O. S. Catland and Miss Lula Minter. Music during the presentation was provided by a quartet composed of Mesdames J. Williams, Charles Nalle, R. E. Mc-Burney and Earl Morris, panied by Miss Mame Haven.

Mrs. Nalle sang solos. The Rev. Jose Zamorano, pastor of the Baptist Mexican church near Garden Grove made an interesting talk. Four girls from his church sang several songs. Faholo class members of First Baptist church aid in the work being accomplish- luncheon; with Mrs. Edward Coch- service; church; in charge ed at the Mexican church. Wom- ems, 323 West Chestnut street; Forum class, with en's society members brought a noon shower of gifts for the Rev. Mr. Zamorano to take with him for the section; The Corner House; lunch- Getty hall; 8 p. m. kitchen of his church.

J. O. C. Class

Thirty members of First Baptist church J. O. C. class met night as guests in the home of Miss Gertrude Minor, West Nineteenth street. Co-hos-tesses were Ida Nay, Henrietta Santa Ana Woman's club Philtesses were Ida Nay, Henrietta Dahl and Florence Axworthy.

Lucille Hill. After a short busi-ness meeting, conducted by the lary; with Mrs. Paul Esslinger, president, Miss Mabel Cole, the San Juan Capistrano; 2:30 p. m meeting was turned over to the hostess committee. An interest- garten room; 2:30 p. m. ing letter was read from a former member, Mrs. Fred Chambers, who kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m with Mr. Chambers is in the Bap-

A program, "The March of the Presidents," was presented, de- p. picting different phases of the class work under former class clubrooms; 6 p. m. An original poem by Miss Ida Nay made this feature room; 6:30 p. m. dente participating were Mesdames Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 p. with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Vic-Lillian McBurney, Bertha Miller, Amy Baird, M. M. Holmes, Bertha Amy Baird, M. M. Holmes, Bertha ple; 7:15 p. m. Jefferson P.-T. A.; sch Harrison; the Misses Effic White, Carpenters' Union; 4151/2 West sembly room; 2:30 p. m. Minor, Edith Watkins. Nelle Clingan and Mabel Cole. The hostesses served refreshments at the evening's close.

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, May 5 .- Norma p. LeFerney is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Husk and family until the close of the school term with the departure of her family for Orange.

ied by Mrs. Stella Johnson and Mrs. light club of Huntington Beach at M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lemert in Buena Park. Mrs. James attended a Sunday Temple theater; 8:15 p. m.

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### Coming Events

Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. Junior Ebell semi-formal dance: clubhouse; 9 o'clock. SUNDAY

St. Joseph school's annual musi- luncheon; noon, cal and play; Willard auditorium;

P.-T. A. Mothersingers, with 11:30 a. m.; cov-Ness avenue: ered-dish luncheon, noon. Gold Star Mothers: all day meeting in Veterans hall; covered dish

Richland Avenue Queen Esthers: church bungalow: 4 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p.m. Stanford Women's club: Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m. St. Peter Lutheran church Bible class; church; 7:30 p. m.

Teachers' association: James' cafe; 6:30 p. m. Hermosa O. E. S. covered dish dinner: Masonic temple: 6:30 p. m.; Chapter session to follow at

First Christian Dorcas club mother-daughter banquet; educational building; 6:30 p. m. Native Sons of the Golden West:

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

Calumpit Auxiliary drill team; practice; Knights of Columbus

Orange county council American Legion Auxiliary; veterans hall; luncheon: noon. Rotary club; James' blue room;

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' Mayflower club; covered-dish

Ebell Fifth Household Economics Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V., hall: 8 p. m.

mother-daughter luncheon; Pythian hall; noon; followed by busi- 8 ness meeting; 2 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club Presidents' club; with Mrs. J. D.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Wilson, 630 Orange avenue; 2 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A.; school kinder-

> Woodrow Wilson P .- T. A.; school McKinley P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m.

John Muir P.-T. A.; school; 2:45 Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. Twenty-Thirty club; James gold 12:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp drum corps bene. nue Christian church women's

Job's Daughters; Masonic tem- 10 p. m. Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Finley, 1539 East Fourth street; 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Dona Holland-Dutch program of music and folk song; St. Peter Lutheran church; 8 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 B. P. Minnie Pyle, of Smeltzer, attended O. E.; Elks' club; B p. m. an all day meeting of the Star-

present

Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

Stanford club; James' cafe; noon.

Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Circle; with Mrs. Anna Springer, 1720 Third street; covered-dish Ebell Second Household Econ-

omics section; clubhouse; luncheon; 1 p. m.

First Congregational Women's Mrs. B. F. Quivey, 1141 South Van Union section meetings; Southwest; Anaheim park, all day, picwith covered-dish supervised road. luncheon, noon; Northeast, with Cleveland street, Orange, 2 p. Northwest, with Mrs. F. D. Drake,

West Sixth street, 2 p. m. First Presbyterian Missionary society; church social rooms; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Her-bert Ross Shaffer of Brazil, as speaker, 2 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid and Missionary; basement auditor-Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian

hall: 2 p. m. Trinity Guild of St. Peter Lutheran church; church, 2 p. Santa Ana Community Players' world." In the cast were Mesdames Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. Tom's Cabin; Temple Theatre; 3

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kath-

ryn; 6:15 p. m. Country Club stag dinner; complimenting club golf team, winners of Southern California Interclub Junior Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. Newell Moore, 1905 North Main street; 7 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-

sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. Woman's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; F. hall; 7:30 p. m.; meeting to be followed by benefit card party. First Christian study class; edu

cational building; 7:30 p. m. First Congregational mid-week Dr. Maxwell Burke as leader: 7:30 p. m Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V.; Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty

Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall; Santa Ana Sciots: M. W. A. hall:

Golden State Royal Neighbors Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. Santa Ana Community Players anthropic section; with Mrs. E. C. present "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Temple Theater; 8:15 p. m THURSDAY

Breakfast club; James' blue oom; 7:30 a. m. Lions club; James' blue room;

Orange County W. C. T. U. executive board; with Mrs. R. W. Jones, El Modena; all-day meeting; luncheon; noon.
D. U. V. Past Presidents' club;

Jack Fisher park; luncheon; noon. Amber Circle; Masonic temple; First Christian and Orange Ave-

Jefferson P.-T. A.; school as-

El Camino Toastmasters' club; Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma-James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. chickens in the market at four Jubilee Masonic lodge; family for a dollar, or larger ones at three sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee Masonic lodge; family for a dollar, or larger ones at three Junior Ebell Music, Art and night celebration, with cards to for a dollar. The latter will serve Drama section; with Mrs. Wendell follow dinner; Masonic temple; six people of average appetite.

Edison P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 W. M. Clayton, Santa Ana high part fat and part butter. Transfer school vice principal, on "Gypsy to baking pan, sprinkle generously Trails Through Uncle Sam's with minced parsley, chives, a

Trinity Lutheran observance of in a slow oven, basting occasion-Ascension day; church; 7:30 p. m. ally. Replenish liquid if it cooks Royal Arch Masons; Masonic away.

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Orange Avenue Women's Coun- Temple theater; 8:15 p. m. cil; all day meeting; church bun-galow; covered dish luncheon at W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Security Benefit association; M. American Legion; Getty hall; 8

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m. FRIDAY Realty Board; James' cafe;

Women's Benefit association; with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main street; 2 p. m.

Ebell Modern Literature section; Mrs. R. O. Winckler, 2310 classes for every member of the North Park boulevard: 2 p. m. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid luncheon, noon; Southeast, Southeast section; with Mrs. J. E. Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Hewes Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue; 2 Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue; 2

St. Peter Lutheran Junior Mis-Mrs. W. W. Kreamer, 273 North sion League; church; supper and ing.

> ers' banquet; church; 6:30 p. m. Church of United Brethren Christ mother and daughter banquet; church; 6:30 p. m. First Christian young people's Rev get-together banquet; educational er, will bring the address.

Sons of Union Veterans; K. P. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30

sonic temple: 8 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

party; clubhouse; 8 SATURDAY Girl Scout Court of Awards; championship; clubhouse; 7 p. m. Irvine park; dinner, 6 p. m.; pro-

> Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall: 8 p. m.

### Parent-Teachers

Paularino P.-T. A. entertained Waddle, pastor. Church school, with a special program recently in 9:45 a. m., J. L. Sharar, superinthe school. By charging a small tendent; morning worship, 10:45 tion netted a nice profit for its service, 6:30 p. m., Lester Shamgeneral treasury, it was re-

Following community singing, Keith Jessee. A string quartet directed by Mrs. Eva Friend selections. iyed a piano solo; Miss Nielsen, Mary Jo Devinney and Charles

ANN MEREDITH'S EAT AND GROW SLIM

Dinner Fruit cocktail, small. smothered spring chicken. cup curried rice. tablespoons green peas. Dish of fresh strawberries with 1 teaspoon sugar.

Clean the chickens, dredge with Adult education travel lecture; flour and fry to a nice brown in Country," with pictures; Willard minced clove of garlic, salt and cafeteria; 7 p. m.

St. Peter Lutheran observance water. Add a pinch of soda to the or Orange.

Mrs. Blanche James, accompand by Mrs. Stella Johnson and Mrs.

County hospital chapel; 8 p. m.

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> rubbed smooth in a spoonful hot water, Heat slowly to ripen

squab chickens which sell 5 for a dollar and stuff them with this curried rice, tie them in shape, rub with butter and flour and bake slowly in a casserole with butter

Add new potatoes, dressed with parsley butter, to this diet menu,

> TODAY'S RECIPES Salad Suggestions Bowl Salad

Rub a salad bowl with a clove

French dressing. Pear and Cheese Salad when ripe ones are not available, Macaroni Salad

drain, rinse and cool. Dress with tart mayonnaise and add whatever amount of diced cold meat there may be at hand, together with diced pickle and hard cooked egg. THE LATEST EDITION OF A little grated onion helps flavor.

garnish with slices of temato.

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Jack W. Bates and Jas. God." followed by written ques-H. Sewell, ministers. Bible classes New record last Sunday, Morning worship at 11. messages; free will offering. Tuesp. m., Sunday, 8:46 a. m. Monthly sacrament service 11 a. m. 6:15
p. m., Sunday, Church History and nursery at 11 a. m. Sewell will preach. Communion at 12. Congregational singing. Workers' meeting at 6:30. Plans for Phillips meeting will be dis-The meeting starts the cussed. second Sunday in June according to resent plans. Evening worship at 30. Mr. Sewell again will preach. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible family. Thursday, all day, women meet to quilt and sew. Luncheon Bible class at 2 p. m., led by Jack Bates. Friday evening,

Men's Community Bible Class-First Methodist mystery moth- Meets every Sunday, 9:30 a. m., First Christian church auditorium, in Sixth and Broadway. Mr. Russell, soloist, will entertain the class. Orchestra music, fellowship. The W. S. Buchanan, class teach-

:30, young people's class, taught

by Jack Bates. Social hour follow-

First Spiritual Church-8081/2 Sycamore street. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages. readings and messages. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., readings and messages. Damascus White Shrine: Ma- Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor.

of The Mother Church, The First Sin." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer day at 9:45 a. m. in the main meeting and Bible study. Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos- meeting and Bible study. ton, Mass. Services, Sunday, 11 Santa Ana Country club bridge a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Ever- Main and Tenth Streets, Rev. E. Punishment." lasting school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday eve- 9:25 a. m., Sunday school, 9:55 ning testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock, a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock, Free reading room, open daily ex- Evening service, with C. E., 6:45 cept Sunday and holidays from o'clock. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m, at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from North Main at Seventh Streetsp. m. to 9 p. m., except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Church of the Nazarene-Fifth and Parton streets, G. E. p. m., League of Youth; Church school, ce cream and candy, the associa- His Disciples"; young people's baugh, president; evening worship, :30 o'clock; theme, "A Question Everyone Must Answer": numbers were given by the Bear Waddle will speak at both services; Mounties under direction special music at both services in charge of the choir director, W. E. Rauhut. Prayer and praise serv-Velda Vetter ice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m. Special children's serv-Devinney gave readings; pupils of ice and children's choir practice he school presented a safety Saturday, 10:30 a. m., conducted W. E. Rauhut.

Reformed Pre syterian Church-Myrtle and Hi ory streets, Samuel Edgar, maister. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., followed by sacrament of the Lords Supper; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, Rev. A. M. o'clock. The Anaheim Male Chorus Thompson of Hemet will preach will present the program. Midmorning and evening. C. E. and week service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Juniors and Evening Bible classes Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

tions answered, daylight trumpet day, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet mes-sage service class, spirit photo-Rev. Louis J. Ostertag will preach graphy. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school "Happy Hour service," healing and wednesday, mid-week prayer service will offering. Frice will be held at 7:30 p. m. Bible study hour, 9:30 ice will be held at 7:30 p. m. holy communion, 10:45 a. m.; 6:30 p. m., Crusader Young Mrs. Ewing's residence, 501 East

Thursday, the women of the church meet for an all-day service.

Thursday evaning the women will

over KREG. Young people's and ble study, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 day school, 9:45 a. m., classes for 8 p. m. over KTM. Watch tower his life as a missionary. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., Crown." Young people's hour, 6 p. m.; cottage prayer meeting, 6:50 Church, South—North Broadway p. m., 707 South Main street, Song service and people's meeting, 7:30 First Church of Christ, Scientist p. m., followed by an evangelistic school will be given a special "Love's Triumph Over

First Evangelical Church-North Sunday W. Matz, minister. Early service, First Congregational Church-

Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Services 9:45 a. m., church school 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:30 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon, "Life Is Worth Living." school. By charging a small tendent; morning worship, 10:45 Evening sermon, "Sermons from for serving refreshments of a.m.; theme, "Christ's Prayer for cream and candy, the associa-Ross and Camille streets, Fred A. Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday

9:50 a. m.; morning worship and

sermon, 11 o'clock. The theme

"The Gospel Paul Preached Guards

Against Bondage." In the evening,

C. E. groups, 7 o'clock. Evening message at 7:45 o'clock, from the subject, "The Lord, Our Shepherd." Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m Richland Avenue Methodist Church-Richland and Parton streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Kind of Love That Made the Evening service, 7:30 Cross.

Church of the United Brethren meet at 6:80 o'clock. Mid-week in Christ-1101 West Third street. meeting for prayer and study, Services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with clases for all ages; R. Hager, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morr itual Science Church No. 68-Rev. ing worship and sermon. Special Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday serv- morning music. Evening services, ices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and C. E. groups meet at 6:30 o'clock; Bush streets, 10 a. m., Sunday 7:30 o'clock, C. E. anniversary day school; 2 p. m., healing; 2:30 p. m., program, Young People in charge school; 2 p. m., healing; 2:30 p. m., program, Young People in charge lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by of the service. Playlet: Decision. messages, daylight and inspira- by the young people. Special offer-No doubt you'll be able to find offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 quet Friday, 6:30 p. m. Prayer thickens in the market at four p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, meeting every Wednesday evening.

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7:30 P. M.—A Pageant: "LIVE IT THROUGH"
10:50 A. M.—"LIVING IT THROUGH" Young People's Groups-6:30 P. M. Bible School-9:30 A. M.

### FOURSOUARE GOSPEL CHURCH Fairview and Sycamore St. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Pastors.

"Holy Communion Service" ...... 10:45 A. M. "The Light of the World" ...... 7:30 P. M. Special Service - Illustrated - Friday, 7:30

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor Morning Sermon: "GROWING CHRISTIAN SOULS" - - . . Pastor Sunday Night: "THE RADIANT LIFE"-A play in three episodes, by E. O. Harbin-given by the Young Peoples' and Adult De-

partments of the Sunday School.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street

11:00 A. M .- Sermon: "LIFE IS WORTH LIVING." 7:30 P. M.—Talking Picture: Will Rogers in "DR. BULL." Sermon: "Sermons from Dr. Bull." League of Youth 6:30 P. M.

### First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

CHURCH SCHOOL Adult Department at 9:15 in Auditorium All Other Departments at 9:30 in Department Rooms

10:55 - MORNING WORSHIP DR. GEORGE A. WARMER WILL BRING THE MESSAGE Anthem by the cheir. "The Heavens are Telling".....(Haydn) Soprano Solo-"Abide With Me" ......(Liddle) Sung by Mrs. Ralph Baker

7:30 — EVENING WORSHIP A MUSICAL EVENING BY THE CHOIR Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, director

Dr. Warmer will answer Questions 1. Has Our Civilization Growing Pains or Is It Dying?" 2. "Has a Growing Disbelief in Hell Any Bearing on the

Increase in Crime?"

school, Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Monthly on "Not In Word Only." Monday and Mrs. D. F. Myers, pasters

Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Pacific at Church and Eighth streets. C. Aker, pastor. The Sunday program observing Sanday school People's adult department will put on a play, "The Radiant Life," E. O. Harbin, which will be

three episodes of the History

Sixth and Broadway

Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bernard. Adult Fellowship and

Fifth and Flower streets. Church
Young People organizations will

Foursquare Gospe! Church-Fair-Fourth street, telephone 2950.

Calvary Church—Ebell Club auditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. Sermon subject: "The World's Estimate of a True Christian." At 7:30 p. m., "Hindrances to Saving Faith." Both services broadcast

Free Methodist Cruch - Frus adult fellowship meetings at 6:30 p. m., Young People's Bible Study, and Minter streets. Ellsworth Ap. m. Wednesday evening at 7:15 "Deliverance." Wednesday, 7:30 Archer, paster. Sunday school Wednesday, 7:30 Archer, pastor, Sunday school studies on "The Bible and Seventh-day Adventism" will be continued. Christian and Missionary Alliance Light Book II. Lecture by Judge

Ashcraft, who has spent 14 years Church-South Main and Bishop Rutherford every Sunday, 9:30 a. in China, will give an address. streets, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sun- m. over KTM, 10:45 over KGER, telling of interesting incidents in all ages; morning worship, 11 program from 9 to 10 a. m. over will be special singing by a group o'clock. Sermon subject, "Thy KTM; 8 p. m. Thursday over KTM. of singers from the Los Angeles college. Young People's service, 6:30 p .m., subject. "The Time." Preaching Conquest of p. m. by the pastor; subject "A Business Woman." meeting Wednesday, 7:30

The Episcapol Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Rogation Sunday: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church of Methodism. There will be spe- and sermon; 4 p. m., organ recital cisl music at both services. The at First Evangelical church, Tenth pastor will preach at 1 a. m. on and Main streets; 6:15 p. m., Young "Growing Christian Souls." The Peoples Fellowship, Halstead Mechoir will sing the anthem, "O Cormac, organist and choirmaster.

Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. E. Waddle, Pastor Fifth and Parton Street

10:50 A. M .- "Christ's Prayer for His Disciples" 7:30 P. M .- "A Question Everyone Must Answer LARGE CHORUS CHOIR AT BOTH SERVICES The Church with a Home-like Atmosphere

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**CHURCH** CHRISTIAN

Morning Worship 10:45 o'Clock Sermon: "NEW DEPTHS FOR OLD" Music-Anthem, "We Praise Thee O God" (Kramser)
Soprano Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M. Subject. "HOW MEN THAT DO THINGS LIVE" Special Music Furnished by the "Harrell Family Quartette"
Gospel Solo-Frank S. Pierce

United Presbyterian Church Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister

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First Presbyterian Church

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK Sermon: "Has Civilization Lost Its Soul?"

Mr. McFarland YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS AT 6:30 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP AT 7:30 P. M. Minister's Message: "A California Poet Preacher-Joaquin Miller" Mr. McFarland

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of Jesus" Sunday Evening, he finishes his talk on "The Great Pyramid of Egypt," and speaks en "The Great White Throne Judgment—Who Will Be There?"

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tle frock. Any little girl-yours for eat in it. Do you know what it and the family's Sunday dinner is does? It takes the latest grown-up planned. For their dessert, strawstyles and makes them "little girlish." See the tiny puffed girlish." See the tiny puffed sleeves and that clever quite ladylike button-over yoke. As for the skirt-we have just been looking at a matron's gown which had exactly the same slenderizing V in of garlic, put in a thick layer of front. Your Emmy Lou or Dorothy shredded lettuce, then diced celery, or whatever her name is, will be sliced radishes, sliced cucumber thrilled to the core at the thought. cress. and a few chopped chives. And in passing we might remark Cover top with sliced tomatoes and

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Santa Ana Community Players

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Santa Ana Lodge, I. O. O. P.;

you associate with regulation curvey.

You associate with regulation curvey. temple; 7:30 p. m. Curried rice for this chicken dish Santa Ana Lodge, I. O. O. F.; is not the highly curried variety a small amount of powdered curry,

pour over a quantity of chilled

Cook 2 cups of elbow macaroni. When you are cooking any kind

Au Revoir until Monday ANN MEREDITH. Security Benefit association; M.

American Legion; Getty hall; 8

Capistrano Y. L. I.; Knights of

FRIDAY

Realty Board; James' cafe;

Women's Benefit association

Ebell Modern Literature section

North Park boulevard: 2 p. m

First Presbyterian Ladies'

Kellogg, 603 Orange avenue; 2

First Methodist mystery moth-

ers' banquet; church; 6:30 p. m.

Church of United Brethren

Sons of Union Veterans: K. P.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F.

Homesteaders' Life association

Standard Life association; M.

Santa Ana Country club bridge

SATURDAY

Irvine park; dinner, 6 p. m.; pro-

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Following community singing,

Keith Jessee. A string quar-

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Devinney and Charles

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the school presented a

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Southeast section; with Mrs. J.

with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, 222 South

Main street; 2 p. m.

program; 5:30 p. m.

building; 6:30 p.

quet; church: 6:30 p. m.

doffman hall: 8 p. m.

party: clubhouse: 8 p. m.

W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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gram. 7 p. m.

# Clubs WOMANS PAGE Weddings Pashions Woman Service Pashions WOMANS PAGE Weddings

Church Societies

First Baptist First Baptist Women's observed reciprocity day Wednesday devoting the morning session hall, 8 o'clock. to industrial and White Cross

May baskets used in decorating for covered-dish luncheon served at pastel theme. Those having birthday anniversar- 2:30 p. m. ies this month were seated at a special table centered with a crepe paper bonnet filled with corsage bouquets for the celebrants.

Launcheon hostesses were Mesdames H. A. Ritner, Mit Phillips, H. A. De Wolfe, A. C. Wiebe, Robert Smith, Jeffie Hosea. Mrs. J. P. Greene introduced special guests representing four churches in the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association, Mrs Ida Putnam and Mrs. H. B. Sheerer, Orange; Mrs. Fred Lowe and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Maheim; Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Allen, Brea; Mrs. Holden and Mrs. Quintin Reed. Whitter.

Mrs. E. A. Bell, president, ducted the afternoon session.. Song Nalle, and devotionals by Mrs. Jennie Crawford. "Immigration" 8 p. m. was the subject for the program in charge of Mrs. A. F. Hill.

Mrs. Maurice Enderle directed a "The Light for the Elmer Steffensen, Charles Harp, m. Hugh Wiley, Fannie Reeve, C. G. Lippincott, M. M. Holmes, Edgar 8 p. m. Higday, A. M. Robinson, P. Norton, O. S. Catland and Miss Lula Minter. Music during the presentation was provided by a quartet composed of Mesdames Williams, Charles Nalle, R. E. Mc-Burney and Earl Morris, panied by Miss Mame Haven. Mrs. Nalle sang solos.

The Rev. Jose Zamorano, pastor of the Baptist Mexican church near Garden Grove made an interesting talk. Four girls from his church sang several songs. Faholo class ers of First Baptist church aid in the work being accomplished at the Mexican church. Women's society members brought & noon shower of gifts for the Rev. Zamorano to take with him for the

J. O. C. Class

tist church J. O. C. class met ness meeting; 2 p. m. Tuesday night as guests in the home of Miss Gertrude Minor, 207 Presidents' club; with Mrs. J. D. West Nineteenth street. Co-hostesses were Ida Nay, Henrietta Dahl and Florence Axworthy,

Lucille Hill. After a short busimeeting, conducted by the president, Miss Mabel Cole, the San Juan Capistrano; 2:30 p.m. meeting was turned over to the hostess committee. ing letter was read from a former member, Mrs. Fred Chambers, who with Mr. Chambers is in the Baptist Missionary field at Assam.

A program, "The March of the Presidents," was presented, depicting different phases of the class work under former class presidents. An original poem by Miss Ida Nay made this feature especially interesting. Past presidente participating were Mesdames Stearns, Jennie Tessmann, Lillian McBurney, Bertha Miller, m. Amy Baird, M. M. Holmes, Bertha Harrison: the Misses Effie White. Gertrude Minor, Edith Watkins. Nelle Clingan and Mabel Cole. The hostesses served refreshments at the evening's close.

### MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, May 5 .- Norma p. LeFerney is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Husk and family for Orange.

ied by Mrs. Stella Johnson and Mrs. Minnie Pyle, of Smeltzer, attended O. E.; Elks' club; 8 p. m. an all day meeting of the Starlight club of Huntington Beach at M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lemert in

school class party at Wintersburg recently

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St. Joseph school's annual musical and play; Willard auditorium;

MONDAY

Mrs. B. F. Quivey, 1141 South Van Union Ness avenue; 11:30 a. m.; cov-Gold Star Mothers: all day meeting in Veterans hall; covered dish road. luncheon at noon.

church bungalow: 4 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. Stanford Women's club; Doris

class; church; 7:30 p. m. Teachers' association; James' cafe; 6:30 p. m.

Hermosa O. E. S. covered dish service was led by Mrs. Charles dinner; Masonic temple; 6:30 p.

mother-daughter banquet; educational building; 6:30 p. m. Native Sons of the Golden West: World." In the cast were Mesdames Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.

Orange county council American Legion Auxiliary: veterans hall;

Mayflower club: covered-dish

section; The Corner House; lunch- Getty hall; 8 p. m.

Watkins, Balboa Beach: 2 p. m. anthropic section; with Mrs. E. C.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Wilson, 630 Orange avenue; 2 p. m. Orange County Medical auxilwith Mrs. Paul Esslinger Lowell P.-T. A.; school kinder An interest- garten room; 2:30

Woodrow Wilson P .- T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m. McKinley P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. John Muir P.-T. A.; school; 2:45

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. Clubrooms; 6 p. m. Amber C Twenty-Thirty club; James gold 12:30 p. m.

room; 6:30 p. m. fit dinner and minstrel Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 p.

ple; 7:15 p. m. Union; 4151/2 West se Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; MaJames' gold room; 6:15 p. m. sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

present

### Coming Events

SUNDAY

P.-T. A. Mothersingers, with

Richland Avenue Queen Esthers;

Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Chapter session to follow at First Christian Doncas club

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

Calumpit Auxiliary drill team; practice; Knights of Columbus

Rotary club; James' blue room; Toro club; James' cafe; noon

Woman's Forum; Y. M. C. A.; Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James

luncheon; with Mrs. Edward Coch- service; church; in charge ems, 323 West Chestnut street; Forum class, with Ebell Fifth Household Economics

Sarah A. Rounds tent, D. U. V., hall; 8 p. m nother-daughter luncheon; Pythmembers of First Bap- ian hall; noon; followed by busi- 8

Santa Ana Woman's club Past Santa Ana Woman's club Phil-

Calumpit camp drum corps bene. nue

Job's Daughters; Masonic tem- 10 p. m.

Finley, 1539 East Fourth street; 6:30 p. m.

Dona Holland-Dutch program of until the close of the school term Lutheran church; & p. m. with the departure of her family Orange County Medical associa-Mrs. Blanche James, accompan-d by Mrs. Stella Johnson and Mrs. Santa Ana Lodge No. 794 B. P.

Oak Camp Modern Woodman; Santa Ana Community Players "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Mrs. James attended a Sunday Temple theater; 8:15 p. m.

Orange Avenue Women's Coun- Temple theater; 8:15 p. m. cil; all day meeting; church bun-

galow; covered dish luncheon at W. Kiwanis club; James' blue room;

Stanford olub; James' cafe; noon. Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Calumpit Auxiliary Sewing Circle; with Mrs. Anna Springer, 1720 West Third street; covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Ebell Second Household Economics section; clubhouse; lunch-

First Congregational Women's section meetings; Southwest; Anaheim park, all day, picnoon; Southeast, nic luncheon. Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Hewes covered-dish supervised luncheon, noon: Northeast, with Mrs. W. W. Kreamer, 273 North Northwest, with Mrs. F. D. Drake,

1059 West Sixth street, 2 p. m. First Missionary Presbyterian society; church social rooms; luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Herbert Ross Shaffer of Brazil, as speaker, 2 p. m

St. Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid and Missionary; basement auditorium; 2 p. m. Sedgwick W. R. C.; Pythian

Trinity Guild of St. Peter Lutheran church; church, 2 p. Santa Ana Community Players' matinee performance of "Uncle Tom's Cabin; Temple Theatre; 3

Toastmasters' club: Doris Kath-Country Club stag dinner; complimenting club golf team, winners of Southern California Interclub championship; clubhouse; 7 p. m. Junior Ebell Child Study section; with Mrs. Newell Moore, 1905

Main street; 7 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.; meeting to be followed by benefit card party.

First Christian study class; educational building; 7:30 p. m. First Congregational mid-week Dr. Maxwell Burke as leader; 7:30 p.

Jack Fisher chapter D. A. V .: Jack Fisher auxiliary; Getty Knights of Pythias; Pythian hall;

Santa Ana Sciots: M. W. A. hall: Golden State Royal Neighbors; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m Santa Ana Community Players present "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Tem-Theater; 8:15

THURSDAY Breakfast club; James' blue room: 7:30 a. m Lions club; James' blue room;

Orange County W. C. T. U. executive board; with Mrs. R. W. Jones, El Modena; all-day meet-

ing; luncheon; noon, U. V. Past Presidents' club: Jack Fisher park: luncheon: noon. Amber Circle; Masonic temple;

First Christian and Orange Ave-Christian church women's show; quilt show and colonial silver tea; with Mrs. Hugh Gerrard, 2009 Victoria Drive; 2-5:30 p. m.; 8 to

Jefferson P.-T. A.; school as-El Camino Toastmasters' club; Jubilee Masonic lodge; family for a dollar, or larger ones at three

Adult education travel lecture; flour and fry to a nice brown in Edison P.-T. A.; school; 7:30 W. M. Clayton, Santa Ana high part fat and part butter. Transfer school vice principal, on "Gypsy to baking pan, sprinkle generously Trails Through Uncle Sam's with minced parsley, chives, a

monthly meeting; Orange of Ascension day; church; 7:30 milk to prevent curdling while

Trinity Lutheran observance of in a slow oven, basting occasion-Ascension day; church; 7:30 p. m. ally. Replenish liquid if it cooks Royal Arch Masons; Masonic away.

Santa Ana Community Players ry. Wash and cook a quantity of hot water. Heat slowly to ripen

squab chickens which sell 5 for a dollar and stuff them with this curried rice, tie them in shape, rub with butter and flour and bake slowly in a casserole with butter This is a perfectly delicious lit- and cream. And are they good!

Add new potatoes, dressed with instance-will look good enough to parsley butter, to this diet menu, eat in it. Do you know what it and the family's Sunday dinner is does? It takes the latest grown-up planned. For their dessert, strawstyles and makes them "little berry shortcake will be more in

TODAY'S RECIPES Bowl Salad

-the little frock is nothing at all pour over a quantity of chilled to make! Adorable in cottons. French dressing. French dressing.
Pear and Cheese Salad

Pattern 1832 is available in sizes When pears are ripe, peel and 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes core them, fill cored center with 2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated a grated nippy cheese and dress step-by-step sewing instructions with mayonnaise. Use canned pears when ripe ones are not available. Macaroni Salad Cook 2 cups of elbow macaroni,

drain, rinse and cool. Dress with Write plainly name, address and tart mayonnaise and add whatever amount of diced cold meat there may be at hand, together with diced pickle and hard cooked egg.

When you are cooking any kind garnish with slices of temate.

# Chubeh

H. Sewell, ministers. Bible classes New record last Mr. Sewell will preach. ion at 12. Congregational singing. Workers' meeting at 6:30. for Phillips meeting will be dis- graphy. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., cussed. The meeting starts the "Happy Hour service," healing and Wednesday, mid-week prayer serv- 9 a. m.; Bible study hour, 9:30 second Sunday in June according to messages, free will offering. Friice will be held at 7:30 p. m. a. m.; holy communion, 10:45 a. present plans. Evening worship at day, 2 p. m., message circle at Thursday, the women of the m.; 6:30 p. m., Crusader Young 30. Mr. Sewell again will preach. Wednesday evening at 7:30, Bible with Mrs. R. O. Winckler, 2310 classes for every member of the family. Thursday, all day, women meet to quilt and sew. Luncheon Bible class at 2 p. m., led by Jack Bates. Friday evening. young people's class, taught St. Peter Lutheran Junior Mis- by Jack Bates. Social hour followsion League; church; supper and ing.

Men's Community Bible Class-Meets every Sunday, 9:30 a. m., First Christian church auditorium, in Sixth and Broadway. Mr. Russell, Christ mother and daughter ban- soloist, will entertain the class. Orchestra music, fellowship, The First Christian young people's Rev W. S. Buchanan, class teach-

get-together banquet; educational er, will bring the address. First Spiritual Church-8081/2 North Sycamore street. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., lecture and messages. Wednesday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m., and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 2:30 p. m., readings and messages. Damascus White Shrine; Ma-Marjorie J. Johnston, pastor,

of The Mother Church, The First Sin." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Church of Christ Scientist, in Bos- meeting and Bible study. ton, Mass. Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Ever- Main and Tenth Streets, Rev. E. Punishment." school 9:30 a. m. Wednesday eve- 9:25 a. m., Sunday school, 9:55 ning testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock, a. m., morning worship, 11 o'clock, Free reading room, open daily ex- Evening service, with C. E., 6:45 cept Sunday and holidays from o'clock. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and evenings from North Main at Seventh Streetsp. m. to 9 p. m., except Sunday, Wednesday and holidays.

First Church of the Nazarene-Fifth and Parton streets, G. E. p. m., League of Youth; Paularino P.-T. A. entertained Waddle, pastor. Church school. with a special program recently in 8:45 a. m., J. L. Sharar, superinthe school. By charging a small tendent; morning worship, 10:45 Evening sermon, "Sermons from sum for serving refreshments of a. m.; theme, "Christ's Prayer for ice cream and candy, the association netted a nice profit for its service, 6:30 p. m., Lester Shambaugh, president; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock; theme, "A Question Everyone Must Answer"; Rev. Waddle will speak at both services; special music at both services in charge of the choir director. W. E. directed by Mrs. Eva Friend Rauhut. Prayer and praise service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m. Special children's serv- subject, "The Lord, Our Shepherd." ice and children's choir practice Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 10:30 a. m., conducted Saturday, by W. E. Rauhut.

Reformed Pre syterian Church-Myrtle and Hi .ory streets, Sam- ister. Sunday services: Sunday uel Edgar, m lister. Bible school school, 9:45 a. m., morning wor meets at 9:45 a. m. Morning wor- ship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject. ship, 11 a. m., followed by sacrament of the Lords Supper; evening Cross.' service, 7:30 o'clock, Rev. A. M. o'clock. The Anaheim Male Chorus Thompson of Hemet will preach will present the program, Mid-Juniors and Evening Bible classes meeting for prayer and study,

The National Federation of Spir- superintendent; 11 o'clock, morn ...550 tional written messages; free will ing. No doubt you'll be able to find offering; 7 p. m., singing; 7:30 quet Friday, 6:30 p. m. Prayer

Bible School-9:30 A. M.

Church of Christ-Broadway and subject, "The Singular Love of tions answered, daylight trumpet day, 2 p. m., daylight trumpet message service class, spirit photo-

> ditorium, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. Sunday school meets at 9:30 this entertainment are to go for Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The World's Es-7:30 p. m., "Hindrances to Saving Watch tower study, "His Cove-Faith." Both services broadcast timate of a True Christian." At First street. Services, 7:30 p. m., ple; Saturday, 2 p. m., children's studies on "The Bible and Seventh-

readings and messages. Thursday, m.; cottage prayer meeting, 6:50 p. m., 707 South Main street. Song service and people's meeting, 7:30 First Church of Christ, Scientist p. m., followed by an evangelistic -920 North Main street. A branch message, "Love's Triumph Over

> First Evangelical Church-North Sunday W. Matz, minister. Early service,

> > First Congregational Church-Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Services 9:45 a. m., church school 11 a. m., morning worship; 6:3 o'clock, evening service. Morning sermon, "Life Is Worth Living." Dr. Bull." Motion picture at evening service, Will Rogers in "Dr Bull. First Church of the Brethren

Ross and Camille streets, Fred A.

Flora, pastor. Bible school Sunday

9:50 a. m.; morning worship and "The Gospel Paul Preached Guards Against Bondage." In the evening, C. E. groups, 7 o'clock. Evening message at 7:45 o'clock, from the Richland Avenue Church-Richland O. W. Reinius, streets.

"The Kind of Love That Made the

Evening service,

norning and evening. C. E. and week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Church of the United Brethren meet at 6:30 o'clock. Mid-week in Christ-1101 West Third street Services: 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with clases for all ages: R. Hager, itual Science Church No. 68-Rev. ing worship and sermon. Special Ida L. Ewing, pastor. Sunday serv-ices at M. W. A. hall, Fourth and C. E. groups meet at 6:30 o'clock; Bush streets, 10 a. m., Sunday 7:30 o'clock, C. E. anniversary day school; 2 p. m., healing; 2:30 p. m., program, Young People in charge lecture, H. J. Schmidt, followed by of the service. Playlet: Decision, messages, daylight and inspira- by the young people. Special offer-

Young People's Groups-6:30 P.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH NORTH MAIN STREET AT CHURCH HARRY EVAN OWINGS, MINISTER 7:30 P. M.—A Pageant: "LIVE IT THROUGH" 10:50 A. M.—"LIVING IT THROUGH"

### FOURSOUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

Fairview and Sycamore St. Rev. and Mrs. D. F. Myers, Pastors.

"Holy Communion Service" ...... 10:45 A. M. "The Light of the World" ...... 7:30 P. M. Special Service - Illustrated - Friday, 7:30

### SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Sts. C. M. Aker, D. D., Pastor Morning Sermon: "GROWING CHRISTIAN SOULS" . . . . Pastor Sunday Night: "THE RADIANT LIFE"-A play in three episodes, by E. O. Harbin-given by the Young Peoples' and Adult De partments of the Sunday School.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

### Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister. North Main at Seventh Street 11:00 A. M .- Sermon: "LIFE IS WORTH LIVING."

7:30 P. M.—Talking Picture: Will Rogers in "DR. BULL." Sermon: "Sermons from Dr. Bull." League of Youth 6:30 P. M.

### First Methodist Episcopal Church Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

George A. Warmer, A. M., D. D., Minister

### CHURCH SCHOOL

Adult Department at 9:15 in Auditorium All Other Departments at 9:30 in Department Rooms

10:55 - MORNING WORSHIP

### DR. GEORGE A. WARMER WILL BRING THE MESSAGE Anthem by the cheir. "The Heavens are Telling" ..... (Haydn) Soprano Solo-"Abide With Me" .....(Liddle) Sung by Mrs. Ralph Baker

7:30 - EVENING WORSHIP A MUSICAL EVENING BY THE CHOIR Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, director

Dr. Warmer will answer Questions 1. Has Our Civilization Growing Pains or Is It Dying?"

2. "Has a Growing Disbelief in Hell Any Bearing on the

Increase in Crime?"

school, Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Monthly class meets; 7:30 p. m., the pastor, Rev. Louis J. Ostertag will preach the choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school local expenses.

Both services broadcast nants," Psalms 50:5-6; Junior Bi- ing. over KREG. Young people's and ble study, 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 adult fellowship meetings at 6:30 p. m., Young People's Bible Study, and Minter streets. Ellsworth A p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:15 "Deliverance." Wednesday, 7:30 Archer, paster. Sunday school day Adventism" will be continued. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study, At this service, the Rev. E. P. Christian and Missionary Alliance Light Book II. Lecture by Judge Ashcraft, who has spent 14 years Church-South Main and Bishop Rutherford every Sunday, 9:30 a. in China, will give an address, streets, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sun-day school, 9:45 a. m., classes for 8 p. m. over KTM, 10:45 over KGER, telling of interesting incidents in his life as a missionary. There day school, 9:45 a. m., classes and ages; morning worship, 11 program from 9 to 10 a. m. over all ages; morning worship, 11 kTM; 8 p. m. Thursday over KTM. of singers from the Los Angeles Pacific college. Young People's Church, South-North Broadway service, 6:30 p .m., subject. "The at Church and Eighth streets. C. M. Aker, pastor. The Sunday

school will be given a special program observing Sanday school day at 9:45 a. m. in the main auditorium. At night the Young E. O. Harbin, which will be three episodes of the History cial music at both services. The pastor will preach at 1 a. m. on

Jack W. Bates and Jas. God," followed by written ques- Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bernard. Adult Fellowship and Fifth and Flower streets. Church Young People organizations will sunday; a higher one sought this surday; a higher one sought this surday. Morning worship at 11. messages; free will offering. Tuesp. m., Sunday, Status, St Foursquare Gospe! Churchview and Sycamore streets.

on "Not In Word Only." Monday and Mrs. D. F. Myers, pastors. day, 2 p. m., message circle at church meet for an all-day service. People's service; 6:30 p. m., adult Thursday evening the women will prayer meeting; evangelistic ser-Calvary Church—Ebell Club au- be hostesses to the group at an vice, 7:30 p. m.; musical program; ice cream social. The funds from subject, "The Light of the World." Jehovah's Witnesses-819 West illustrated message by young peochurch; 7:30 p. m., street meet-

> Free Methodist Cruch - Fru Wednesday, 7:30 Archer, pastor. Sunday school, m., Bible Study, "Preparation." 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11. will be special singing by a group college. Young People's Time." Preaching Conquest of 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; subject, "A Business Woman." Prayer

meeting Wednesday, 7:30 The Episcapol Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets. People's adult department will put The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Roa play, "The Radiant Life," gation Sunday: 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer of Methodism. There will be spe- and sermon; 4 p. m., organ recital at First Evangelical church, Tenth Growing Christian Souls." The Peoples Fellowship, Halstead Mcchoir will sing the anthem, "O Cormac, organist and choirmaster.

### CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. E. Waddle, Pastor

10:50 A. M .- "Christ's Prayer for His Disciples" 7:30 P. M .- "A Question Everyone Must Answer LARGE CHORUS CHOIR AT BOTH SERVICES

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CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor 11:00 A. M .- "The World's Estimate of a True Christian." 7:30 P. M .- "Hindrances to Saving Faith." Both Services Broadcast Over KREG.

### CHURCH CHRISTIAN **FIRST**

Wednesday, 7:15 P. M .- "The Bible and Seventh-day Adventism."

Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

Morning Worship 10:45 o'Clock Sermon: "NEW DEPTHS FOR OLD" Music—Anthom, "We Praise Thee O God" (Kremser) Soprano Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M. "HOW MEN THAT DO THINGS LIVE" Special Music Furnished by the "Harrell Family Quartette"
Gospel Solo-Frank S. Pierce

### United Presbyterian Church

Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister

11:00 A. M.

"Ascension Day" Service Minister's Message: "HE ASCENDED INTO HEAVEN"

7:30 P. M.

"Music Week" Worship ORGAN RECITAL by J. J. Falls, Veteran Organist PULPIT DISCUSSION—"NOSTALGIA"
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# First Presbyterian Church

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M. MORNING WORSHIP AT 11 O'CLOCK Sermon: "Has Civilization Lost Its Soul?"

Mr. McFarland YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETINGS AT 6:30 P. M. EVENING WORSHIP AT 7:30 P. M. Minister's Message: "A California Poet Preacher-Joaquin Miller"

Mr. McFarland

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mis finishing his series of sermens on Prophecy. Tonight's subject, "My Life Story." Sunday Morning,

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tle frock. Any little girl-yours for girlish." See the tiny puffed at a matron's gown which had exactly the same slenderizing V in of garlic, put in a thick layer of front. Your Emmy Lou or Dorothy shredded lettuce, then diced celery or whatever her name is, will be sliced radishes, sliced cucumber thrilled to the core at the thought, cress, and a few chopped chives. And in passing we might remark Cover top with sliced tomatoes and

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Dinner Fruit cocktail, small. smothered spring chicken. cup curried rice. tablespoons green peas Dish of fresh strawberries with teaspoon sugar.

chickens in the market at four p. m., healing; 8 p. m., lecture, meeting every Wednesday evening. Junior Ebell Music, Art and night celebration, with cards to for a dollar. The latter will serve Drama section; with Mrs. Wendell follow dinner; Masonic temple; six people of average appetite. Clean the chickens, dredge with

Clear tea or black coffee

music and folk song; St. Peter Country," with pictures; Willard minced clove of garlic, salt and Lutheran church; 8 p. m. cafeteria; 7 p. m. pepper, and 1 cup milk and 1 cup pepper, and 1 cup milk and 1 cup St. Peter Lutheran observance water. Add a pinch of soda to the cooking. Cover and cook 11/2 hours

> temple; 7:30 p. m.
>
> Santa Ana Lodge, I. O. O. F.; is not the highly curried variety you associate with regulation currice, drain, rinse, return to the kettle with a piece of butter and small amount of powdered curry, rubbed smooth in a spoonful of

Sometimes I take those little

Salad Suggestions Rub a salad bowl with a clove

ANN MEREDITH.

women of Santa Ana and other range county cities participated vesterday in the program the forty-first annual meeting of the Santa Ana Valley Baptist association, held at the First Baptist church of Montebello.

A group of young women from the Anaheim church, with another group from Bellflower, joined the vomen's work of the association.

Mrs. Earl Morris, Santa Ana, opened the afternoon session with he sits by the side of the well, or passions and emotions. devotional period. Mrs. W. B. Fullerton, associational secretary-director, presided over a ances we see him confronted with element of goodness that bigotry

clinic conducted by the presidents opposition and denunciation. of the women's societies of the 12 member churches, dressed as The five-prong candelabra pre-

the association, as a den. trophy to be awarded each year to the church having the largest per cent of its women reading nissionary books, was surrendered Montebello group , which had a

is the new president of the association. Mrs. P. M. German, Garden Grove, was installed as first vice president. Among the new directors of work are Mrs. Ida crusade; Mrs. Eugene McBurney, Santa Ana, literature; Goodchild, La Habra, civics; Mrs. May Borum, Tustin, Americanization; Miss Janet Martin. Santa Ana, college counsel-

Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Santa Ana, is the retiring president. Mrs. H. F. Shearer, Orange, is the retirng secretary-treasurer

### Developments In Far East Will Be Sermon Subject

Japan's recently enunciated 'Monroe Doctrine' for the Far East, which has agitated the westpowers interested in trade with China, is seen as fulfillment of Biblical prophecy by Evangelist R. Spear, who will speak on that subject Sunday evening in the Seventh Day Adventist church, Fifteenth and Sycamore streets.

In discusing the subject "Japan's Monroe Doctrine a Fulfillment of Prophecy," Evangelist Spear, who has disclosed extensive information during the last two weeks on events foretold by prophecy, it is said, plans to bring this material up to date with relation to these prophecies. The present situation the Orient, he declares, most striking and illuminating

# Musical Vespers To Be Given At

for Sunday, at 4 p. m., in the First p. m. Sermon subject for AscenEvangelical church, at Tenth and slon Day: "The Messiah's ExaltThe First Christian Church, Main streets, was announced to- ation. tor, the public being invited.

Organ—"Dripping Spring" (Jd-seph Clokey); "Scherzo Fantas-tique" (Roland Diggle); "May Night" (Selim Palmgren).

### Church Observves Music Week At

The United Presbyterian church will recognize "Music Week" with with special discussion and study a special program of worship tomorrow evening at 7:30. J. J. Falls, gram of the Christian Religion" veteran church organist of Southern in the Alumni C. E. group; evening California, will present a recital of worship, 7:30 p. m., organ recital Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor of the Long Beach; anthem by chorus church, will speak on "Nostalgia". choir, "He That Dwelleth" (Metrticle on "Home-sick America."

### WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Jesus Acclaimed As King

Text: Matt. 21:1-46
The International Uniform Suny School Lesson for May 6. WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance triumphal entry into Jeru-Lenten season

The description of the entry of threatened even to hang him. Jesus into Jerusalem seems to have a unique place in the Gospel story. We find Jusus on different occasions seeking refuge from the trast and its emphasis upon the and spirit of the multitude.

avoiding the thronged public places, always see things aright, is to ge giving his greatest teachings to in- that sense of discriminating judgdividuals and to small groups as ment that is not swayed merely he wanders through the fields, as by outward events or by inward as he reclines in some home where he has been invited to supper.

the Cross, being spat upon and re- realm of moral values. sented by Miss Ida Nay, Santa viled as he walks under its bur-

therefore, that we have this con-trasted incident? Here, as he rides tunately we have the discipline by Garden Grove women to the toward Jerusalem from the Mount and the power of Christ to help us of Olives, the people cast their attain to spiritual discernmen garments in the way and throw Mrs. Alice Linsley, of Whittier, palm branches in his path, crying, Christian spirit brings to life a

We can hardly account for the changing scenes, but the contrast who is spurned and denounced and is one that has been by no means persecuted the true man of God. Putnam, Orange, prayer; Miss Mary lacking in other periods of history if God indeed be there. Garr, Fullerton, children's world and in the lives of great leaders and teachers.

where the man who has the plaud-its of the throng today is suffer-ing the violence of the mob tomor-

today was harried and driven by the mob but a few years earlier.

In our own day we have seen a rather notable example in the rise salem has become celebrated in to power in England, during the Palm Sunday. Our thoughts have war period, of David Lloyd George, been given to this recently, so that although in another war, the war we come to the study of this lesson with the preparation of the Lloyd George was the object of the vengeance of a mob,

Probably the chief teaching of this lesson arises out of this conthe persecuting instability of the mob. The greatest need of the man who would We find him, for the most part, discern true values, and who would

When we can observe some man who is subject to abuse and conand prejudice have failed to see in a very different procession, to fluence, and have come into the

It is not so easy to attain this as would appear It is, in fact, the hardest way o How does it come in our lesson, life, and it demands life's stern

The man who is truly of the "Hosanna, blessed is he that com-eth in the name of the Lord." spirit of Christ in others is respirit of Christ in others is revealed. He can see in the prophet

### **CHURCH NOTICES**

Orange Avenue Christian Church, McFadden and Orange streets. 9:30 o'clock; morning worship at John T. Stivers, minister. Bible 11 o'colck, sermon "Has Civilization Lost Its Soul?" Mr. McFarschool 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, land; tenor solo, "How Long, O superintendent. Morning worship, land; tenor solo, "How Long, O Lord" (Buck) by Mr. H. P. Filer: cial music. Morning theme, "The First Gospel Sermon," 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, two societies; evening service, 7:30 p. m., beginning of a two weeks meeting. Wesley Runyan of Brea doing the preaching. Theme for Sunday night, "Ye Shall Receive Power." Mr. Stivers will fill his pulpit on Sunday evening. Delegations from Fullerton, Orange and Brea will attend the meeting. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Ladies' Council. Thursday. May 10, at Mrs. by Rev. O. I. Bodie, missionary for Gerrards' home, 2003 Victoria American Sunday School union. Spe-Drive, a quilt showing and Colouid evangelistic service throughout the a, sponsored by the women out the week at 7:30 p. m., Rev. of the First church and the Orange Bodie bringing the messages, as

souri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy Clarion Trumpeters from Los An streets. William Schmoock, pastor. geles. Divine worship with communion, Divine Worship Williams 10:35 a. m.; confession service, tianity, Rooms 215-16 Commercia 10:10 a. m. Gerhard Schmoock, building, 514½ North Main street student of theology, will preach on "The Christian at Work;" Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Unity subject, "The Victory of the Highday school, 9:30 a. m. Trinity Guild meets Wednesday 2 p. m.; T. L. Y. P. S. meets Saturday, a m., "The Christ Way of Living," Santa Ana Church short business meeting at 4 p. m., Louise C. Newman, leader. "Lesafter which they leave for Irvine sons in Truth," Mrs. Elsie Smith, park for a weiner roast. Ascen- leader. Reading room open daily An interesting musical program sion Day services Thursday 7:30 except Sunday, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

The program, consisting of an pastor; R. Hartley, choir director, ing worship, 10:45 o'clock, sermon organ recital by Halstead McCor-Sunday school and Bible class 9:45 subject, "New Depths for Old." nac, assisted by Georgia Belle a. m., congregational worship with Music for the service includes an-Malcon, violinist, follows:

Organ, "Choral Prelude" (J. S. Bach); "Chorale With Variations"

(J. S. Bach); "Pastorale" (Traditional arr. Clokey); "Prelude" p. m., Bible class, preparing for church membership, Teusday, 8 p. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., M (Cesar Franck).

Willin—"Air on the G String"
m., Dona Holland-Dutch program
of music and folk song. Wednes
from "Suite in D Major" (J. S.

day, 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missic will be furnished by the Har-Bach).

Organ—"Chelsea Fayre" (R. sionary society, basement auditor-limited from the following state of the family quartet, "O Lamb of Gods-Custard); "Legend" (Charles lum. Thursday, Ascension Day, God" and "Thy Mercy's Day" Wakefield Cadman).

Violin—Prelude, "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" (Claude Debussy); Nocturne" (Lili Bou Der and program.

United Presbyterian Church,

Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, minister. Pre-prayer circle, 9:15 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m. "Ascension Day" service; pul-pit message, "He Ascended Into Heaven;" organ selections, T. H. Warne, organist, "Nocturne" (Fry-Music Week At
Evening Service

Warne, organist, Nocturine (17)

simber) and "Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); anthem, "Great and Marvelous" (Turner); baritone solo, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Dudley Buck) by James Lukens Women's Prayer Circle Lukens. Women's Prayer Circle course on "The Purpose and Prohoice organ selections. The Rev. by J. J. Falls, veteran organist of s suggested by a recent magazine calf); prelude "Serenade" (Widor); offertory "Cantique D'Amour" (Le-

mare); pulpit discussion "Nostal-

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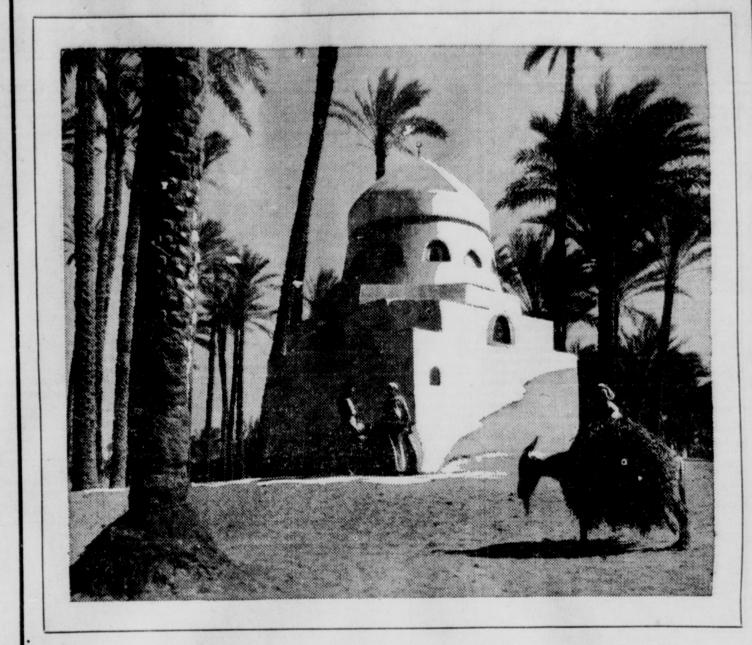
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# ORANGE COUNTY

Baptist women of Santa Ana and other range county cities participated yesterday in the program of the forty-first annual meeting of the forty-first annual meeting Jesus into Jerusalem seems to have a unique place in the Gospel association, held at the First Baptist church of Montebello.

A group of young women from the Anaheim church, with another group from Bellflower, joined the

men's work of the association. Mrs. Earl Morris, Santa Ana, opened the afternoon session with devotional period. Mrs. W. B.

Purdy, Fullerton, associational ecretary-director, presided over a clinic conducted by the presidents the women's societies of the 12 member churches, dressed as

The five-prong candelabra pre-Ana, to the association, as a den. trophy to be awarded each year to church having the largest per cent of its women reading missionary books, was surrendered by Garden Grove women to the Montebello group , which had a record of 51 per cent.

Mrs. Alice Linsley, of Whittier, is the new president of the association. Mrs. P. M. German, Garden Grove, was installed as first vice president. Among the new directors of work are Mrs. Ida Putnam, Orange, prayer; Miss Mary Garr. Fullerton, children's world crusade; Mrs. Eugene McBurney, Mrs. Ana, literature; Goodchild, La Habra, civics; Mrs. May Borum, Tustin, Americanization; Miss Janet Martin Santa Ana, college counsel

Mrs. Warren Brakeman, Santa Ana, is the retiring president. Mrs. H. F. Shearer, Orange, is the retir-

# Developments In Far East Will Be

East, which has agitated the westpowers interested in trade with China, is seen as fulfillment of Biblical prophecy by Evangelist B. R. Spear, who will speak on that subject Sunday evening in the Seventh Day Adventist church, Fifteenth and Sycamore streets.

In discusing the subject "Japan's Monroe Doctrine a Fulfillment of Evangelist Spear, who has disclosed extensive information during the last two weeks on events foretold by prophecy, it is said, plans to bring this material up to date with relation to these The present situation prophecies. the Orient, he declares, is most striking and illuminating

# Musical Vespers

An interesting musical program for Sunday, at 4 p. m., in the First p. m. Sermon subject for Ascen-kostess in charge. Evangelical church, at Tenth and ston Day: "The Messiah's Exalt-Main streets, was announced to- ation. tor, the public being invited,

(Cesar Franck).

Bach).

Wakefield Cadman). Violin-Prelude, "The Girl With priate for the day. Friday, 5:30 the Flaxen Hair" (Claude Debussy); Nocturne" (Lili Bou

langer).

Organ-"Dripping Spring" (Joseph Clokey); "Scherzo Fantas-(Roland Diggle); "May Night" (Selim Palmgren),

### Church Observves Music Week At

a special program of worship to-morrow evening at 7:30. J. J. Falls, gram of the Christian Religion" veteran church organist of Southern in the Alumni C. E. group; evening California, will present a recital of choice organ selections. The Rev. by J. J. Falls, veteran organist of Albert Eskin Kelly present of the Albert Eakin Kelly, pastor of the Long Beach; anthem by chorus church, will speak on "Nostalgia". choir, "He That Dwelleth" (Metas suggested by a recent magazine calf); prelude "Serenade" (Widor) rticle on "Home-sick America."

### WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Jesus Acclaimed As King

Text: Matt. 21:1-46
The International Uniform SunSchool Lesson for May 6.
Tow, or the man who is account to the man who is a constant to the man who is a const day School Lesson for May 6. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance Palm Sunday. Our thoughts have war period, of David Lloyd George, been given to this recently, so that we come to the study of this les-son with the preparation of the Lloyd George was the object of Lenten season.

The description of the entry of threatened even to hang him. story. We find Jusus on different this lesson arises out of this conspirit of the multitude.

avoiding the thronged public places, always see things aright, is to ge giving his greatest teachings to in- that sense of discriminating judgdividuals and to small groups as he sits by the side of the well, or passions and emotions. as he reclines in some home where he has been invited to supper.

opposition and denunciation.

the Cross, being spat upon and re- realm of moral values. sented by Miss Ida Nay, Santa viled as he walks under its bur-

> therefore, that we have this con- est and supremest discipline. For trasted incident? Here, as he rides tunately we have the discipline of Olives, the people cast their attain to spiritual discernment. garments in the way and throw palm branches in his path, crying, Christian spirit brings to life

> We can hardly account for the changing scenes, but the contrast who is spurned and denounced and lacking in other periods of history if God indeed be there. and in the lives of great leaders It is easy to throw our and teachers.

where the man who has the plaudits of the throng today is suffering the violence of the mob tomor-

the mob but a few years earlier In our own day we have seen a triumphal entry into Jeru- rather notable example in the rise become celebrated in to power in England, during the the vengeance of a mob. which

Probably the chief teaching of occasions seeking refuge from the trast and its emphasis upon the the persecuting instability of the mob. The greatest need of the man who would We find him, for the most part, discern true values, and who would ment that is not swayed merel wanders through the fields, as by outward events or by inward

When we can observe some man In many of his public appear- tumely, and can find in him some ances we see him confronted with element of goodness that bigotry and prejudice have failed to A few days after the events de- we have put reason above the scribed in our lesson, we see him sway of passion and ignoble inin a very different procession, to fluence, and have come into the

It is not so easy to attain this as would appear on the surface How does it come in our lesson, life, and it demands life's stern toward Jerusalem from the Mount and the power of Christ to help us

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John T. Stivers, minister. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Charles Hoff, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Lord's supper. Spe-Sermon Subject cial music. Morning 6:30 p. m. First Gospel Sermon, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, two societies; evening service, 7:30 p. m., begin-'Monroe Doctrine' for the Far ning of a two weeks meeting. Wesley Runyan of Brea doing the preaching. Theme for Sunday night, 'Ye Shall Receive Power." Mr. Stivers will fill his pulpit on Sunday evening. Delegations from Fullerton, Orange and Brea will attend the meeting. Wednesday, all day meeting of the Ladies' Coun-Drive, a quilt showing and Col- cial evangelistic service through onial tea, sponsored by the women out the week at 7:30 p. m., Rev of the First church and the Orange

Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), East Sixth and Lacy streets. William Schmoock, pastor. geles. Divine worship with communion, Musical Vespers
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10:10 a. m. Gerhard Schmoock.
student of theology, will preach on
"The Christian at Work;" Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Unity
subject, "The Victory of the Higher over the Lower Life," Thomas
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Key," evening, "Helps and Hindrances to Prayer." Monday, 7:30

The Voice of Jesus Say" (Harriss) ditional arr. Clokey); "Prelude" p. m., Bible class, preparing for church membership. Teusday, 8 p. Violin—"Air on the G String" m., Dona Holland-Dutch program from "Suite in D Major" (J. S. of music and folk song. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Ladies' Aid and Mis-Organ-"Chelsea Fayre" (R. sionary society, basement auditor-Goss-Custard); "Legend" (Charles lum. Thursday, Ascension Day, 7:30 p. m. Divine worship appro-

per and program.

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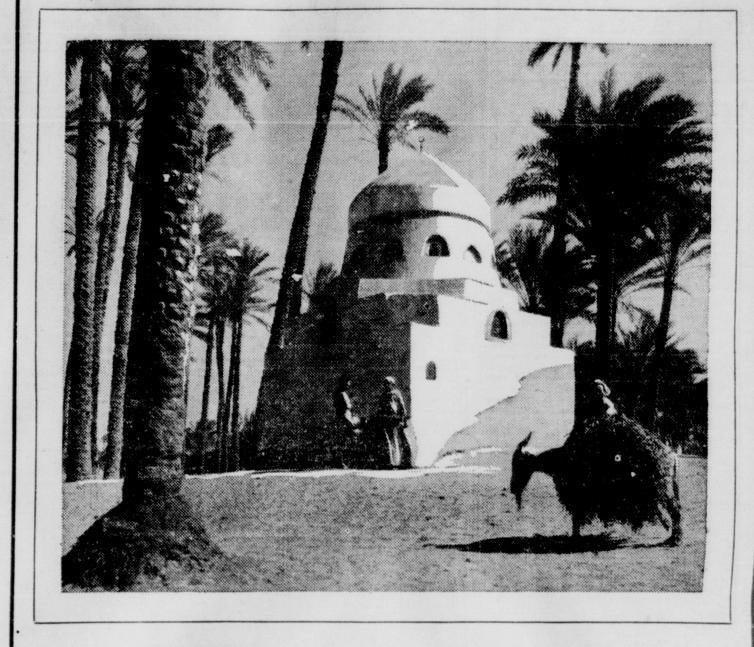
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"You'll notice that I'm rather played a tune. It sounded very

"You'll notice that I'm rather fat. I always blame my food for that." Then Dotty said, "I guess that we will run along and play."

"Ah, wait a minute," cried the king. "You youngsters will do no such thing. You've served me well, and I am soing to nay you with and I am going to pay you with

mind, and then we'll see what we can find. You all look hungry. Mothers Guests When you eat, much better you

Out to the pantry they am tore other plan.

My, what a feast the Tinies had. Eleanor Ellis. Wee Goldy shortly said, "I'm glad that we came to this palace. It is same to the palace. It is almost like a dream."

rare." Then from a large icebox added to the evening's merriment. Class members present with their mothers were: Merle Sut-

again. The fine old man said, "Now zer, Karl and Katherine Fanning, I'm calling for my fiddlers three. Bruce Hamlin, Pauline and Eloise

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



always stand in well.

Tiny girls watched King "Where are the fiddles?" Scouty Cole eat, and shortly he said, shouted. "Shortly you will see."
"What a treat! There's nothing I What a treat. There's hounding and then the old king smiled real broadly when three of the Tinies

(The Tinies see the cow jump over the moon in the next story)

# At Class Affair

BREA, May 5 .- Members of the and there they found fine food ga-lore. "Just help yourselves," ex-claimed the king. "Then, I've an-other plan.

OUT OUR WAY "Right now, though, I'll leave ers were special guests. The party you alone. I'll wait for you, back on my throne. I want you all to on my throne. I want you all to supper served, under the direction have enough, so eat all that you of Mrs. Clayton Reis and Miss

Then Duncy shouted, "Hey! Look Songs honoring mothers were there! I see something that's really sung and games and contests

Each Tiny ate his share and liff, Earl Merrifield, Clytelle Epthen they went back to the king son, George Yost, Junior Schweit-"Can any of you youngsters play Meredith, Grace Reis, Mildred and a tune before you go away?" Myrtle Anderson, Hugh and Vesta Brawley, Miriam Jackson, Nellie Benson and Eleanor Ellis. present were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Runyan and family, Mrs. Lina Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams, Russell Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff and fam-Mrs. Sutliff is the class

### Octagon Group In Bridge Party

GARDEN GROVE. May 5 .-- A 1 o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hunt in Anaheim. A wisteria color scheme was carried out in the centerplece of flowers and glassware used for

Covers were placed for Miss Elsie Stewart, of Los Angeles, a guest; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, of Irvine; Mrs. Claudine Irvine, Mrs. THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Mrs. L. A. Ford, Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Hunt.

The diversion of the afternoon was bridge, with first prize going to Miss Stewart and consolation to Mrs. Thomas.

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Rumania.

20 Commands

25 Roof edge.

28 To split.

29 Small fish

27 A murderer.

32 She is a native

34 Arid wilder-

50 Mooley apple

23 Native metal.

# FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



WE'VE BEEN OLD

FAVORITES

WE USED

TO ENJOY

WELL, STEPHEN ... YOU HAVE THE ADUANTAGE, I'M AFRAID - FOR AND PLAYS

I'M SURE YOU CAN GO BACK A GREAT DEAL FARTHER THAN MR: ROSS CAN

...AND SAY, CORA... DO YOU REMEMBER THE CHAP WHO BUT, I ALWAYS CAN EXPLAIN PAW I TAHT VERY YOUNG AT THE

APPEARED IN "DON CARLOS", "DR. JEKYLI AND MR. HYDE' HEIDELBERG"? NAME ????

MANSFIELD -AND, DO YOU REMEMBER MAY IRWIN, IN THE WOOW" JONES"?

WASH TUBBS

YOU DEAR, BRAVE BOYS. YOU SIMPLY MUST TELL US AGAIN EDGAR, RUN GET THE CAMERA. WE MUST SHOW THEIR PICTURES TO OUR FRIENDS BACK EAST. YOU MUST JOIN US AT A TABLE OF BRIDGE. HOW YOU CAUGHT THOSE HORRID DESPERADOES. SETURNING TO THE RANCH, WASH AND EASY ARE LIONIZED BY THE GUEST

THEY'D BE KISSING THEY CAN'T STAND IT, THE HILLS.

By CRANE The Timid Heroes! AH, WELL! THERE'S ONE GOOD THING ABOUT BEING HEROES, PODNER. WE'RE SITTING PRETTY WITH MISS LANE! THE THE PARTY OF THE SERVICE INC, T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aslead



YES, KID -YOU OUGHT TO BE " HAVE A CARE, SIR, ABLE TO STUFF A WALLET WITH WITH YOUR ACCUSATIONS EXTRA MONEY, WRITING UM-M-GO YOU NOW TO ENDORSEMENTS ON WHOSE THE MEDICINE CABINET, TOOTH PASTE, SHAVING CREAM, AND YOU WILL NOTE, AND RAZOR BLADES YOU LIKE THE BEST / YOU SHOULD KNOW! ON THE UPPER SHELF, THAT I AM STOCKED YOU'VE HELPED YOURSELF TO UP WITH A GOOD ALL TH' BRANDS US GUYS IN THIS SUPPLY OF FREE MILL HAVE BOUGHT IN THE LAST SAMPLE TUBES TEN YEARS OF SHAVING CREAM AND HTOOTH PASTE EGAD (e)LD HELP-YOURSELF HOOPLE

Charles Lake, Mrs. Ray Johnson,

# Ice Queen

HORIZONTAL 1. 8 Who is the ice skating star in the 5 Tatter. 13 On the sea. 14 Flower leaf.

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ship twice. 22 Citadel. 26 Caustic 30 To peruse 31 Deposited. 32 Audacity. 33 Dwelled. 35 Ever (contr.). 36 Unit. 37 Sun god 39 You and me. 40 Opposite of

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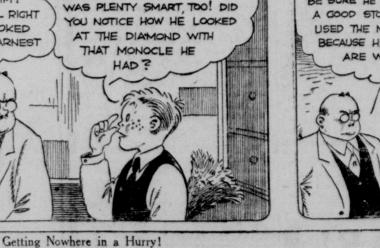
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WHAT WAS EARNEST IN CHICAGO! AND HE WRONG WITH HIM? HE SEEMED ALL RIGHT TO ME .... HE LOOKED FRANK AND EARNEST TO ME! HAD ?

Telling Him!

YEAH ... FRANK IN PITTSBURG AND





SALESMAN SAM









Cole eat, and shortly he said, shouted. "Shortly you will see."
"What a treat! There's nothing I The fiddles were brought forth like better than my bowl of food and then the old king smiled real

fat. I always blame my food for that." Then Dotty said, "I guess that that." Then Dotty said, "I guess that we will run along and play."

"Ah, wait a minute," cried the king. "You youngsters will do no (Copyright, 1984, NEA Service, Inc.) such thing. You've served me well, and I am going to pay you with

"I'll light my pipe, if you don't mind, and then we'll see what we can find. You all look hungry. Mothers Guests When you eat, much better you will feel.'

Out to the pantry they am tore and there they found fine food ga-

My, what a feast the Tinies had.

Wee Goldy shortly said, "I'm glad Bruce Hamlin acted as chairalmost like a dream."

there! I see something that's really rare." Then from a large icebox he took a platter of ice cream.

Class members present with their mothers were: Merle Sut-

again. The fine old man said, "Now zer, Karl and Katherine Fanning, I'm calling for my fiddlers three. Bruce Hamlin, Pauline and Eloise





broadly when three of the Tinies "You'll notice that I'm rather played a tune. It sounded very

Then Duncy cried, "I'll take

(The Tinies see the cow over the moon in the next story),

# At Class Affair

BREA, May 5 .- Members of the and there they found fine food ga-lore. "Just help yourselves," ex-claimed the king. "Then, I've an-other plan.

OUT OUR WAY "Right now, though, I'll leave you alone. I'll wait for you back on my throne. I want you all to on my throne. I want you all to supper served, under the direction have enough, so eat all that you of Mrs. Clayton Reis and Miss

that we came to this palace. It is man, and entertainment was in charge of Miss Miriam Jackson. Then Duncy shouted, "Hey! Look Songs honoring mothers were

Each Tiny ate his share and liff, Earl Merrifield, Clytelle Epthen they went back to the king son, George Yost, Junior Schweit-"Can any of you youngsters play Meredith, Grace Reis, Mildred and tune before you go away?" Myrtle Anderson, Hugh and Vesta Brawley, Miriam Jackson, Nellie Benson and Eleanor Ellis. present were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Runyan and family, Mrs. Lina Russell, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams, Russell Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sutliff and fam-Mrs. Sutliff is the class

### Octagon Group In Bridge Party

GARDEN GROVE, May 5 .-- A o'clock luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Octagon club when they met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Hunt in Anaheim. A wisteria color scheme was carried out in the centerplece f flowers and glassware used for

Covers were placed for Miss Elsie Stewart, of Los Angeles, a guest; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, of guest; Mrs. Eugene Thomas, of THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Charles Lake, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Ford, Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, of Garden Grove, and Mrs.

The diversion of the afternoon Girls who sit out dances don't to Miss Stewart and consolation to Mrs. Thomas.

# Ice Queen

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 8 Who is the ice skating star in the picture? 5 Tatter. 13 On the sea. 14 Flower leaf. 16 Nee. 17 A passage. 18 European shad 19 Brought up. 20 She won the

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VERTICAL

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5 To depend on. 6 Tiny particle. breath.

9 To recede. 10 Neither. 11 Wrath. 52 To harden.

12 Completed.

14 Chum. 15 Monetary units of

Rumania. 20 Commands 21 Immature. 23 Native metal.

24 Subsisted. 25 Roof edge. 27 A murderer.

28 To split. 29 Small fish. 32 She is a native

ness. 38 To be ill. 39 Custom. 41 Unless. 42 Cozy.

44 Net weight of container. 45 Burden. 46 High social

47 Fairy. 48 Heater for baking. 50 Mooley apple



WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OH, MR. ROSS HAS BEEN HERE
OUER AN HOUR ... TALKIN' WITH
TH' PROFESSOR ABOUT SILLY
OLD PLAYS — AN' THEY'UE EH ? OH, OF BOOTS -COURSE, THOUGHTLESS THINGS .. TO RIGHT IN' MATTER FORGOTTEN THAT I'M ALIVE ... WANT YOU WIST SIT THERE TH' B-BIG BUMS MEET AND ENGAGE MR. ROSS IN MR. ROSS CONVERSATION, WHEN HE KNOWS THE BOY CAME TO SEE BOOTS

Remember When? WE'VE BEEN

RECALLING FAVORITES AND PLAYS WE USED TO ENJOY

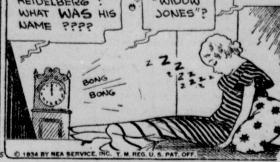
By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL, STEPHEN ... YOU HAVE THE ADVANTAGE, I'M QUITE SO -BUT, I ALWAYS CAN AFRAID - FOR I'M SURE YOU CAN GO BACK A GREAT DEAL FARTHER THAN MR: ROSS CAN

EXPLAIN THAT I WAS VERY YOUNG AT THE

""AND SAY, CORA""
DO YOU REMEMBER
THE CHAP WHO
APPEARED IN "DON
CARLOS", "OR JEKYLL
AND MR. HYDE",
AND "OLD HEIDELBERG"? NAME ????

WHY, THAT WAS RICHARD MANSFIELD AND, DO YOU REMEMBER IN "THE MUSIC MAY IRWIN, MASTER WIDOW JONES"?



WASH TUBBS

YOU DEAR, BRAVE BOYS. YOU SIMPLY MUST TELL US AGAIN EDGAR, RUN GET THE CAMERA. WE MUST SHOW THEIR PICTURES TO OUR FRIENDS BACK EAST. A TABLE HOW YOU CAUGHT THOSE HORRID DESPERADOES. SETURNING TO THE RANCH, WASH AND EASY ARE LIONIZED BY THE GUESTS

THEY'D BE KISSING THEY CAN'T STAND IT THE HILLS.

The Timid Heroes! By CRAN AH, WELL! THERE'S ONE GOOD THING ABOUT BEING HEROES, PODNER. WE'RE SITTING PRETTY WITH MISS LANE! MANUEL WINNE 1974 BY NEA SERVICE INC, T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GOOD GOSH! WHEN WATCHIN' A BARN THEY'VE SEEN ONE PAINTER AINT SO BRUSH STROKE,

QUEER- WHAT'S THEY'VE SEEN IT ALL! QUEER IS THAT PEOPLE ARE QUEER, THEM'S TH' VERY WASTIN' TIME WATCHIN' GUYS WHO GET A BARN PAINTER. MAD IF THEY HEAR TH' SAME JOKE, OR PIECE OF MUSIC, TWICE IN ONE EVENIN'.

A FOLLOWING

YES, KID -YOU OUGHT TO BE HAVE A CARE, SIR, ABLE TO STUFF A WALLET WITH WITH YOUR ACCUSATIONS EXTRA MONEY, WRITING UM-M-GO YOU NOW TO ENDORSEMENTS ON WHOSE THE MEDICINE CABINET. TOOTH PASTE, SHAVING CREAM, AND YOU WILL NOTE, AND RAZOR BLADES YOU LIKE THE BEST! YOU SHOULD KNOW! ON THE UPPER SHELF. THAT I AM STOCKED, YOU'VE HELPED YOURSELF TO UP WITH A GOOD ALL TH' BRANDS US GUYS IN THIS SUPPLY OF FREE MILL HAVE BOUGHT IN THE LAST SAMPLE TUBES TEN YEARS OF SHAVING CREAM AND HTOOTH PASTE EGAD (e)LD HELP-YOURSELF HOOPLE

ARE WEAK!

WHO IS THAT? OCORA SETCHELL ... SHE SOUNDS LIKE WANTED A CONTRIBUTION FOR THEY'RE SORE HER CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE THE MOVIES ON SUNDAYS

I HOPE YOU DIDN'T GIVE HER A CENT-SHE'S AGAINST EVERYTHING

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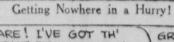


A GOOD STONE ... HE USED THE MONOCLE BECAUSE HIS EYES



SALESMAN SAM









# THE NEBBS

### SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1934

# By Sol Hess



















# TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox







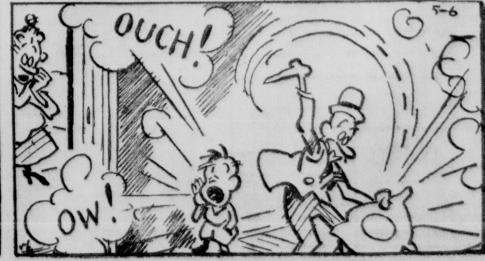












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# TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



from 1:45 to 2 p. m.

is a well-known pianist. comedian and ballad singer. For devoted his time exclusively to ra- m. to 1 p. m. Sunday. vaudeville agencies brought him H. William Klare, vice president

pervision, Betty Lou developed into a torch-singer, character imper-"boop-boop-a-doop" City, Chicago, Milwaukee and other large cities of the East. However, the lure of the West brought them to Los Angeles. They are making Hollywood their permanent ne and are heard in C. B. S. broadcasts from the local station.

# RADIO FEATURES

The ever-popular "Vilia" from Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Mer- er." ry Widow" will be sung by Grete Stueckgold during her Saturday night concert with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra and chorus over the Columbia network including KHJ at 5 this evening. Ethelbert Nevin's lovely song, "The Rosary," p. m. Sunday. Charpentier's opera, "Louise," will be her other contributions.

The Siberian Singers will parade before the microphone as guest stars on the Terraplane Travelcade work including KFL. The Siberians are headed by Nicholas Vasilieff. The program will feature the Russian version of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Columbia's most remote unit, Station KFZ at Little America, will be on the air again with another report from the Byrd Expedition between 6 and 6:30 tonight over the Columbia network including KHJ. Charles J. V. Murphy, CBS production man-announcer, will introduce some of the expedition department heads, who will tell of their plans for the long winter

Charlie Marshall as Little Boy Blue and Senator Fishface as the old woman in the shoe give an idea of the fun possibilities of the Carefered over an NBC coast-to-coast network including KFI at 8:30 to-

### SUNDAY

instruments will be used by the Compinsky Trio in their concert over the Columbia network including KHJ at 9:30 a. m. They will longing to the Duke of Cambridge, cellist, Francois Servais.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, who for the past seven years has been presented in the spring and summer series of devotional programs unthe auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America will inaugurate The Sunday Forum over an NBC network including KFI at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Rosa Low, brilliant American KHJ. Roumanian soprano; Marcel Hubert, noted French 'cellist, and Nadia Reisenberg, young pianist of promise, will be featured soloists at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, when the series of Concert Artists programs



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cital and discussion will be devoted to the works of Franz Liszt, one of the greatest of all virtuosocomposers, during the broadcast over a coast-to-coast network including KHJ at 10:15 a.

Ernesto de Weerth, American art ritic, will discuss the Venice art exhibit in a special broadcast are now heard Monday, be short-waved from Italy and Lee Mansfield, the "Lee" of the to 11 a. m. Sunday.

The Portland Symphony orchesne years Lee toured the United tra under the direction of Joseph States in big-time vaudeville, and Sampietro will be heard in a spethen joined an Eastern network cial program over the Columbia for Orange County, will be the rectors. we up vaudeville work and network including KHJ from 11 a.

back into the theater routine, and of the Statler Hotel System, and during his tour of the United Dr. William H. Holmes, superin-States he met Betty Lou in Los tendent of schools, Mount Vernon, N. Y., will be the speakers on this week's Our American Schools program over an NBC transcontinental network including KPO at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Klare will have Betty Lou, went into radio as a sthe subject of his talk "Educacareer, and were heard in Kansas tion as a Business Man Sees It' and Dr. Holmes' topic will be "Ploughing Under Education."

> Mischa Mischakoff, world famous violinist, will make his second of Santa Ana, during the services appearance as soloist on the Silk- tomorrow, are as follows: en Strings program to be heard at work including KFI. Accompanied under the direction of Leland 3 p. m. Sunday, over an NBC netby Charles Previn's orchestra, he will play Moussorgsky's "Honak" will play Moussorgsky's "Hopak," arranged by Rachmaninoff; Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught ing Faith." Me" and "Walter's Prize Song" from Wagner's 'Die Meistersing- from KREG.

New members from new motion pictures wil lbe featured on the "California Melodies" program, directed by Frederick Stark and released from KHJ from 4:30 to 5

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, one of the most romantic teams in current talking pictures, will present a dramatic sketch specially written for them when bey appear as guests in the Hall of Fame over an NBC network including KFI at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Irene Franklin, star of the Broadway production of "Sweet Adeline" and featured artist on many eastern radio programs, will be the guest star on the Merrymakers 8:30 program which will originate in the studios of KHJ from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

Filmland celebrities, guests at a "Studio Party" with Jan Rubini as master of ceremonies, will present the first of a new series of Sunday night Hollywood on the Air programs over a coast-to-coast KECA between 8:15 and 9 p. m. Sunday. Familiar screen personalities who will appear will include the Gleasons-James, Lucille and Russell, Noah Beery and a chorus Carnival program to be of-June Knight and Burton Churchill. Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood gossiper, and an augmented orchestra under the direction of Rubini, noted violin virtuoso, will complete 10:00 Moods in the Moderne Mode. ill. Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood gos-Sixty thousand dollars worth of the program.

### MONDAY

Tracy Strong, Boys' Work Secretary of the World Alliance YMCA will discuss "Camps around the World" from 10:45 to 11 a m 12:00 Agricultural Extension Service use a Stradivarius violin, once be-World" from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Monday over the Columbia network including KHJ. The broadcast, will be made in connection with the Golden Jubilee celebration of organized camping in the United States.

A rarely heard instrumental work of Stephen Foster, greaters of the Columbia and Device Broadcast.

12:00 Agricultural Extension Service Broadcast.

12:15 Late News of Orange County.

12:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday.

12:45 The Roaming Ministrel. (CBS)

1:00 Popular Hits of the Day.

1:30 Civic Broadcast.

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1:00 Popular Hits of the Day. Queen Victoria's brother, and a cello made by Guarnerius, once Relgian cast, will be made in connection

of Stephen Foster, greatest of the earlier American composers, will be featured by the Maganini Chamber Symphony during the chamber music broadcast under the auspices of the Library of Con-Chamber Symphony during the gress, at 12:15 p. m. Monday over the Columbia network including

ture, will be heard in the third broadcast of the series from KREG Sunday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. It

### IMPORTANT RADIO CHANGE True Story

COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS COLUMBIA CHAIN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT STATION KHJ AT 7:30 P. M.

ension Service broadcasts for next | Anaheim Lions club he following order:

of the sermons gren, pastor of the Calvary Church

of a True Christian." The choir Ritner singing the solo part. 7:30 p. m .- "Hindrances to Sav-

Both services will be broadcast

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

199.9 Meters SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934

Popular Hits of the Day 5:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
5:30 "A Chuckle and a Laugh."
5:35 "Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:15 Crgan Recital. (CBS)
6:30 Late New of Orange County.
6:45 Hill Billy Tunes.
7:00 The Shannon Quartet.
7:15 Organ Recital. (CBS)
7:30 Instrumental Classics.
7:45 Jose Manzanares Roosevelt
Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)
8:00 Organ Recital. (CBS)
8:00 Concert Program of Selected
Classics.

Classics. 9:00 Spanish Program, by direct wire from K. P. Hall. Roosevelt Hotel 10:00 Bob Young's Roosevelt Hote Orchestra, (CBS) 10:30-11:00 "Old Chestnuts." (CBS)

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1934 A. M.
Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor.
P. M.

12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Pa-

7:00 Instrumental Classics. 7:15 Organ Recital. 7:30 Services of the Calvary Church 8:45 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
"The Divine Sarah." (CBS)
Lois Deering at the Organ (CBS)
-11:00 Selected Classics.

(CBS)
10:15 Organ Recital.
10:30 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
10:45 Book Review by Mary Burke
King.

(CBS)
2:15 Spanish Melodies.
2:45 Allyn Roberts. (CBS)
3:00 Author's Corner. (CBS)
3:15 Concert Program.
4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KREG NOTES

11. Sanctunes: 11:30, Dancing Shadows.

Afternon—12. Organ Recital: 12:15, Soloist; 12:30, U. S. C. College of Music Program: 1, Organ Recital: 1:15. Romances of Science; 1:30, L'Heure Exquise; 1:45, Boyer Rendezvous 2, The Sunday Players; 2:30, Singable Songs, 2:45, Pages from the Book of Life; 3, Silken Strings; 3:30, Eaker's Broadcast 4, Chase and Sanborn Program; 5, Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; 3:30, American Album of Familiar Music.

each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on KREG. Both these young artists play the plane, do solo work and specially arranged duets.

Lois Deering, C. B. S. artist, will be heard in a special program of novelties played on the organ at 6:15 tonight, KREG.

"The Divine Sarah," the drama written by Edward Lynn and produced by Oliver Morosco, a California Broadcasting System feature, will be heard in the third broadcast of the series from KREG.

"An Altelia, May 5.—Stolen last anight, the automobile of D. A. McIntyre, 6:09 North East street, was necovered early this morning on Loara road by Anaheim police McIntyre reported that the car was driven away from in front of his home between 8 and 10 p. m. last night.

Early this morning H. E. Haines of Loara road called the police and adults 15 cents. With rented suits, thildren will be charged 20 cents and adults 30 cents. Private dress-and the police and the police

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS Morning-7. Records: 7:55, Stock Reports; 8, Voice of Experience; 8:15, Rolling Stones; 8:30, Kitchen Science Club 8:45, Emery Deutsch and his Or-chestra: 3, Buddy Welcome and his New Englanders; 9:30, News Items;

portrays the life of Sarah Bernhardt, famous actress.

"A Chuckle and a Laugh" titles another 15-minute comedy program, scheduled on KREG to start at 5:30 this evening.

# Late Anaheim News

# DR. GEO. PAIGE EBELL CLUB PLANS NEW PRESIDENT

ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Dr. George A. Paige was elected president of Frils will be the leader. duction in Orange County." Eric sen, Floyd Snyder, C. C. Lamb, Eastman, Assistant Farm Adwisor Joe Scholz and O. E. Hanson, di-Cromer, treasurer; Art B. Wilm- leader.

gram. Benjamin Edwards, head of neya drive, when the book ton Junior College was the speak- H. D. Newkirk.

inist played several selections acompanied at the piano by Evelyn Southard, also of Santa Ana. Mrs. Sally Lee Scales, Santa Ana, sang several soprano solos and Reg. be Taylor, Anaheim and Mrs. Scales given by Reverend Frank E. Lind- sang a group of duets accompanied at the piano by Katherine Steward.

ANAHEIM, May 5.—Meeting late ing the project. esterday to approve the weekly P.-T. A. has given that body's PWA payroll members of the city council also appointed Hiram Bowen to serve temporarily as acting sist in getting voters to the polls superintendent of streets. In announcing the temporary appointment members of the council said that the action was taken at this time in order to give Bowen authority to sign orders to issue notices to destroy weeds. Bowen formerly was foreman.

Next Tuesday night when the 16 classrooms in the new unit. council holds its regular open meeting it is expected that Bowen's appointment will be made permanent along with the appointment of heads of several newly established departments. These new departments were listed in an ordinance given its first reading two weeks ago at the open meeting of the council. Acceptance of the ordinance is scheduled for Tuesday night.

The new ordinance was prepared for the purpose of appointing to departments formerly headed by John Price who also was city clerk.

The PWA payroll amounting to \$840.90 also was approved by the

ANAHEIM, May 5.-Plans for the observance of Ascension day, May 10, were made recently at a meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church executive board, according to an announcement today. Members of the board decided that women of the society would be hostesses and invite the members of other so-

speaker to be announced at a last gathering of the organization later date.

The annual May dinner of the society will be held this year on plans, will start at noon. May 17 and all members of the church congregation will be invited to attend. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

songs. Each day the "Roaming Minstrel" sings a particular song of a particular nation, in the language of that nation, in his 12:45 and to 1:00 noonday program over KREG. He accompanies himself on a special guitar or 12-string ukulele.

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# FOR ACTIVE MONTH

officers and naming of delegates to the convention of the California

day. This meeting also will be a

Candidates for office in the club

committee headed by Mrs. Leon-

National Music

opening on the Sunday before the

gram to be presented at the close

ard Evans.

Neighbors,

members of the Anahelm

ivities of the various Ebell club ections are scheduled to start Monday, May 14, when the Home and Garden section meets at the home of Mrs. Herman Graaf, 1410 South Los Angeles street, Mrs. Leo

yesterday On the following Monday, Wednesday and Friday on KREG, released over a coast-to-coast NBC Monday at 12 noon, from KREG, noon by a unanimous vote of the 21, the bible sectios will meet with network including KFI from 10:44 and for May 14th at the same time membership. Other officers elect- Mrs. R. L. Royalty at her home are as follows and will be given in ed for the ensuing year were: A. 718 North Claudina street with P. M. Brown, secretary; Clyde Mrs. H. A. Johnston serving as club when that group meets Mon-

National Music week, scheduled Wednesday morning, May 16 at her event. to officially open tomorrow was home 129 South Olive street. The tion for Orange County" is the observed by the clubmen at the final section meeting of the month meeting yesterday through pre- will be held Monday, May 28 at the pventon of a purely musical pro- home of Mrs. Sid McGraw, Rommusic department of Fuller- tion meet under leadership of Mrs.

of history and theory ANAHEIM, May 5 .- With many titions still being circulated J. C. Southern California. A musical ayes, principal of the Anahelm program also will be presented, igh school is optimistic over the she said. dication of the success of the \$275,000 school bond election to be day that petitions already turned n to him and checked show a total of 2100 signatures of people favor-

Clayton said that the district unanimous support to the proposed bond issue and has promised to as-

on election day. Funds to be secured through bond issue will be used in building a new high school unit on the present property to replace portions of the building damaged earthquake of last year. It is proposed to include an auditorium and

ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Four students of the Anaheim high school the Knights of Pythias, their famhave been awarded life member- liles and friends will join with ships in the California Scholar- the Pythian Sisters for a pot ship Federation, according to an luck supper to be served in announcement by J. C. Clayes, Knights of Pythias hall. The din-principal of the school. The stu-ner will start at 6:30 p. m. and said, are: Ida Aspelin, Anita Lee entertainment. Androus, Dorothy Stoll and Billy

To receive this honor, Clayes dition to Mrs. Armbrust, consists said a student must be on the honor roll for a minimum of six terms with one term being in the Fordyce and Mrs. Ellen Robinson. senior year. Life memberships in BEOBSERVED HERE senior year. Life memberships in the federation is the highest honor attainable for scholarship in the

of the city to participate in the the Anaheim Mothers' chorus will night at the home of her parents. The afternoon session R. C. Hein, 925 West Center street. will feature an address by a The Wednesday meeting was the during the regular school year.

# Anaheim Police Notes

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# Financial and Market News

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

Business news was featured by the weekly estimate for Youngstown district steel operations. The district on Monday will operate at 66 per cent of capacity, a rise of 5 points over the preceding week, and a new high for the year. It was believed the whole industry would cross the 1933 peak in the coming week.

Cotton futures lost 50 cents a bale. Grains were down small amounts. Sliver held small gains. Rubber futures gained a half cent. The dollar was steady.

Stock sales today approximated 870,000 shares against 564,000 shares last Saturday. Curb sales today were 125,00 obsares against 121,000 shares last Saturday.

Dow Jones preliminary averages showed industrial 98.20, of 1.09, rail-road 45.58 off 1.06, utility 23.16, off 0.48. ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Election of

RAILROADSwere named at the April session of the club by the nominating scheduled club meeting it has been planned to make the pro-INDUSTRIALS-Amer Can ...... Amer Tel & Tel

of the business session musical in nature, according to Mrs. C. A. program chairman. Mrs. Neighbors announced that has obtained as principal speaker of the day Miss Pauline Alderman, head of the department school of music at University of Safeway Stores
Sears Roebuck
U S Rubber
Union C & C
United Aircraft
Warner Bros.
Western Union
Westinghouse El
Woolworth
J C Penney
Transamerica ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Anaheim Pythian Sisters will hold their Silver tea next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vera Parker, 265

Transamerica . .. Amer Smelt ....... Anaconda . ...... Bethlehem Steel ...
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Kennecott Copper
Republic Steel ... by Mrs. H. H. Armbrust of the tea were discussed Thursday night the order. The tea will start Amer Sugar .... Amer Tob A .... Cuban Am Sugar

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L. A. STOCK

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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On Saturday evening, May 12, On Saturday evening, May 12. Gt. Western Sug. 30 Mrs. Armbrust will be hostess at R J Reynlods B. 431/4 a card party for lodge members at her home on North Emily street. This affair will start at 8 o'clock. Social events for the month will

end on May 28 when members of to receive this honor, he will be followed by a program of

South Orange street, Orange, ac-

cording to an announcement today

social events committee of the or-

at the regular business session of

with a pot luck luncheon at noon,

Hudson 16%
Packard Motors 4%
Studebaker 51%
Timken Bearing 32 The Pythian Sisters social affairs committee for May, in adof Mrs. Jessie Black, Mrs. Mary

# the federation is the highest honor attainable for scholarship in the high schools. FEVER IS BURIED

ANAHEIM, May 5.—Private graveside rites were held this morning at 10 o'clock in Anaheim morning at 10 o'clock in Anaheim cemetery for Ruth Daniel, 6, who ANAHEIM, May 5.-Members of died of scarlet fever Thursday be hostesses to their families and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Daniel, 752 Under tentative plans discussed friends at a picnic to be held in North Olive. Attendance was limof the day will start with a short the city park June 19. Plans for ited to members of the immediate at the board meeting celebration the picnic were discussed last family. The Rev. Virgil K. Led-business meeting of the Mission- Wednesday at a meeting of the Becker officiated at the grave, with ary society at 10 o'clock in the chorus, held in the home of Mrs. Backs, Terry and Campbell in charge of arrangements.

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# May ... 30% 32% 30% 32 July ... 30¼ 31½ 29% 31½ Sept. ... 31½ 31% 29% 31% RYE—

the city park started filling the structed to report to the police leave here Monday for Santa Cruz, where they will attend the 82nd When taken into custody the annual convention of California paring to open the pool for the summer season at 1 p. m. today boys said they had been playing Odd Fellows. The three men will LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(UP)—
Stocks moved dully downward on the
Los Angeles stock exchange today.
Volume was light. A record crowd of children is ex- pool and were returning to their attend as official delegates from Volume was light.
Edison common, leading with only
600 shares sold, closed down at 17½,
Transamerica was down ½ at 6%,
400 shares changing hands.
Other isues sold 400 or fewer shares The four-day convention

8. At the same time the Califor-nia Rebekahs will hold their 44th swimmers necessitate remaining open in the evening.

night, the automobile of D. A. Mc-Delegates to the Rebekah convention are: Miss Leone Nelson, Mrs.

mar school were given an outline of the activities of the club, which is a 4-H organization, by the advisor of the group, A. A. Ehman. Included in the plans is the county tour on May 12.

The speaker of the evening was

S. Marine Band.

Afternon—12, Bill Huggins—Songs:
12:15, Library of Congress Chamber Musicale—N. Y. String Quartet; 1, The Dictators; 1:15, Between the Bookends; 1:30, Dow Jones Reports:
1:35, Tony Baker and Eddie Copeland's orchestra 1:45, Bob Nolan and Norm Sherr: 2. Happy Go Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies; 3:30, Sweet Music 2:45, And the Crowd Roars.

# BUTTER, EGGS AND

**POULTRY** (By United Press)
Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

clean extras
light dirty extras......16
clean standards
light dirty standards.... SMALL EGGS

Candled checks

SMALL EGGS

Candled clean extras

Candled light dirty smalls

Case count

POULTRY

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 12e

Hens, Leghorns, 3¾ to 4 lbs. 12e

Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 12e

Hens, colored, 3¾ to 4 lbs. 12e

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Hens, colored, 3¾ to 4 lbs. 16e

Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs. 16e

Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. 16e

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs 16e

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ to 3 lbs 16e

Fryers, Leghorns, over 3½ lbs. 16e

Fryers, colored, other than barred

rocks, 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs. 24e

Roasters, soft bone, other than

barred rocks, over 3½ lbs up. 25e

Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,

over 3½ lbs. and up

Cold Roosters

Old Roosters

Old Roosters

Old Duckings, Pekin, over 4½ lbs up 13c

Ducklings, under 5 lbs. 16e

Geese

Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs, 16e

Gless 12c

Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c

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Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c

Hen turkeys, 9 lbs and up 12c
Old Tom Turkeys 12c
Old Hen Turkeys 12c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 20c
Squabs, under 7 lbs. 20c
Capons, 11 lbs and up per dozen 20c
Capons, 1 lbs. and up 22c
Rabbits, No. 1 white 3to 4 lbs. 09c
Rabbits, No. 1 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 07c
Rabbits, No. 2 mix. col., 3 to 4 lbs 05c
Rabbits, No. 1 old 05c
Rabbits, No. 2 old 05c

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

Jan., 80 permits......\$15,387

Feb. 37 permits \$17.075 March, 32 permits \$22,933 April, 29 permits. \$39.778 May to date, 6 permits. \$1805 Total, 184 permits......\$98,228

May 4

F. Conner, 415 Wakeham St., repairs to residence, \$100, owner, cont.

N. J. Peterson, 2004 Bush St., reroof residence, compo. singles, \$50, 

### Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 994
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE CONDUCT OF PUBLIC DANCE HALLS IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA.
The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana ordains as follows:
SECTION I. It shall be unlawful for any person, association of persons or corporation, conducting a public dance hall in the City of Santa Ana, to issue or permit the issuance of pass-out checks to any patron thereof.
SECTION 2. Any person, association or corporation who shall violate

A. C. HASENJAEGER, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Santa

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Attest: (Seal) E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

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# NEW YORK, May 5.—(UP)—For-eign exchange closing irregular: England pound 5.12 up .00½. Canada dollar 1.00%, up .00½. France, franv .0663, off .0000¼. Italy, lira .0854½, up .0001¼. Belgium belga .2348, up .0001. Germany mark .3959, up .0003. Switzerland, franv .3257, up .0001. Holland florin .6805. Insurance Counselor Moore Bldg. Phone 4840—2477-R Santa Ana ATTENTION

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# Radio News

from 1:45 to 2 p. m.

Lee Mansfield, the "Lee" of the to 11 a. m. Sunday.

a torch-singer, character imper-sonator and "boop-boop-a-doop" girl In 1928, the team, Lee and Betty Lou, went into radio as a career, and were heard in Kansas City, Chicago, Milwaukee and other large cities of the East. However, the lure of the West brought them to Los Angeles. They are making Hollywood their permanen

## RADIO FEATURES

The ever-popular "Vilia" from Franz Lehar's operetta, "The Mer- er." ry Widow" will be sung by Grete Stueckgold during her Saturday night concert with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra and chorus over the Columbia network including KHJ at 5 this evening. Ethelbert Nevin's lovely song, "The Rosary, and the aria, "Depuis le Jour" from

Charpentier's opera, "Louise," will

be her other contributions,

The Siberian Singers will parade before the microphone as guest specially written for them when stars on the Terraplane Travelcade at 6 tonight over an NBC network including KFI. The Siberians are headed by Nicholas Vasilieff. The program will feature the Russian version of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?"

Columbia's most remote unit, Station KFZ at Little America, will be on the air again with another report from the Byrd Expedition between 6 and 6:30 tonight over the Columbia network including KHJ. Charles J. V. Murphy. will introduce some of the expedition department heads, who will tell of their plans for the long winter

Charlie Marshall as Little Boy Blue and Senator Fishface as the old woman in the shoe give an idea network including KFI at 8:30 tonight.

### SUNDAY

Sixty thousand dollars worth of the program. instruments will be used by the Compinsky Trio in their concert over the Columbia network includ-

series of devotional programs under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will inaugurate The Sunday Forum over an NBC network including KFI at 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

Rosa Low, brilliant American KHJ. Roumanian soprano; Marcel Hubert, noted French 'cellist, and Nadia Reisenberg, young planist of promise, will be featured soloists at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, when the series of Concert Artists programs



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Abram Chasins' weekly piano recital and discussion will be devoted to the works of Franz Liszt, one of the greatest of all virtuoso composers, during the broadcast over a coast-to-coast Columbia network including KHJ at 10:15 a. m. Sunday.

Ernesto de Weerth, American art ic, will discuss the Venice art exhibit in a special broadcast heard Monday, be short-waved from Italy

The Portland Symphony orchesome years Lee toured the United tra under the direction of Joseph then joined an Eastern network, cial program over the Columbia He gave up vaudeville work and network including KHJ from 11 a

vaudeville agencies brought him H. William Klare, vice president back into the theater routine, and of the Statler Hotel System, and Harold Wahlberg, Farm Advisor. during his tour of the United Dr. William H. Holmes, superin-States he met Betty Lou in Los tendent of schools, Mount Vernon N. Y., will be the speakers on this week's Our American Schools protal network including KPO at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Klare will have as the subject of his talk "Education as a Business Man Sees It' and Dr. Holmes' topic will "Ploughing Under Education."

Mischa Mischakoff, world famous violinist, will make his second broadcasts from the local station. en Strings program to be heard at 3 p. m. Sunday, over an NBC netarranged by Rachmaninoff; Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught ing Faith." Me" and "Walter's Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersing- from KREG.

> New members from new motion pictures wil lbe featured on the "California Melodies" program, directed by Frederick Stark and released from KHJ from 4:30 to 5

Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone, one of the most romantic teams in current talking pictures, will present a dramatic sketch they appear as guests in the Hall of Fame over an NBC network including KFI at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Irene Franklin, star of the Broadway production of "Sweet Adeline" and featured artist on many eastern radio programs, will be the guest star on the Merrymakers program which will originate in the studios of KHJ from 7:30 to

Filmland celebrities, guests at a "Studio Party" with Jan Rubini as master of ceremonies, will pre-Sunday night Hollywood on the Air programs over a coast-to-coast KECA between 8:15 and 9 p. m. Sunday. Familiar screen personaities who will appear will include the Gleasons—James, Lucille and Russell Nosh Pagerns. Lucille and Sentence of Santa Ana. NBC network including KGO and Russell, Noah Beery and a chorus of the fun possibilities of the Care-free Carnival program to be offered over an NBC coast-to-coast June Knight and Burton Churchill. Jimmie Fidler, Hollywood gosmonday

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Tracy Strong, Boys' Work Secretary of the World Alliance YMCA 11:30 Popular Hits of the Day over the Columbia net.

ing KHJ at 9:30 a. m. They will
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use a Stradivarius violin, once belonging to the Duke of Cambridge,
Queen Victoria's brother, and a
cello made by Guarnerius, once
belonging to the famous Belgian
cellist, Francois Servais.

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, who for

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A rarely heard instrumental work

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World' from 10:45 to 11 a. m.
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| 12:50 Agricultural Extension Servacy
| 12:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday.
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| 1:45 Lee nad Betty Lou Mansfield.
| CBS|
| 2:00 Agricultural Extension Servacy
| 12:30 Popular Melodies of Yesterday.
| 1:30 Civic Broadcast: Dr. Emerson,
| L. A. Co. Sheriff's Office. (CBS)
| 1:45 Lee nad Betty Lou Mansfield.
| CBS|
| 2:00 Agricultural Extension Servacy
| 1:2:50 Agricultural Extension Servacy
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of Stephen Foster, greatest of the earlier American composers, will be featured by the Maganini Chamber Symphony during the chamber music broadcast under the auspices of the Library of Congress, at 12:15 p. m. Monday over the Columbia network including

# KREG NOTES

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Evening 6. Chevre 6:30, Hall of Fame. 7.

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And Over History 8. Adventures History 8. Adventures 8:41 sult of his series of international Broad songs. Each day the Roaming gram guage of that nation, in his 12:45 to 1:00 noonday program over KREG. He accompanies himself on a special guitar or 12-string uku-

"different" type of program, which features Kay Wood and Barry Kane, from 10 to 10:15 a. m. each Monday, Wednesday and Fridasles, day, on KREG. Both these young Helen play the piano, do solo

ture, will be heard in the third broadcast of the series from KREG Sunday from 9:30 to 10 p. m. It

IMPORTANT RADIO CHANGE True Story

COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS COLUMBIA CHAIN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT STATION KHJ AT 7:30 P. M.

tension Service broadcasts for next

The Trend of Strawberry Profor Orange County, will be the rectors.

"The Trend of Walnut Produc-May 14th, to be given by

given by Reverend Frank E. Lindgren, pastor of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana, during the services norrow, are as follows:

work including KFI. Accompanied under the direction of Leland work including KFI. Accompanied by Charles Previn's orchestra, he will play Moussonsky's "Hongh" the Earth," by Rogers, Miss Lila 7:30 p. m .- "Hindrances to Sav

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934
P. M.

Popular Hits of the Day.
"A Chuckle and a Laugh."
Dinner Hour Presentation.
Organ Recital. (CBS)
Late New of Orange County.
Hill Billy Tunes.
The Shannon Quartet.

The Shannon Quarter.
Organ Recital. (CBS)
Instrumental Classics.
Jose Manzanares Roosevelt
Hotel Orchestra. (CBS)
Organ Recital. (CBS)
Concert Program of Selected

9:00 Spanish Program, by direct wire from K. P. Hall. 10:00 Bob Young's Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra, (CBS) 10:30-11:00 "Old Chestnuts." (CBS)

SUNDAY, MAY 6, 1934 11:00 Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana Rev. Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor. P. M.

12:15-12:45 Gus Mack, the Funny Pa-

9:30 "The Divine Sarah." (CBS) 10:00 Lois Deering at the Organ (CBS) 10:30-11:00 Selected Classics.

(CBS)
2:15 Spanish Melodies.
2:45 Allyn Roberts. (CBS)
3:00 Author's Corner. (CBS)
3:15 Concert Program.
4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize

Program.
4:30 Biltmore Hotel Rendezvous Or-chestra. (CBS)
4:45 Frank Crumit's Songs.

KFI SUNDAY PROGRAMS

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KEI MONDAY PROGRAMS

artists play the plane, do sold work and specially arranged duets.

Lois Deering, C. B. S. artist, will be heard in a special program of novelties played on the organ at 6:15 tenight, KREG.

"The Divine Sarah," the drama written by Edward Lynn and produced by Oliver Morosco, a California Broadcasting System feature, will be heard in the third by the system feature, was private remaining the third by the least the same as last satisfies are the same as last satisfies are the same as last sati

KHJ MONDAY PROGRAMS Rolling Stones: 8:30, Kitchen Science Tub 8:45, Emery Deutsch and his Or-chestra: 3, Buddy Welcome and his New Englanders: 9:30, News Items:

portrays the life of Sarah Bernhardt, famous actress.

"A Chuckle and a Laugh" titles another 15-minute comedy program, scheduled on KREG to start at 5:30 this evening.

# Late Anaheim News

# **NEW PRESIDENT**

A. Paige was elected president of Frils will be the leader. Anaheim Lions club yesterday On the following Monday, May Wednesday and Friday on KREG, released over a coast-to-coast NBC Monday at 12 noon, from KREG, noon by a unanimous vote of the 21, the bible sectios will meet with network including KFI from 10:44 and for May 14th at the same time membership. Other officers elect- Mrs. R. L. Royalty at her home be the principal business before are as follows and will be given in ed for the ensuing year were: A. 718 North Claudina street with P. M. Brown, secretary; Clyde Mrs. F. Cromer, treasurer; Art B. Wilm-leader. duction in Orange County." Eric sen, Floyd Snyder, C. C. Lamb,

ton Junior College was the speak- H. D. Newkirk.

Margaret Jaberg, Santa Ana violinist played several selections accompanied at the piano by Evelyn Southard, also of Santa Ana. Mrs. Sally Lee Scales, Santa Ana, sang several soprano solos and Reg Taylor, Anaheim and Mrs. Scales sang a group of duets accompanied at the piano by Katherine Steward

resterday to approve the weekly P.-T. A. has given that body's PWA payroll members of the city council also appointed Hiram Bowen to serve temporarily as acting superintendent of streets. In announcing the temporary appointment members of the council said that the action was taken at this time in order to give Bowen authority to sign orders to issue notices to destroy weeds. formerly was foreman.

Tuesday night when the council holds its regular open meeting it is expected that Bowen's appointment will be made permanent along with the appointment of heads of several newly established departments. These new departments were listed in an ordinance given its first reading two weeks ago at the open meeting of the council. Acceptance of the ordinance is scheduled for Tuesday

to departments formerly headed by John Price who also was city clerk.

The PWA payroll amounting to

ANAHEIM, May 5.-Plans for the observance of Ascension day, May 10, were made recently at a meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church executive board, according to an an nouncement today. Members of the board decided that women of the society would be hostesses and invite the members of other societies in all Protestant churches

May 17 and all members of the church congregation will be in-2-9. Church Quarter-Hour: church congregation will be in-Casselberry; 9:30, National dio Conference; 10. South served at 6:30 p. m.

# ANAHEIM IS OPENED

ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Workmen at swimming pool this morning pre- station this morning pected to use the pool this afterwill be open from 1 p. m. until 6 tray which he admitted having by p. m. daily until the close of taken from the pool hall.

The four-day convention is scheduled to start Tuesday, May taken from the pool hall.

8. At the same time the California. school, unless exceptionally warm weather and large crowds of

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# DR. GEO. PAIGE EBELL CLUB PLANS ANAHEIM EBEI FOR ACTIVE MONTH CLUB

ivitles of the various Ebell club ctions are scheduled to start Monday, May 14, when the Home home of Mrs. Herman Graaf, 1410 ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Dr. George South Los Angeles street. Mrs. Leo

Clyde Mrs. H. A. Johnston serving as club when that group meets Mon-Mrs. Eva Boyd, recently

stman, Assistant Farm Advisor Joe Scholz and O. E. Hanson, di- leader of the breakfast section will National Music week, scheduled Wednesday morning, May 16 at her event. to officially open tomorrow was home 129 South Olive street. The tion for Orange County" is the observed by the clubmen at the final section meeting of the month meeting yesterday through pre- will be held Monday, May 28 at the pventon of a purely musical pro- home of Mrs. Sid McGraw, Romgram. Benjamin Edwards, head of neya drive, when the book secthe music department of Fuller- tion meet under leadership of Mrs.

ANAHEIM, May 5 .- With many etitions still being circulated J. C. Southern California. layes, principal of the Anaheim program also will be presented, school is optimistic over the she said. ndication of the success of the that petitions already turned n to him and checked show a total of 2100 signatures of people favor ing the project Clayton said that the district

unanimous support to the proposed bond issue and has promised to assist in getting voters to the polls ou election day.

Funds to be secured through the bond issue will be used in building a new high school unit on the present property to replace portions of the building damaged earthquake of last year. It is proposed to include an auditorium and 16 classrooms in the new unit.

ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Four students of the Anaheim high school the Knights of Pythias, their famed for the purpose of appointing have been awarded life member- ilies and friends will join with ships in the California Scholar- the Pythian Sisters for a pot ship Federation, according to an luck supper to be served in principal of the school. The students to receive this honor, he will be followed by a program of said, are: Ida Aspelin, Anita Lee entertainment. Androus, Dorothy Stoll and Billy

Nelson. said a student must be on the honor roll for a minimum of six terms with one term being in the senior year. Life memberships in

of the city to participate in the the Anaheim Mothers' chorus will night at the home of her parents. be hostesses to their families and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Daniel, 752 Under tentative plans discussed of the day will start with a short the day will start with a short the city park June 19. Plans for ited to members of the immediate at the board meeting celebration the picule were discussed last family. The Rev. Virgil K. Ledbusiness meeting of the Mission- Wednesday at a meeting of the better officiated at the grave, with ary society at 10 o'clock in the chorus, held in the home of Mrs. Backs, Terry and Campbell in The afternoon session R. C. Hein, 925 West Center street, charge of arrangements. will feature an address by a The Wednesday meeting was the speaker to be announced at a last gathering of the organization child is survived by her two

### Anaheim Police Notes

ANAHEIM, May 5.-Investigating a report late Thursday night that prowlers were in the vicinity of Stephenson and Sherman brought into the police station for questioning Ed Scilk, 18, 500 South Olive street and Henry Fry, 16, 500 South Illinois street. Both boys were later released and in-Webb and Roy Pollock expect to leave here Montal Control of the control into the police station for questioning Ed Scilk, 18, 500 South

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swimmers necessitate remaining night, the automobile of D. A. Mc- Delegates to the Rebekah conven-Intyre, 609 North East street, was tion are: Miss Leone Nelson, Mrs. Prices for use of the pool and recovered early this morning on Irene Triplett and Miss Mildred

cycle Officer Fay Barnett revealed that it was the McIntyre car. Haines said that it had been abandoned by four boys, who departed in an old roadster.

Police today are investigating

port to the police, the thieves secured a radio and some money. exhibit at the school.

HERE MONDAY

ANAHEIM, May 5.—Election of officers and naming of delegates to the convention of the California Federation of Women's clubs will be the principal business before members of the Anaheim Ebell club when that group meets Monday. This meeting also will be a reciprocity session with other women's clubs of the county sending delegates to participate in the entertain that group at 9 o'clock ing delegates to participate in the

Candidates for office in the club were named at the April session by the nominating committee headed by Mrs. Leonard Evans.

With National Music Week

RAILROADS-

Baltimore & O ... Ches. & O ....

Erie
Gt. Northern pfd.
Illinois Central
Missouri Pac
N Y Central
Northern Pac
Pennsylvania
Southern Pac

INDUSTRIALS-

Amer Tel & Tel ..

st Natl Stores ....

Foods .....

fox Films A ...

U S Rubber ....
Union C & C ...
United Aircraft
Warner Bros.
Western Union ...

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EQUIPMENTS-

Amer Car Fdry . Baldwin Locomot

Chicago Bd. of Trade

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L. A. STOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 5.—(UP)— Stocks moved dully downward on the Los Angeles stock exchange today. Volume was light.

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Edison common, leading with only 100 shares sold, closed down at 171s.
Transamerica was down 1/6 at 6%.
100 shares changing hands.
Other isues sold 400 or fewer shares

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 5.—(UP)—For-eign exchange closing irregular: England pound 5.12 up .00½. Canada dollar 1.00%, up .00¾. France, franv .0663, off .0000¼. Italy, lira .0854½, up .0000¼. Belgium belga .2348, up .0001. Germany mark .3959, up .0003. Switzerland, franv .3257, up .0001. Holland florin .6805.

TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

pening on the Sunday before the scheduled club meeting it has been planned to make the program to be presented at the close of the business session musical in nature, according to Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Neighbors announced that she has obtained as principal speaker of the day Miss Pauline Alderman, head of the department of history and theory of the school of music at University of

ANAHEIM, May Pythian Sisters will hold their Silver tea next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vera Parker, 265 South Orange street, Orange, acby Mrs. H. H. Armbrust of the social events committee of the organization for May. Plans for the tea were discussed Thursday night at the regular business session of the order. The tea will start with a pot luck luncheon at noon, she said.

On Saturday evening, May 12.

Mrs. Armbrust will be hostess at R J Reynlods B. 4314 with a pot luck luncheon at noon,

OILS—
Atlantic Refining Consolidated
Mex Seaboard
Phillips Pee
Phillips Pete
Shell Union
Stand of Calif
Stand of N J
Socony Vacuum a card party for lodge members her home on North Emily This affair will start at 8 o'clock

Social events for the month will end on May 28 when members of Clayes, Knights of Pythias hall. The dinner will start at 6:30 p. m. and

The Pythian Sisters social affairs committee for May, in ad-To receive this honor, Clayes dition to Mrs. Armbrust, consists of Mrs. Jessie Black, Mrs. Mary Fordyce and Mrs. Ellen Robinso

# the federation is the highest honor attainable for scholarship in the high schools.

ANAHEIM, May 5.-Private graveside rites were held this morning at 10 o'clock in Anaheim cemetery for Ruth Daniel, 6, who ANAHEIM, May 5.-Members of died of scarlet fever Thursday

In addition to her parents, the The annual May dinner of the society will be held this year on May 17 and all members of the

the city cark started filling the structed to report to the police leave here Monday for Santa Cruz, where they will attend the 82nd paring to open the pool for the When taken into custody the annual convention of California Uni-9:30. A record crowd of children is ex-the A record crowd of children is ex-

ANAHEIM, May 5 .- Stolen last annual session in the same city

### Facts On Poultry Given Olive Club

OLIVE, May 5 .- The Olive Hillbillies at a regular meeting held Friday afternoon at the Gram mar school were given an outline of the activities of the club, which is a 4-H organization, by the advisor of the group, A. A. Ehman. Included in the plans is the county tour on May 12.

S. Marine Band.

Afternon—12, Bill Huggins—Songs; the burglarizing last night of the burglari

## Financial and Market News

**NEW YORK STOCKS** BUTTER, EGGS AND

NEW YORK, May 5.—(UP) — The lver market held well as silver Sen-**POULTRY** (By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

checks .... 166 MEDIUM EGGS clean extras ...... 1646 clean standards ..... 150

SMALL EGGS 12g 

Case count 14½8

\*\*POULTRY\*\*

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs... 12e

Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 12e

Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 12e

Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 12e

Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 12e

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Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 12e

Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up... 16e

Brollers, over 1½ lbs... 12e

Brollers, over 1½ lbs... 12e

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ lbs... 12e

Hens, Colored, 1½ lbs... 12e

Hens, Leghorns, over 4½ lbs... 12e

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Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs... 12e

Hens, Colored, 4½ lbs und up... 16e

Fryers, colored, other than barred

rocks, 2¼ and up to 3½ lbs... 24e

Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs up... 25e

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**BUILDING PERMITS** 

| SANTA ANA | 1921—1259 | permits | \$2,058,248 | 1922—1548 | permits | 3,771,831 | 1923—1658 | permits | 5,166,837 | 1924—948 | permits | 2,089,446 | 1925—797 | permits | 2,226,218 | 1926—665 | permits | 1,502,085 | 1927—524 | permits | 1,448,217 | 1928—649 | permits | 1,685,658 | 1929—871 | permits | 1,812,265 | 1930—907 | permits | 2,149,941 | 1931—649 | permits | 910,582 | 1932—457 | permits | 327,257 | 1933—1486 | permits | 488,229

Feb. 37 permits \$17,075 March, 32 permits \$22,933 April, 29 permits. \$39,778 May to date, 6 permits. \$1805 Total, 184 permits.....\$98,228 May 4

F. Conner, 415 Wakeham St., repairs to residence, \$100, owner, cont.

N. J. Peterson, 2004 Bush St., reroof residence, compo. singles, \$50, owner, cont.

Safeway Stores, 2323 N. Main St., add 20x20 steel frame to store building, \$400, owner, cont.

Pacific State Co., 1637 W. Fourth St., repair chimney, \$5; C. J. Catherman, cont.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 994

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING
THE CONDUCT OF PUBLIC
DANCE HALLS IN THE CITY
OF SANTA ANA.
The Board of Trustees of the City
of Santa Ana ordains as follows:
SECTION 1. It shall be unlawful
for any person, association of persons or corporation, conducting a
public dance hall in the City of
Santa Ana, to issue or permit the
issuance of pass-out checks to any
patron thereof.
SECTION 2. Any person, association or corporation who shall violate
any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a
misdomeanor and upon conviction

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Baldwin Locomot ... 1214 1154 12
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Stewart Warner ... 814 8 814

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OTHER STOCKS
Courtesy Laswell & Co.

Members L.A. Stock & Curb Exchange 405 1st Nati Bank Bidg. Phone 2323
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Armour "A" ... 694 614 614
Pac Lighting ... 3212 3278 3278
U S Ind Alcohol ... 4914 44 45
Union Oil Calif ... 1634 1634 1644
So Calif Edison ... 1734 1714 1714
Standard Brands ... 2034 2014 2014
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A. C. HASENJAEGER, Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Santa

CHICAGO, May 5.—(UP) — Shorts were squeezed in the grain pi tlate today after an early decline and prices rose to net gains of 1½ to 1½ cent a bushel as a result of bullish crop reports. Corn closed % to ¾c higher and oats were up 1½ to 1½c when the final gong rang.

GRAIN RANGE

Open High Low Close WHEAT—

May ... 78% 81% 78% 81% July ... 78% 79% 76% 79½ July ... 78 79% 76% 79½ July ... 78 79% 76% 79½ Sept. ... 79¼ 30½ 77% 80½ CORN—

May ... 55% 46% 45¼ 46% July ... 78% 80½ CORN—

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mer.
Attest:
(Seal)
City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

SURE of a monthly income for life in any amount, there is only one way you can be certain of it. A life insurance company is the only organization that can guarantee

IF YOU WOULD BE

A Definite Income indefinitely, and in this respect is better than a government hond. Get that straight. This is literally true. Not because I say but I say it because It is true. No examination required at any age. Let me help you olan your

Old Age Free From Worry

Ask for rates. No obligation. J. W. ESTES Insurance Counselor Moore Bidg. Phone 4840-2477-R Santa Ana

## **ATTENTION** CITRUS GROWERS

If you are interested in disposing of your entire crops upon a clean-cut cash basis with no strings attached - phone

R. Montgomery, Citrus Packer Placentia 467

THE NEBBS—There's Always Something HERE AND A WONDERFUL
HEALTH-GIVING WATER, BUT
HOW ARE THE PEOPLE GOING
TO FIND IT OUT IF YOU DON'T
TELL THEM SO? THIS WONDERFUL
WATER WILL WASH THE GRIEF LEMMY, I THINK YOU'RE A GREAT KID AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO APPLY YOUR ENERGY TO SUCH A DEGREE AS TO I'M CERTAINLY PLEASED WITH YOUR RESULTS SO FAR ... 1 WAS JUST BURN YOURSELF OUT \_ KNOCK OFF OCCASIONALLY AND GO OUT AND SLAP THE OLD PILL AROUND -WONDERING IF YOU WEREN'T A LITTLE EXTRAVAGANT WITH HAVE A GOOD TIME .. ENJOY YOUR ADVERTISING OUT OF THEIR SYSTEMS NOT GOING TO KEEP

By SOL HESS 44 Apartments, Flats ENUOY MYSELF? \_ ! WONDER
WHY SHE DOESN'T WRITE ... I SEND
HER DOUGH EVERY WEEK \_ I GUESS ALWAYS BEEN A SORT OF A MUT FOR THAT GAL - I TOOK HER OUT OF A DINING ROOM AND MADE A SOCIETY LADY OF HER AND WHAT DO I GET? WELL, SHE WON'T KEEP ME AWAKE TONIGHT I'M GOING TO TAKE ONE OF THOSE SLEEPING PILLS J

Legal Notice

No. 14045

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C., March 3, 1934.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that
"FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN
SANTA ANA" in the city of Santa
Ans, in the County of Orange and
State of California has compiled with all the provisions of the
Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

ing;
NOW THEREFORE, I. J. F. T.
O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency,
do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Santa Ana" in the City
of Santa Ana in the County of Orange and State of California is
authorized to commence the business
of Banking as provided in Section
Fifty-one Hundred and Sixty-nine
of the Revised Statutes of the United States. ed States,

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 3rd day of March, 1934.

(Seal)

J. F. T. O'CONNOR,

Comptroller of the Currency.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Santa Ana Board of Education will receive sealed bids at the administration office, 1012 No. Main St., Santa Ana, California on or before May 17, 1934 for certain plumbing, electrical work, cabinet work, general repair, and alteration work in and to the buildings at 115 and 119 Church street, at the Southeast corner of Tenth and North Main Streets, and at 1012 No. Main Street all in the City of Santa Ana. Information as to the scope of the work, details, etc. can be had on and after May 7, 1934 by calling at the administration office, 1012 No. Main St. Right of rejection of any bid reserved by said Board of Education.

NEWCOM Secretary. Education.
GEO. D. NEWCOM. Secretary.

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur C. Newell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of May, 1934, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Nellie L. Newell, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testamentary be issued thereon to said Nellie L. Newell, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the Same.

Dated May 1st, 1934.

COAST MOTORS CO.

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALERS 5th at Bush Sts Phone 4126

CYLINDER Dodge \$95 cash. A-1 condition. 1712 Spurgeon.

1928 ESSEX coupe, rumble seat, \$65. Good. 1516 No. Flower.

1930 FORD 4-dr. De Luxe Sedan.

Trunk. Excellent condition. Cash. \$285. Apply Sunday 1012 N. Flower.

1929 FORD Coupe, tires nearly new. Mechanically A-1. \$145. See at 316 Halesworth St.

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1929 FORD Coupe. New paint ... \$45 that the seat of the province of the province of the province of the condition. Trunk. Excellent condition. Cash. \$255. Apply Sunday 1012 N. Flower.

1929 FORD Coupe. New paint ... \$45 that the province of the provinc Dated May 1st, 1934. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be respon-sible for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement or dered for more than one time.

### Announcement

Notices, Special

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-198, Register."

ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25. Alterations, repairs 519 So. Parton.

Rev. Fredda Barger, medium, I.S. U. Readings 50c. Questions ans. Apptonly. 1105 W.4th, rear. Ph. 4408-R.

REV. ROCKWELL. Psychic Reader. REV. ROCKWELL, Psychic Reader. Third and Sycamore, Witt Bldg.

**1a Travel Opportunities** DRIVING to Arkansas May 11; can take two or three passengers shar-ing expenses. Ph. 381-J, Fullerton.

WANT transportation to Portland Ore. 641 E. Palm, Orange. DRIVING Detroit soon, Accommedate 2 or 3. Phone 1371-M.

Personals

Photographs
Sittings made AT YOUR OWN
HOME, Large photograph complete
with lasel Frame. Babies and small
child in \$1.00, complete, Adults and
children over 5 years, \$2.00 complete. These are \$5.00 values. For
appointment or further informatien write LARRY RUNDELL,
Room 10, Register Bidg., Third
and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.
ONE /EEK SPECIAL—Coats relined
\$1.0. Ph. 3126, 605½ Cypress.

Photographs frame \$1.00. Children act and look more natural amid familiar surroundings. That is a good reason for having the children's portraits made in YOUR OWN HOME. The Home-Portraits made by Run-DELL will please you. For appointment or further information see LARRY RUNDELL, Room 10. Register Bldg., Third and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana. Register Bldg., Th Sts., Santa Ana.

5a Health Information

WILL care for aged, chronic, etc. Nurse's home, 512 W, 2nd, Ph. 1214J

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

FOUND in Costa Mesa, a sum of money. C. F. Brock, Wilson St., Costa Mesa.

STRAYED—Black and white Spanial pup. Child's pet, reward, 1041

W. 6th.

LOST—One blue earring, May 1st.

Keensake. 411 W. Date, Brea.

LOST—Pocketbook, on Balboa Island.

Reward. 227 Appolena St., Balboa
Island, Phone Newport 1077-W.

LOST—Lady's large black leather
purse, containing school material
valuable to owner, Reward. Ph. 564

### Automotive

CYLINDER REBORING, MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH. Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

211 SPURGEON ST

FOR SALE - 1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan Demonstrator. COAST MOTOR CO. 5th and Bush Sts.

CHRYSLER 4 coupe, engine perfect. 2 new tires, economical operating. \$85. Terms. 608 West First after 4 p. m.

731 AUSTIN COUPE—Take cheaper
car in trade. Price \$195. Vista, between Glassell and Batavia, Phone
1039-J. Orange.

COAST MOTORS CO.

BUICK-PONTIAC Used Cars

 1933 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan
 .8625

 1931 Nash Sedan
 "870"
 .3365

 1930 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
 .4225

 1929 Buick Sedan
 .335

 1929 Buick Coupe
 .8235

 1927 Nash Coupe
 .865

 1926 Studebaker Sedan
 .895

Be sure and compare condition along with price.

REID MOTOR CO Fifth and Spurgeon. Phone 258. NASH COUPE, good condition, \$115. See 1008 West Highland.

NASH COUPE, good condition, \$118.
See 1008 West Highland.

1930 FORD convertible coupe, New
paint, top, tires, Going east, Must
sell, 512 No. Parton.

CHRYSLER '29-65 sport roadster,
five wire wheels, mechanically perfect. \$275. McKeown, 1325 French
St., Apt. 5.

40 USED CARS FROM

\$25 TO \$395 AT 112 WEST FIRST ST.

SERVICE. W. V. ANDERSON PERC DEFUR M. LAY

AT YOUR



Specials. Ford Std. Sedan
Plymouth Std. Sedan
Nash Adv. 6 Sedan
Lincoln Sedan
Nash Spec. 6 Sedan
Chevrolet Std. Coupe
Dodge D. A. Brougham

OTHER GOOD VALUES Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe... Ford V-8 Cab. Coupe .... Willys-Knight 6 Spt. Cpe... Ford Standard Coupe .... 

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

SED TIRES and tubes, retreads, wheels, 50c up, all sizes. Buy, sell wheels, our up, all sizes. Bdy, see
or exchange.
HEFLINGER'S TIRE SERVICE
120 East First St.

JSED THRES \$1 up. Tubes 500 up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depot. 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles WANT-Man's bicycle. Ph. 3933-W

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

FOR SALE—Camp trailer. Very reasonable, 1207 So. Van Ness.

REO TRUCK, 3 ton, good condition, \$325. T. K. Gowen, Phone Fuller-

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WILL pay cash for '31 car, must be good condition and priced right. Ph. Garden Grove 333 or inquire 2nd house So. Katella School on West street. No dealers.

WILL pay cash for light car in good mechanical condition. Phone 2526-J or call at 332 East Pine St.

### Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female COPY NAMES for big firms, we represent. Liberal pay. No experience required. Details free. Atlas System, Tucson, Ariz.

WANTED—Girl for housework, at Newport Beach. E, Box 22, Register.
WANTED—Lady apprentice to learn
photography coloring, oils and water colors. Cochems, the Photographer, 304 No. Sycamore. OPPORTUNITY for neat appearing

woman. Can make good money with no investment. Call between 1 and 4 p. m., room 20, Arcade Bldg., 515 No. Main.

WANTED capable girl or woman for care of mother and small baby. 1228 No. Broadway, Apt. O. Phone 1955-M.

1955-M.

WANTED — Experienced waitress.
Call 2 to 5 p. m. 105 West First.

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of baby. Room, board and \$12 per mo. Call Orange 1152 between 5 and 6 p. m.

LEARN massage, individual instructions 515 Bush. Phone 5390.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124, Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge, 312 French St.

WANTED—Saleslady for outside WANTED—Saleslady for outside contacts. Cochems, the Photograph-er, 304 No. Sycamore.

er, 304 No. Sycamore,
in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LET-TER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199. Register." WOMAN for general housewo Some washing. Live on place. 5057.

14 Help Wanted-Male BRANCH MANAGER has opening for 2 men. Remuneration discussed at interview. Mr. McCracken. Fin-ley hotel.

PARTNER with truck for placer mining. Have large machine and location, Leaving Monday, 1516 W. 2nd.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMAN wanted, refrigerators and washers. Turner Radio Co., 221 West 4th St.

Situations Wanted-(Employment Wanted) Female

DAY WORK—25c hour. Phone 4898. WIDOW, capable, trusty housekeeper. Motherless home, elderly man. Phone 2526-W.

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

FOR LAWN WORK and renovating.

Work Wanted We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unemployed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823. AINTING, papering, Hadley, Ph. 869-W. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work, Furn repair, 342 W. 18th, 1867-M. HEDGES trimmed by experienced gardener, Rates reas, Ph. 853-M.

Financial

POPCORN auto trailer 12x4, complete with candy counter, hamburger plate. 211 E. 1st. Ph. 2705.

MONEY MAKER IN NORTHERN CALIF. Camp ground, 24 modern apartments, 17 acres ground, own water system, filling station, dance floor, dining room and booths, bar equipped to handle "on" and "off" sale license, located on Yellowstone cutoff adjoining city, ideal part for hunting and fishing. Must sacrifice at once on account of health. Cost \$28,000. \$20,000 will handle. \$10,000 cash, balance terms or trade. J. W. Bartlett. Alturas, California.

FOR LEASE—Service station, exceptionally well located on 101 Highway. Very attractive. Inquire 1188 No. Los Angeles, Anaheim.

FOR SALE by owner: Grocery, house and double garage. This has made money for owner who desires to retire from active business. Fixtures invoice \$1600. Full price including fixtures \$10,000. Terms, Address Register K Box 28.

DRESS SHOP in Fullerton, A-1 proposition. Very reasonable. Leaving city. Inq. 106 No. Spadra.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for rent, reasonable terms. Inq. 416 French.

WANTED—To lease super service station in Santa Ana. Give all par-19 Business Opportunities

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop 313½ W. 4th St

FOR SALE—Service station and fruit market, 1½ miles northwest of La Habra, on Whittier Boulevard at La Mirada Road. BEST paying business in So. Calif. \$12,000. G, Box 19, Register.

20 Money to Loan Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727. Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. 9 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif. Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

AMPLE MONEY for good loans.

Real Estate at SACRIFICE.

Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush. Ph. 2444 Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347. Mick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action withut red tape.

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**AUTO LOANS** If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO 620 No. Main.

EMERGENCY LOANS \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 32 Building Material Auto, Furniture, Radios, Diamor

117 West Fifth St. Phone 760. Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty Phone 5727.

113 No. Main. Borrow On Your Car Cash obtained in 15 minutes. You transact all business and pay direct to our Santa Ana office. If your present car payments are too high we can often reduce them one half.

Coast Finance Co. Box 18, Register.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

Early examinations expected. \$100 months, Sample coaching free. Particulars free. H-925, Register. ssell Thompson's Hawalian Studio Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

# Livestock and

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets OR SALE-Male and female Bos-FOR SALE—Male and female Boston bull terriers; very reasonable.

1711 North Baker.

SELL or trade canaries. 10 mated pr. with young; also cages. S. E. Cor. Larson and Wright Sts., Garden Grove. R. M. Rumohr.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPS, best ped. Reasonable. 1733 Santa Ana Ave., Costa Mesa.

NUTRO and KEN L WORTH dog foods, bird seed 2 lbs, for 25c, Catnip balls and mice, bird cages. 98c, Canaries. Neal's. 209 East 4th.

COLLIE, Fox Terrier and Spaniel puppies, W. Chapman, 1 mile north, 3, west of Garden Grove.

TOY FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Also Tinker beautiful brown and White Toy Fox Terrier for service 1795 West Washington.

BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange 27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FRESH brindle cow \$45. milking Jerseys, \$40. Gentle easy milkers, Ph. Anaheim 2391.

BABY CHICKS and started chicks. White Leghorns, Reds, Barred Rock, also Red Rock Crosses, especially for meat. Turkey Poults, and ducklings. Compiliance Certificate No. 2346. Childer's Hatchery, 618 No. Baker. Ph. 4890.

DUCKS—Good snail eliminators on the ranch or in the garden, We have both bables and started. Childer's Hatchery, 618 No. Baker. BRED DOES \$1.90, \$1.50; does and litters \$2.90. Bucks. \$1.00, \$1.50. 1622 West 2nd. RED FRYERS—214 to 234 lbs. W. 17th St. 1st house east of bridge, north side. ONE GALLON chicken feeders, 2 for 45c. Stoneware poultry fountains.
30c to 55c. Lessie Mitchell Seed riffe, good as new. \$10 cash. Call Feed Store. 305 E. 4th. WANTED—To lease super service station in Santa Ana. Give all particulars. C, Box 19, Register.

ALL FOR \$6500

W. L. COCKERELS, 4 weeks old, 5c ea. Forbach ranch, Garden Grove, Wright and Crosby St. Ph. 5776.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, Must sell at once. 1221 So. Garnsey.

200 RED or Leghorn layers, not over year old, 3039 No. Main.

BABY CHICKS—100, 87.95; 50, \$4.25.
Small lots 10c, Ducklings, Custom Hatching, 1231 West Fifth.

BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS always at FIELDS, 308 West Fourth.

try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303, Santa Ana.

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Lumber and Building material. The
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YAM plants, large beds. Shiner's,
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35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. WANTED-Wainut moats. Leslie C. Mitchell, 505 East 4th St.

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make, good condition, only \$6.

Mower \$2.50. 9x12 rug \$3.50. Ivory
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SELL IMMEDIATELY. 2345 Spur-

Used Refrigerators Priced to sell. See them at the ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 3rd and Broadway.

HOOVER, with attachments. Merch HOOVER, with attachments. Mechanically perfect. 316 No. Birch. FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

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BABY BED, nursery chair. Buggy like new. 316 No. Birch. FOR SALE—6 ft. loe refrigerator display case in good condition, N-Box 13, Register.

10 YOUNG horses and mares, 1350 to 1500 lbs. One extra good young 1400 lb. black mule, 1200 So. Bristol. Phone 539.

28 Poultry and Supplies

S room as a good discount, \$80, Spurgeon St. Spurgeon St. Sutler gas range which was won in a lottery, never been used. 1325 Martha Lane.

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TOMATO, sweet potato plants by 1000. W. Ocean Ave., Garden Grove.

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28 Poultry and Supplies 38 Miscellaneous

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BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS always at FIELDS. 308 West Fourth.

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CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS
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19 Rooms Without Board Ral. priv. ent. Bath. 642 No. Parton.

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Rooms \$2 wk up. Kitchen privileges

NICELY furnished rooms in private
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SLEEPING ROOMS, cont. hot water,
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Houses-Town

RN. house, 2 bedrooms, 907 E. 1st. Moving Van \$1.50 Per Hr 017 So. Main, Haskill's, Ph. 4300 ARGE Rental List.—See or phon Hawks, 3041/4 No. Main. Phone 5030 Wright Transfer Co. 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.

Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 FOR RENTALS south part of town call 2130 So. Main or Ph. 2924.
FOR RENT-5 rm. house, 1216 French etc. Rice. 905 E. 2nd. Phone 1045.

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and Wallpaper Co., 961 W. Fourth
HIGHEST prices paid for men's good
used clothing, 404 East 4th,
FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, long
wearing cardboard for wrapping
young trees or sealing cabins and
chicken coops against wind and
draughts Size 18 by 22 inches, 50
cents per hundred. Call at Register office.

Wanted—Old Gold

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Any wantity and the Furth duplex, yard, Cheap, 826 Lacy
FURN, duplex, newly decorated, \$15.
Apply 852 No. Garnsey.

4 ROOM mod. furn, Double garage.
\$18. Inquire 307 So. Broadway.

FURN, clean small house, garage.
Inquire \$12 So. Garnsey.

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6 RM, Spanish stucco, large living
room, fireplace, furnace, double
garage, 1027 No. Olive, Ph. 769-W.

FOR RENT—5 room (urnished mod. Any quantity or quality. Mel Smith. 4051/2 No. Broadway. ern house and 408 So. Garnsey.

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Kilson Dr. 5 room house, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Inquire for both at 320 East Edinger. West Chtsenut.

FOR SALE—Fordhook Lima Bean
Seed. Selected stock, Heiland
Rancho, R. D. 5, Santa Ana. RM. duplex, overstuffed, nice. \$18. 118 W. Camile. My 5 rm. furn-home, \$40. 2017 Bush.

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# Real Estate

59 Country Property

FOR SALE—At real bargain: 2½ A. chick, ranch, capacity 1800. Modern 3 bdrm, frame hee, gas, water, elect. Easy terms. J. A. Bergen, Villa Park, Orange.

FOR SALE or trade, one of the nicest poultry ranch homes in Orange county, one acre equipped for 1500 hens and brooder. All fenced. Want home, duplex or small grocery store, Write Pa O. Box 21, Cypress. Calif.

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UNFURNISHED apartment, \$15 mo. Gas and lights connected. 529
So. Broadway.

2½ ACRE home, near Santa Ana. E. E Hardy, 518 East 2nd St. 59b Groves, Orchards

59 Country Property

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WO acres 3 yrs, old, bearing avocado trees, \$1500. Terms, Ten acres,
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Scarlett, Vista, Calif.

60 City Houses and Lots LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300, \$5 down, \$5 a month. Phone 544-M.

BIG SACRIFICE—Lot, 2 houses, clear. Owner, 1324 W. 2nd St. FOR SALE—\$1500 for 5 room modern house at 116 No. B St., Tustin. Owner, M. Doak, Casa Grande, Ariz. \$1500, TERMS. 7 rm. close in, fruit, flowers. 607 W. 3th. Key at 611. Write Box 555, Florence Sta., L. A. FOR SALE-Modern 5 room hom with all conveniences. With realt, prices going up this is a good buy at \$3700. Double garage, lawn sprinkler system, furnace, tile bath, etc. Down payment and balance like rent. Located at 1111 North Olive. Phone 2397 for inspection.

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2366 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Here is a REAL home. It's a
beautiful six room English
type stucco conveniently located in the north part of town.
Has everything a man or woman could possibly expect in a
home. Double garage, trees,
shrubs, etc. And the house—
well we ask you to please see well, we ask you to please see

1408 CYPRESS
There is no time like now for seeing this one. It's a six room stucco with real fireplace, double garage, shingle roof, etc.
And is it "nifty?" If you have seen it you will agree.

e are making it easy for you to buy these homes through our Budget Plan. You won't have to worry about taxes, insurance, assessments or other incidentals. Your monthly payment takes care of all these including principal and interest, and it's just like paying rent only you get a deed in place of a rent receipt.

CARL MOCK, Realtor

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Only \$1500 acre, 4 rm. house, fruit, near city. BUY WITH RENT MONEY

Real Estate

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120 ACRES good level farm land, all fenced, located Lassen Co. Valley near highway and towns. Will trade for small improved ranch acre or so. Must be near Santa Ana. Will assume. P. O. Box 322.

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SERVICE STA., house, cabin site,
15 acres afalfa on 101 highway,
near Redding, clear, for Orange
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Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd 1626 So. Main St. Corsetiere

Spirella Corsettere—Janice De Haan 38 No. Parton St., S. A., Tel. 1537. Electric Refrigeration Service For expert repair service on a akes, call DON NELSON, J. orton Furniture Co. Phone 382.

Insurance private entrance, ground floor.
Adults only, 106 So. Bdwy.

APTS., \$7 to \$12. Ev'thing, 925 French

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E. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore.

All makes sold, rented and re-paired: small monthly payments if desired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth 3t. Phone 743. Upholstering

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Drive by and see these. If you haven't transportation telephone 532 and we will take you.

room English type stucco, 711 East-wood; and 8 rm., 119 Bachman Dr.; worth your time to see these Owner, D. Jones Jr., 702 Grand.

Will accept clear car, lot or acre-age as payment on 4 bdrm. close in. Balance like rent. \$2250. EARL B. HAWKS, Realtor 3041/4 N. Main. For Results. Ph. 5036

- For Exchar 65 Country Property

65b Groves, Orchards

- For Sale 66 City Houses and Lots BEVERLY HILLS NEW CORNER DUPLEX—Gorgeous 16-rm, 4-bath. Small mtg. Want clear Santa Anahome or grove. 6601 Wilshire, L. A. ORegon 1241. Courtesy to brokers.

TRADE—5 rm. stucco for auto or control of the court of

By SOL HESS 44 Apartments, Flats ENJOY MYSELF? ! WONDER
WHY SHE DOESN'T WRITE ... I SEND
HER DOUGH EVERY WEEK \_ I GUESS IVE ALWAYS BEEN A SORT OF A MUTT FOR THAT GAL I TOOK HER OUT OF A DINING ROOM AND MADE A SOCIETY LADY OF HER AND WHAT DO I GET ... WELL, SHE WONT KEEP ME AWAKE TONIGHT I'M GOING TO TAKE ONE OF THOSE SLEEPING PILLS J

### Legal Notice

No. 14045
TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of Comptroller of the Currency
Washington, D. C., March 3, 1934.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that
"FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN
SANTA ANA" in the city of Santa
Ans, in the County of Orange and
State of California has compiled
with all the provisions of the
Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before
an association shall be authorized
to commence the business of banking;

to commence the business of banking;

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. F. T.
O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency,
do hereby certify that "First National Bank in Santa Ana" in the City
of Santa Ana in the County of Orange and State of California is
authorized to commence the business
of Banking as provided in Section
Fifty-one Hundred and Sixty-nine
of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my
hand and seal of office this 3rd day
of March, 1934.
(Seal) J. F. T. O'CONNOR,
Comptroller of the Currency.

Comptroller of the Currency.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Santa Ana Board of Education will receive sealed bids at the administration office, 1012 No. Main St., Santa Ana, California on or before May 17, 1934 for certain plumbing, electrical work, cabinet work, general repair, and alteration work in and to the buildings at 115 and 119 Church street, at the Southeast corner of Tenth and North Main Streets, and at 1012 No. Main Street all in the City of Santa Ana. Information as to the scope of the work, details, etc. can be had on and after May 7, 1934 by calling at the administration office, 1012 No. Main St. Right of rejection of any bid reserved by said Board of Education.

Constructed Stanta Ana Street all in the City of Santa Ana. Information as to the scope of the work, details, etc. can be had on and after May 7, 1934 by calling at the administration office, 1012 No. Main St. Right of rejection of any bid reserved by said Board of Education. GEO. D. NEWCOM, Secretary.

No. A.3918

NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arthur C. Newell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of May, 1934, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Nellie L. Newell, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Nellie L. Newell, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 1st, 1934.

Dated May 1st, 1934. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

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### Announcement

Notices, Special

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ALL COATS RELINED, \$1.25, Alterations, repairs \$19 So. Parton.

Rev. Freeda Barger, medium, I. S. U. Readings 50c. Questions ans. Apptonly. 1105 W.4th, rear. Ph. 4408-R.

REV. ROCKWELL, Psychic Reader. REV. ROCKWELL, Psychic Reader Third and Sycamore, Witt Bldg.

1a Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Arkansas May 11; car take two or three passengers sharing expenses. Ph. 381-J. Fullerton WANT transportation to Portland Ore, 641 E. Palm, Orange. DRIVING Detroit soon. Accommo-date 2 or 3. Phone 1371-M.

### Personals

Photographs Sittings made AT YOUR OWN
HOME, Large photograph complete
with asel Frame. Bables and small
child at \$1.00, complete, Adults and
children over 5 years, \$2.00 complate. These are \$5.00 values. For
appointment or further informatien write LARRY RUNDELL,
Room 10, Register Edg., Third
and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.
ONE /EEK SPECIAL—Coats relined
\$1.0. Ph. \$126. 605½ Cypress.

Photographs Special offer. Large portrait and frame \$1.00. Children act and look more natural amid familiar surroundings. That is a good reason for having the children's portraits made in YOUR OWN HOME. The Home-Portraits made by Run-DELL will please you. For appointment or further information. pointment or further information see LARRY RUNDELL, Room 10, Register Bldg., Third and Sycamore Sts., Santa Ana.

5a Health Information

WILL care for aged, chronic, etc. Nurse's home, 512 W, 2nd, Ph. 1214J

6 Strayed, Lost, Found FOUND in Costa Mesa, a sum of money. C. F. Brock, Wilson St.,

STRAYED-Black and white Span-iel pup. Child's pet, reward, 1041 W. 6th,
LOST—One blue earring, May 1st.
Keensake, 411 W. Date, Brea.
LOST—Pocketbook, on Balboa Island,
Reward, 227 Appolena St., Balboa
Island, Phone Newport 1077-W.
LOST—Lady's large black leather
purse, containing school material

### Automotive

Autos

CYLINDER REBORING. MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP. 406 FRENCH. Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

FOR SALE - 1934 Plymouth 11a Trucks, Trailers, De Luxe Sedan Demonstrator. COAST MOTOR CO. 5th and Bush Sts.

CHRYSLER 4 coupe, engine perfect, 2 new tires, economical operating. \$85. Terms. 608 West First after 4 p. m.

781 AUSTIN COUPE—Take cheaper car in trade. Price \$195. Vista, between Glassell and Batavia, Phone 1039-J. Orange.

First class condition for prices asked Terms "E Z"

COAST MOTORS CO. DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DEALERS 5th at Bush Sts Phone 4126

4 CYLINDER Dodge \$95 cash. A-1 condition. 1712 Spurgeon.
1928 ESSEX coupe, rumble seat, \$65.
Good. 1516 No. Flower. Good. 1516 No. Flower.

1930 FORD 4-dr. De Luxe Sedan.
Trunk. Excellent condition. Cash.
\$285. Apply Sunday 1012 N. Flower.

1929 FORD Coupe, three nearly new.
Mechanically A-1, \$145. See at 316

Halesworth St.

LOOK!

'We Buy, Sell or Trade'

Brice's Used Cars

BUICK-PONTIAC Used Cars

1926 Studebaker Sedan .......\$95

Be sure and compare condition along with price.

REID MOTOR CO

Fifth and Spurgeon, Phone 258. NASH COUPE, good condition, \$118. See 1008 West Highland. See 1008 West Highland.

1930 FORD convertible coupe, New paint, top, tfres. Going east, Must sell. 512 No. Parton.

CHRYSLER '29-65 sport roadster, five wire wheels, mechanically perfect. \$275. McKeown, 1325 French St., Apt. 5.

40 USED CARS FROM

\$25 TO \$395

AT 112 WEST FIRST ST.

AT YOUR

SERVICE. W. V. ANDERSON

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Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Stage depot. 224 E, 3rd. Ph. 495.

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WILL pay cash for '31 car, mus be good condition and priced righ Ph. Garden Grove 333 or inquir 2nd house So. Katella School o West street. No dealers.

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13 Help Wanted-Female COPY NAMES for big firms, we represent. Liberal pay. No experience resent. Liberal pay. No experience required. Details free. Atlas Sys-tem, Tucson, Ariz.

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Call 2 to 5 p. m., 105 West First.

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OR SALE—Johnson Sea Horse, '32, A-1 condition. Also Crandell Comet speedboat. Bargain, 830 So. Main. \$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 32 Building Material

Concrete Pipe Irrigation Systems installed. Lowest Prices.
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Poultry
Poultry
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GREAT BARGAINS—Fine seven tube all elec., radio, beautiful tone, only \$12, Bissell \$1. Good bedroom suite \$8.50. Vacuum cleaner, standard make, good condition, only \$6. Mower \$2.50. 8x12 rug \$3.50. Ivory bed \$2.50, Range \$3.50. Baby bed \$2.50, Lamps 90c, Other household articles also cheap. MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. 2345 Spurgeon St.

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CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS LOWEST PRICES

34 Feeds and Fertilizer

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N. Main St. (near 5th) Phone
No. Flower St., near Chapman.

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I BUY old gold, jewelry, watch cases, gold crowns, also newly

A corner service station, the lot, the buildings, a 5 room modern house, all for \$6500 exchange. Situated on a major boulevard in a neighborhood, business district where with little progress, it will rapidly grow into better business. Something in a large house will be accepted. The station is leased, the house is rented, there's a very fair income. Better see it. (Get our free rental list.)

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WANTED-Good office desk, table and chairs. Give description and and chairs. Give description and price. T. Box 21. Register.

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BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS always at FIELDS, 308 West Fourth.

BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber paper, rags, and old iron, rubber paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045. FOR SALE—Cars, trucks, traiters, bodies, new and used auto parts, all makes, tires, tubes, glass, tools, etc. Rice. 905 E. 2nd. Phone 1045.

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Highest prices paid, 401½ B. 4th

WE pay highest prices for your old
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WANT—Young Shetland pony must be gentle and broken to ride. N-Box 13, Register.

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Rooms \$2 wk up. Kitchen privileges

NICELY furnished rooms in private
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chicken coops against wind and
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FURN. duplex, newly decorated. \$15.
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ROOM mod. furn. Double garage.
\$18. Inquire 307 So. Broadway,
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Inquire \$12 So. Garnsey.
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6 RM. Spanish stucco, large living
room, fireplace, furnace, double age. 1004 No. Parton.
RM. Spanish stucco, large living room, fireplace, furnace, double garage. 1027 No. Olive. Ph. 769-W. FOR RENT-5 room furnished mod-ern house and sleeping porch 408 So. Garnsey.

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FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house. lose in. Adults only, 165 Orange

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56 Wanted to Rent WANTED-Small furnished NTED—Small furnished apart-ent, close in, by employed lady. Box 20, Register. OOM house, preferably in coun-y. B, Box 21, Register. NT to rent 20 to 40 acres; Water. NT to rent 20 to 40 Box 21, Register.

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59 Country Property

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120 ACRES good level farm land, all fenced, located Lassen Co. Valley near highway and towns. Will trade for small improved ranch acre or so. Must be near Santa Ana. Will assume. P. O. Box 322.

SERVICE STA., house, cabin site, 15 acres alfalfa on 101 highway, near Redding, clear, for Orange county, Gardner, 208 W. 5th.

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BEVERLY HILLS NEW CORNER DUPLEX-Gorgeous 16-rm, 4-bath. Small mtg. Want clear Santa Anahome or grove. 6801 Wilshire, L. A. ORegon 1241. Courtesy to brokers. TRADE-5 rm. stuceo for auto or DR SALE—At real bargain: 2½ A. chick, ranch, capacity 1800. Modern 3 bdrm, frame hse, gas, water, elect, Easy terms, J. A. Bergen, Villa Park, Orange.

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Santa Ana

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Bryan undoubtedly did more to inject moral quish, into the treasury of the people of this impulse into political life than any individual country, from 30 to 40 million dollars. was the politic thing to do at the moment.

for his straight-forwardness, and loved him for regardless of the hue and cry. his character. President Roosevelt very well said of him at the dedication: "He chose his path not to win acclaim, but rather because that path appeared clear to him from his innermost beliefs." He further said: "No selfish motive touched his public life. He held important office only as a sacred trust of honor from his country. And when he sought a mandate from his fellow citizens, the soul of his inspiration was the furtherance of their interest, not his own, not of a group, but of all."

quoted Bryan himself: "I respect the aristocra- and ethical needs of the world. ev of learning. I deplore the plutocracy of

and began the publication of a weekly paper, related world of ours. and issued a book on "The First Battle." We It is a great satisfaction to those who have doubt seriously if there were three successive grown to admire the sincerity and the devotion

expect columnists in some newspapers to refer salvation. to slightingly. For example, Harry Carr, writing in the Los Angeles Times, on the day after the dedication of this monument, referred to him as a "ridiculous town orator from Lincoln." Those who have read Bryan's address on "The Prince of Peace," "The Price of a Soul," and "The Ideal Republic" and remember the wonderful work that he did with the treaties looking toward peace with South America, his service for the initiative and referendum, the direct primary and nearly all of the

However, in the same paragraph, there was fund with which a college can be endowed. an attempt to discount Woodrow Wilson as though he were not only the books that never die, but those that though he were an ignorant man, and especially gather fresh wisdom out of the present and look the people.

Mr. Bryan's life he took up issues of a religious contribution that he has made to democracy in America is such that those of us who still have faith in the rights of the common people, are truly grateful.

William Philip Simms calls Chinese Turkestan "the country that God forgot." Maybe that's where the forgotten man will be found.

# MILLIONS FOR TREASURY

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They possibly stretched things a trifle, Their yarns may have been inexact; It has often been found That their stuff was unsound And widely departed from fact. But, if they had never existed To sing about fighting and fame Very little we'd know

By these early-day newspaper boys.

Of the time long ago When war was the favorite game. Troy doesn't exist any longer, And Greece of all glory is bare; Today she is known From zone unto zone By the fact that Sam Insull was there.

But because of two gifted reporters, Who knew their publicity stuff, While the world spins around These towns will be found To have far more than glory enough.

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"I don't believe in fighting," usually means, "I wish to be hateful without danger of getting licked."

Those college boys who say they won't be soldiers have never seen the gals in the act of loving a uniform.

Farm output is hardest to control. In any other business the producer quits when he is starved out.

The hog isn't so piggish. You never hear him say: "I know THE SEXES AREN'T REALLY EQUAL. EVERY

ONCE IN A WHILE YOU MEET A MAN WHOSE FEET DON'T HURT. It isn't good form to criticise the President, The nice way is

Free people are those who clamor for laws to make them stop If our schools would be useful, let them teach the art of not

being a sucker. AMERICANISM: Using dad's money to snare a little foreign nobleman; divorcing the nobleman to save expenses and

keeping the title.

That is, everybody believes in punishing a law-breaker unless

It wouldn't do to enforce all laws. Somebody must stay out of jail to pay taxes. If he hates to give authority to anybody under him, he isn't

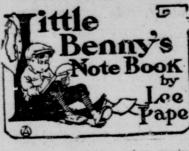
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Great executive: One who hires good men to do the work and then keeps out of the way. If the ad. offers you a fine job, "no experience necessary," the usiness of the concern is catching suckers.

You needn't be a social leader in order to be exclusive. You can get the same results by having smallpox. Conservative: The kind of person a dangerous radical would

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said, Even plants?

I wanted to find out if it was as Censorship attempts to iment, so I ballenced ash trays this country. and books and things on one of the sticking out parts and it finely broke off, so it's a lucky thing didn't have any feelings, aint it, ma? I said.

We'll soon see whether you have, my, the ideer, my prize Mexican no lurid night life, no shady litictus, ma said.

Being the beginning of the sad

### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

### MAY 5, 1920

Accessory show opened at Anaheim to continue up to and including May 8, under auspices of the Orange County Auto Trades Assoiation. The committee arranging for the event was composed of A. H. Sitton, Harry D. Riley, C. H. McCausland, with Walter Biddick as manager.

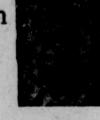
With only a few close relatives in attendance, the marriage of Miss Ruby Wright and Dr. J. J. Jacobs mail and express travels along the 3e miles an hour. of Santa Ana, occurred in River- airways of the United States is side at the First M. E. parsonage. For several weeks preceding the wedding the bride had been feted at showers and parties of every the extent of 60 to 70 parts per

The Santa Ana Canyon Oil Company was on the verge of uncovering what was believed to be one of the best oil fields in the county, and determining that the oil reser-Ans river and south of what had 1928. formerly been believed to be a dead line. The test well near Sulphur Slide grade had reached the depth of 3122 feet.

local Mexicans with a Spanish program at Elks' hall under direction of the Pro Patria club. A short play. Spanish songs and music were followed by dancing at the lumbus, O.; it was founded 10 hy turning policy and the fire department repelled

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### LORD BACON AND THE NEW DEAL

The New Deal is not as new as | its name. As far as its objectives things vendible. are concerned, clear minds had it "The moderating of taxes and formulated in outline some cen- tributes.

ans who see red at every suggestion of governmental effort to bring into a few hands, for otherwise order and justice into our common

"The first remedy or prevention," said Lord Bacon, "is to remove, by all means possible, that material Donald Richberg is not the first cause of sedition whereof we speak, which is, want and poverty in the of the national income as a safety state. To which purpose serveth:

"The cherishing of manufactures. "The banishing of idleness. "The repressing of waste and ex-

ess by sumptuary laws. "The improvement and husband-

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man to talk about a wider spread measure. Bacon beat him to it 334 "The opening and well-balancing years ago, as the above statement shows. Labor was battling about hours of labor, wages and scabs back in ancient Rome.

The new deal we need is simply the application of the old wisdom to the new conditions that science and technology have brought out. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



to offer many of us hope of relief. There ought to be a law.

Maybe there ought. I don't know, results of such laws does not make We want education. We want en-Why certeny, dont you realize me eager to make more of the lightenment of public opinion. We that kind, she said.

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It threatens the character of our Naturelly, it would be just as children. The censorship should be rude to be impolite to an Eskimo tightened. There ought to be a

I agree readily that some of the Everything that lives and offerings are objectionable in the breethes has feelings, ma said, and extreme. But there are laws enough to deal with them now. En-Well, hardly plants, ma said, and force them before we make any I said, G, I'm glad of that, that's more. And let's be very, very a lucky thing, gosh that's a big watchful about this censorship. Censors once started might not Why, for goodness sakes? ma know when to stop. The freedom said, and I said, Why because do of the human soul is an intangible you know that funny crooked looking plant in the living room? Well words much less limited by statute. words much less limited by statute. strong as it looks just for a exper- that and that must not happen in Why should we have censors of

the press or the stage? To protect the morals of the children? Think a bit. We grew up in a time of looser morality than this one. You think there were no daring shows, erature? Of course there was plenty of it in every age since the creation. You didn't notice it when

I get many letters every day. you were a child because childhood Each one that comes in is a mes- is mercifully protected against sage from somebody who feels blighting experiences. In its ignorstrongly on some one point or ance of the meaning or even the other. Life has pressed hard and implications of evil it goes on its bruised the spirit of some father serene way. God prepares the back or mother or teacher and the let- for the burden is true here as elseter is a protest. Usually along with where. Time brings experience and the protest is a suggestion for a with it comes judgment. Our chilremedy. Each suffering human be- dren are safer than we were and ing cries out for relief, for help, our fathers guarded the freedom of for rescue from some pressing dif- thought, freedom of speech, and ficulty or anxiety. The law seems freedom of the press. To them, and to us, this is an idea worth fight-

ing for and dying for.
When we shout, Censor, we are not thinging with all the cell bat-

No. We don't want censorship.

Today's May 5th 1795-Hair-powder tax becomes ef. fective in England
1811-John W.Draper,
Scientist and
outhor, born. 1891: Thousands attend opening of Carnegie Music Hall 1934 Thousands attend opening performances of grind-organs.

# Here and There

housed in apartments in 1928.

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about 110 miles an hour. Bromine occurs in sea water to level ground.

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voirs extended across the Santa of chemicals and allied products in The Census Bureau reports that

we now number 125,693,000 inhabi- zero. tants in the United States, or 2,-Cinco de Mayo was observed by 917,954 more than shown in the 1930 count.

years ago.

More than 53 per cent of urban. In the Nevada desert, near Las ty Automobile, Tractor, Truck and families in the United States were Vegas, alfalfa was found to grow 42 inches in 26 days.

> Improperly prepared and ad- The largest gold coin in the world dressed mail causes a loss to the is the Japanese oban, which is five Post Office Department and users inches in diameter and weighs four

> > In spite of their awkwardness,

A cougar can spring 40 feet on

Dunce caps were named after a

learned Scotch clergyman, Duns United Kingdom and France to- Scotus, who lived in the 13th cen-

> Temperatures on Mars at night are as low as 11 degrees below

Millions of bees invaded a building where honey was stored in Fremantle, Australia; one case was by turning poison gas on it.



# HIS PUBLIC LIFE'

mpulse into political life than any individual country, from 30 to 40 million dollars. was the politic thing to do at the moment.

for his straight-forwardness, and loved him for his character. President Roosevelt very well said of him at the dedication: "He chose his path not to win acclaim, but rather because that path appeared clear to him from his innernost beliefs." He further said: "No selfish motive touched his public life. He held important office only as a sacred trust of honor from his country. And when he sought a man date from his fellow citizens, the soul of his inspiration was the furtherance of their interest, not his own, not of a group, but of all.'

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nateful without danger of getting licked." Those college boys who say they won't be soldiers have never

seen the gals in the act of loving a uniform. Farm output is hardest to control. In any other business the producer quits when he is starved out. The hog isn't so piggish. You never hear him say: "I know

THE SEXES AREN'T REALLY EQUAL EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE YOU MEET A MAN WHOSE FEET DON'T HURT.

It isn't good form to criticise the President. The nice way is Free people are those who clamor for laws to make them stop

being foolish If our schools would be useful, let them teach the art of not being a sucker.

AMERICANISM: Using dad's money to snare a little foreign nobleman; divorcing the nobleman to save expenses and keeping the title.

That is, everybody believes in punishing a law-breaker unless is a relative or friend.

If he hates to give authority to anybody under him, he isn't

SHE MARRIES HIM FOR BETTER OR WORSE, BUT NEVER WITH THE INTENTION OF LEAVING HIM AS HE IS.

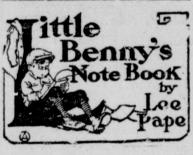
Great executive: One who hires good men to do the work and of the best oil fields in the county, then keeps out of the way.

If the ad. offers you a fine job, "no experience necessary/" the usiness of the concern is catching suckers. You needn't be a social leader in order to be exclusive. You

can get the same results by having smallpox Conservative: The kind of person a dangerous radical would

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I GET THEU SANDS OF BEGGING LETTERS," SAID THE RICH GUY, "AND THEY NEARLY BREAK MY

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of that kind, she said.

on account of looking too contheir feelings just as good?

I said, Well have fishes and werms sale of such work.

I said, Even plants? Well, hardly plants, ma said, and

said, and I said, Why because do of the human soul is an intangible you know that funny crooked look-ing plant in the living room? Well words much less limited by statute. I wanted to find out if it was as Censorship attempts to strong as it looks just for a exper- that and that must not happen in iment, so I ballenced ash trays this country. and books and things on one of the sticking out parts and it fine-

t, ma? I said. We'll soon see whether you have, my, the ideer, my prize Mexican no lurid night life, no shady litcactus, ma said.

part.

### In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

### MAY 5, 1920 The First Annual Orange Coun-

Accessory show opened at Anaheim to continue up to and including May 8, under auspices of the Orange County Auto Trades Assofor the event was composed of A. Post Office Department and users inches in diameter and weighs four McCausland, with Walter Biddick of the mails of \$4,000,000 to \$5,- ounces. as manager.

With only a few close relatives in attendance, the marriage of Miss | The average speed at which air- giraffes can gallop at a speed of Ruby Wright and Dr. J. J. Jacobs mail and express travels along the 30 miles an hour. It wouldn't do to enforce all laws. Somebody must stay out of Santa Ana, occurred in River- airways of the United States is side at the First M. E. parsonage. about 110 miles an hour. For several weeks preceding the wedding the bride had been feted at showers and parties of every the extent of 60 to 70 parts per description.

The Santa Ana Canyon Oil Company was on the verge of uncovering what was believed to be one and determining that the oil reser- gether exported \$800,000,000 worth tury. voirs extended across the Santa of chemicals and allied products in Ana river and south of what had 1928. formerly been believed to be a dead Slide grade had reached the depth we now number 125,693,000 inhabi- zero. The test well near Sulphur

local Mexicans with a Spanish pro- 1980 count. gram at Elks' hall under direction of the Pro Patria club. A short

# Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



### LORD BACON AND THE NEW DEAL

The New Deal is not as new as its name. As far as its objectives things vendible. are concerned, clear minds had it formulated in outline some cen- tributes.

"The first remedy or prevention,"

said Lord Bacon, "is to remove, by tion in which we find ourselves. cause of sedition whereof we speak, man to talk about a wider spread which is, want and poverty in the of the national income as a safety state. To which purpose serveth:

"The cherishing of manufactures. The banishing of idleness.

"The repressing of waste and exess by sumptuary laws. "The improvement and husband-

For the benefit of those Ameri- to be used, that the treasures and cans who see red at every sugges- monies in a state be not gathered tion of governmental effort to bring into a few hands, for otherwise order and justice into our common a state may have a great stock enterprise, I want today to present and yet starve; and money is like statement written by Lord Bacon much, not good except to be spread. It is basically not a new situa-

"The moderating of taxes an

"Above all things, good policy i

"The regulating

all means possible, that material Donald Richberg is not the first measure. Bacon beat him to it 334 "The opening and well-balancing years ago, as the above statement shows. Labor was battling about hours of labor, wages and scabs

back in ancient Rome. The new deal we need is simply the application of the old wisdom to the new conditions that science and technology have brought out. Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



er is a protest. Usually along with where. Time brings experience and the protest is a suggestion for a with it comes judgment. Our chil-remedy. Each suffering human be-ing cries out for relief, for help, our fathers guarded the freedom of for rescue from some pressing dif- thought, freedom of speech, and ficulty or anxiety. The law seems freedom of the press. To them, and to offer many of us hope of relief. to us, this is an idea worth fight-There ought to be a law.

Maybe there ought. I don't know. machine end I said, Hay ma, has But I would be reluctant to make everybody in the werld, even Chi- laws either for myself or for other teries in working order. namen and everybody got feelings people. What I have seen of the results of such laws does not make We want education. We want en-Why certeny, dont you realize me eager to make more of the lightenment of public opinion. We that Chinamen are ony human same kind. It is an old, old story want an aroused spirit in the peobeans under their skin? ma said. concerning the instincts of human ple that will enforce the laws we nature. If the law one makes vio- have and guard the rights we have. Chinese fokes they would be just lates those deep rooted instincts Remember you can't censor the as worried as I am about you of personal choice, personal other fellow and remain free when you're not well or anything thought and conviction, it won't be spoken yourself. Freedom of opinobeyed. As I have experienced it ion, of expression, of human liv-Even if I had terned out to be the law follows public opinion and ing is a common right and must a white baby like I axually happened to? I said, and massaid, half the laws we have. We need Well, there's no use straining poseducation to illuminine the minds (Mr. Patri will give

Many protests have come in dur-cent stamped, addressed envelope fo spikuous, and I said, Well how ing the past year about the movies (Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.) about the Eskimose, with all that and the advertisers and the show ce around and everything, are managers. "The thing is immoral. It threatens the character of our Naturelly, it would be just as children. The censorship should be rude to be impolite to an Eskimo tightened. There ought to be a

lady as to a real one, ma said, and law forbidding the exhibition and I agree readily that some of the Everything that lives and offerings are objectionable in the breethes has feelings, ma said, and extreme. But there are laws enough to deal with them now. Enforce them before we make any I said, G, I'm glad of that, that's more. And let's be very, very a lucky thing, gosh that's a big watchful about this censorship. Censors once started might not

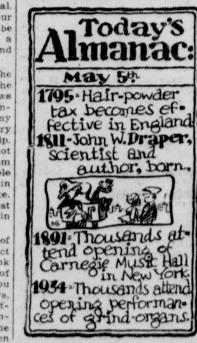
Why, for goodness sakes? ma know when to stop. The freedom Why should we have censors of the press or the stage? To protect ly broke off, so it's a lucky thing it didn't have any feelings, aint bit We grew up in a time of

a bit. We grew up in a time of ooser morality than this one. You think there were no daring shows, Being the beginning of the sad erature? Of course there was plenty of it in every age since the creation. You didn't notice it when

I get many letters every day. you were a child because childhood Each one that comes in is a mes-is mercifully protected against sage from somebody who feels blighting experiences. In its ignorstrongly on some one point or ance of the meaning or even the ther. Life has pressed hard and implications of evil it goes on its ruised the spirit of some father serene way. God prepares the back mother or teacher and the let- for the burden is true here as else-

ing for and dying for. When we shout, Censor, we are not thinging with all the cell bat-

Mening a Chinese family proberly wouldent have a white baby on account of looking to acc



# Here and There

More than 53 per cent of urban. In the Nevada desert, near Las ty Automobile, Tractor, Truck and families in the United States were Vegas, alfalfa was found to grow housed in apartments in 1928.

ciation. The committee arranging dressed mail causes a loss to the is the Japanese oban, which is five 000,000 annually.

Bromine occurs in sea water to level ground.

Germany, the United States, the United Kingdom and France to-

The Census Bureau reports that tants in the United States, or 2, Cinco de Mayo was observed by 917,954 more than shown in the

l years ago.

42 inches in 26 days.

Improperly prepared and ad- The largest gold coin in the world

In spite of their awkwardness,

A cougar can spring 40 feet on

Dunce caps were named after a learned Scotch clergyman, Duns

Scotus, who lived in the 13th cen-

Temperatures on Mars at night

are as low as 11 degrees below

Millions of bees invaded a building where honey was stored in Fre-There are 700 to 800 graves in mantle, Australia; one case was play. Spanish songs and music the dog and cat cemetery at Co- leaking and attracted the swarm, were followed by dancing at the lumbus, O.; it was founded 10 which the fire department repelled by turning poison gas on it.